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"All the News
That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy today and tonight fair and continued mild tomorrow
Temperature range: today 46-60. Saturday 45-61. Details on page 63

SECTION ONE

V....No. 43,163

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— NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976 —

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75 CENTS

...idency Is Found ...aker Under Ford

...Exerting Power May Denote ...ease in Ascendancy of Congress

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

...ON, March 27— ...pushed some ...ly, and nothing ... provide covert ... favored Angolan ... was blocked by ... executive privi- ...cretary of State ...inger would not ...over information ... activities to a ... committee, but ... divulged the in- ...ray. ... he would win ...idential nomina- ...g in the White ...n had to cam- ... to head off his ... not isolated ex- ...pens quite often ... when a button ... White House— ...utton, a political ...eaucratic button ...sponse. ...e has been in ... 18 months, it is clear that Mr. Ford is presiding over what appears to be the least potent Presidency since the Eisenhower Administration.

Mr. Ford himself in a written reply to a query by The New York Times, said that while he did not think the President had lost any of "his basic powers," there has been a swing of "the historic pendulum" toward Congress, raising the possibility of a "disruptive" erosion of his ability to govern.

Period of 'Reaction'

His Attorney General, Edward H. Levi, observed in an interview that the nation had entered a period of "reaction" to what, because of Vietnam and Watergate, has erroneously been perceived as excessive Presidential power.

Mr. Levi warned that, incorrect or not, the reaction had posed the possibility that there might be a "cycle" of Congressional ascendancy and Presidential weakness similar to

Continued on Page 44, Column 4

MOSLEM ALLIANCE IN LEBANON GAINS MOUNTAIN AREAS

Gunmen Battling for Control of Region From Beirut to the Syrian Border

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

JIWAR EL-HAWZ, Lebanon, March 27—Moslem and leftist forces are on the move along the steep, rocky slopes of these mountains 25 miles east of Beirut in a slow-moving but crucial battle that is probably more important than the fighting in Beirut.

The drive is providing the leverage that Kamal Jumblat, the most powerful politician in the leftist-Moslem alliance, was using today in Damascus as he sought to obtain from the Syrians the resignation of President Suleiman Franjieh as well as much more extensive constitutional changes than the Christian conservatives have so far been willing to concede.

One of the principal objectives of the leftist-Moslem drive is to link up with villages in which Christian leftists hold sway but which are surrounded by other villages held by right-wing Christian Phalangist forces.

Drive to Link Village

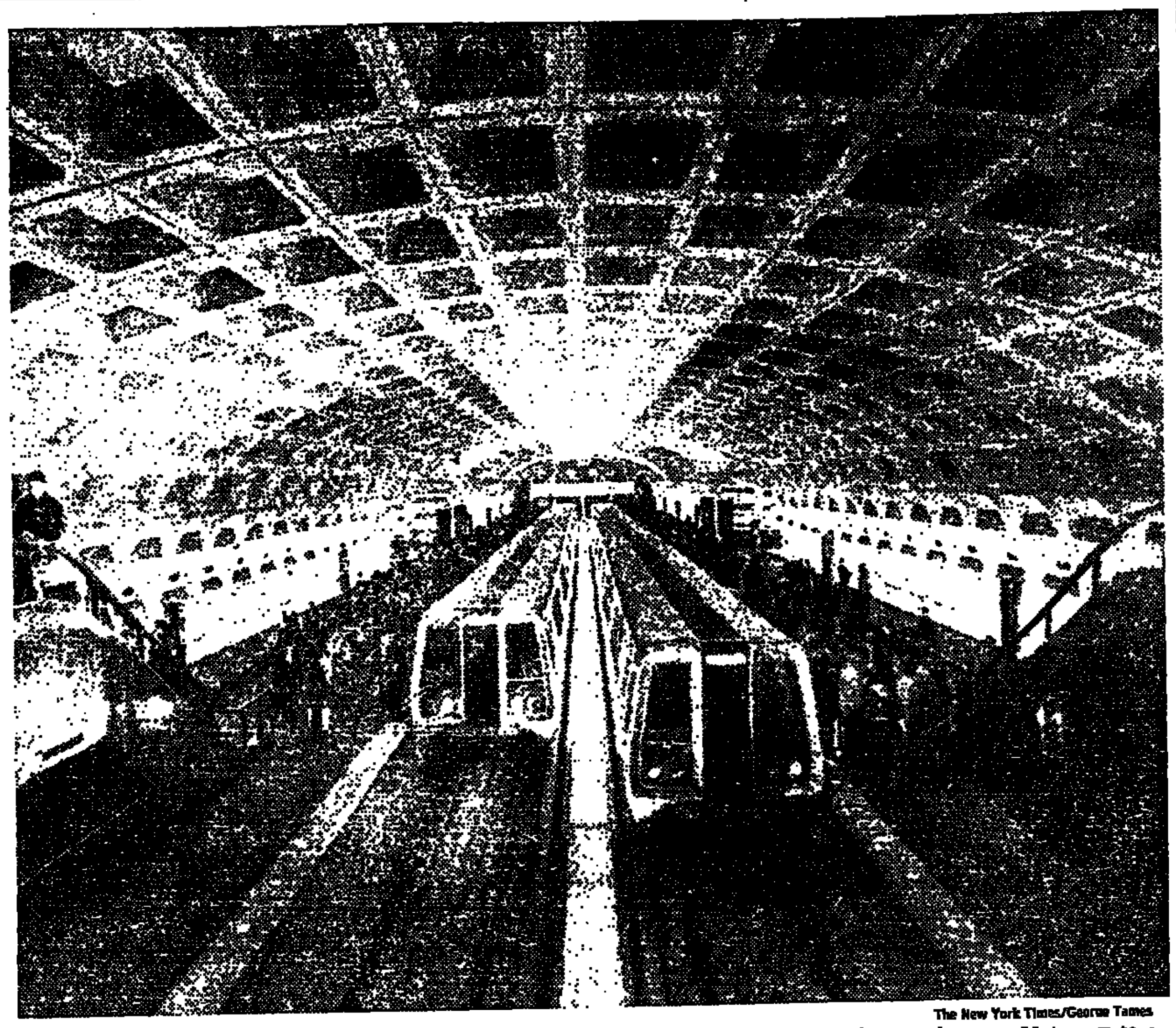
Another objective, according to Moslem officers, is to outflank Phalangist forces remaining in the foothills southeast of Beirut and to force them to withdraw to areas northeast of the city, thus leaving the Moslem-left alliance in full control of the countryside between the capital and the Syrian border.

If the achieve this goal, the leftist Moslem forces can pose a threat to the Kasraw area that the Maronite Christian conservatives intend to hold at all cost in the case of any partition of Lebanon between Moslems and Christians.

If the Kasrawan can be threatened, partition may be prevented because it will no longer be attractive to the right-wing Christians, the Jumblat strategists maintain.

This Maronite Christian hamlet, high on a slope between patches of pine and small terraced apple and peach orchards, was taken by leftist-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1



The New York Times/George Tames

The scene at the Metro-Center stop of the Washington subway during inauguration of the new Metro system

BEAME CONFERS AFTER STALEMATE IN TRANSIT TALKS

Following Mediation Session He Describes Situation as 'Grave' and 'Disturbing'

FARE RISE 'UNTHINKABLE'

Mayor Says the Fiscal Crisis Calls for Responsibility —Offers Personal Aid

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

Mayor Beame met with the three mediators in the stalemated transit negotiations yesterday and later described the situation as "grave and very disturbing."

The Mayor said there was no money in the city treasury to help finance any raises in a new contract between the Transport Workers Union and the Transit Authority.

Asked whether in view of the city's fiscal plight, the situation called for special cooperation by the unions, he replied, "It calls for responsibility, but there has been no indication of any here yet."

Best Effort Urged

Mr. Beame expressed these opinions at a news conference on the steps of Gracie Mansion, after a 90-minute meeting with the panel, which consists of Vincent D. McDonnell, the chairman, who is also head of the State Mediation Board; Joseph E. O'Grady, former chairman of the Transit Authority, and Michael J. Sovern, a law professor at Columbia University. Theodore W. Kheel, labor adviser to the Mayor, also took part in the meeting.

The Mayor said it would be "unthinkable" for the authority to raise the present 50-cent fare. He said he would be available to become more personally involved in the negotiations if it would help, and he urged the mediators to do their best to help promote a contract settlement that could avert a strike.

Freeze Might Be Bypassed

The mediators had met with the Mayor, starting at noon after a one-hour negotiating session between the union and the authority in the morning at the Americana Hotel.

There have been reports that persons close to the contract negotiations have been saying privately that the 34,000 bus and subway workers might be able to get a cost-of-living raise if the authority could finance it through productivity gains. This would get around the present wage freeze on city and other public employees brought on by the city's financial crisis. The state wage freeze permits cost-of-living adjustments.

Asked whether a cost-of-living raise was being considered, Mr. McDonnell said at the Gracie Mansion news confer-

Continued on Page 27, Column 1

...Fighting to Retain ...e in Election Outlays

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

...TON, March 27—Organized labor is fighting ...nd sometimes camouflaged battle to retain ...ical weapon—the right to spend unlimited, unreported amounts of money from the union treasury to support candidates.

Unions, like corporations, are prohibited from using their dues money to make direct campaign contributions. Generally, they are allowed to set up political committees to collect voluntary contributions from members and then distribute the proceeds among prolabor candidates.

In 1971, however, Congress approved a relatively obscure amendment to the campaign law that expanded radically the political potential of unions. It permitted them to spend any amount of their resources to communicate with their members "on any subject."

As a result, labor can devote unmeasured thousands of dollars to set up a telephone bank for a political candidate, carry on mass mailings in his behalf and conduct door-to-door canvasses, as long as the voters reached are all members of the union that is paying the bills.

Corporations Appear Wary

In the current Congressional debate over revising the campaign law, Republicans are trying to compel unions to report this kind of spending, how much and for whom, just as all other political spending is reported under the current disclosure law. Labor is resisting fiercely.

The issue has been partly clouded by the fact that the law of 1971 gave corporations the same right to use corporate funds to communicate with their stockholders. But this did

Continued on Page 52, Column 4

...S KEEPING ...S CHANGES

...s After Campus ...oncern Grows ...ng of Grades

...I. MAEROFF

...e changes that ...the campus tur- ...1960's have had ... on the curricula ...colleges and uni- ... other academic ...begun to fade. ...eased admissions ...wer mandatory ...foreign language ...laxed graduation ... have taken hold ...untry, according ...of representative ... The New York ...ajor change, the ... students greater ... in governance, ... become less sig- ...young people on ...es have returned ... of acquiescence. ...ave some schools ...p promises made ... at the height of ...ces, but the stu- ... also often found ...ninterested in the ...stitutional gover- ...ving are some of ...dings of the check

...Page 42, Column 4

Egypt Hunts Urgently for Arms Sources

By DREW MIDDLETON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 27—The Egyptian Government has begun a hurried, almost frantic search for equipment to maintain its Soviet-made arms and for new weaponry to replace Russian matériel.

President Anwar el-Sadat will visit West Germany, France, Italy and Yugoslavia to discuss arms purchases in those countries. Egyptian officials have begun talks in London on the possible purchase of Chieftan tanks and new engines for the T-62 Soviet tanks now in Egypt's forces.

Qualified Egyptian sources here concede that the Government is "groping around" to find weapons that will maintain a military balance in the Middle East. At the moment, they consider that Israeli military procurement in the United States has shifted the balance in that country's favor despite the continued delivery of Soviet arms to Syria.

President Sadat disclosed in Cairo yesterday that he intended to ask the United States for "defensive weapons," including modern fighters such as the F-5E and the TOW antitank missile.

Sadat to Seek U.S. Arms

Military sources here questioned whether such arms could be classified as defensive. The F-5E, they pointed out, while a less sophisticated aircraft than the MIG-21's and MIG-23's now in the Egyptian Air Force, have a combat radius, when armed with two Sidewinder air-to-air missels, of 875 miles, or sufficient for the aircraft to operate over the Sinai Peninsula from bases in the Nile Delta.

Similarly the TOW missile can be used offensively from jeeps or armed cars when accompanying armor and infantry on attack.

Egyptian sources emphasize that the supply of Soviet spare parts, including engines for the air force's fighters and fighter bombers, has been "locked up" by the Russians. This also is true, United States sources said, of spare parts for Egyptian surface-to-air and surface-to-surface missiles.

Unless Egypt is able to obtain spare parts for these and other weapons, the sources said, it will face a period of two to three years in which the army

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

CAPITAL'S SUBWAY JAMMED IN DEBUT

Unexpected Crowds Delay Some Trains in Opening of 4.6-Mile Section

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 27—Washingtonians lined up by the thousands today for free rides on a short inaugural stretch of the Metro, the city's new subway system. By afternoon, the unexpected throng was overloading the cars and causing delays throughout the system.

On some of the crowded early trains there was spontaneous applause for the rapid and quiet contrast to the traffic on the streets overhead.

The rush-hour running time for a bus traveling the same 4.6-mile midtown distance covered by the opening leg of the subway, from Rhode Island Avenue and Eighth Street N. E. to Connecticut Avenue and L Street N. W., is 28 minutes. Some Metro trains this morning made it in 7 minutes.

45-Minute Delays

But train movements were delayed later, some for 45 minutes, as the lines of curious people outside station kiosks extended for two to three blocks, and cars became overloaded with more than the 175 passengers they were designed to hold.

A Metro spokesman said the weight of 200 or more persons jammed into the subway cars had caused the cars to "sag slightly in the middle," binding the door-closing mechanisms and holding trains in stations until some reluctant riders could be persuaded to debark.

There were no reported disorders among what the spokes-

Continued on Page 46, Column 4

At an Argentine Party After the Coup

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, March 27—This was the first weekend after the military coup, and the collapse of the three-year-old Peronist government gave a special glow to the sumptuous dinner parties that still make upper-class Argentines the social lions of Latin America.

The guests began to arrive only around 11 last night at Mario's 10-room apartment in the Palermo district overlooking the city's most elegant causeway, the 10-lane Avenida Libertador. It was dawn before the last of the 26 revelers straggled out of the marble-lined lobby.

There was the usual mixture of young estancieros—wealthy farmers — middle-aged businessmen, artistic personalities, fashion models and idle rich.

"My husband is so happy over the coup that he's going to pay taxes for the first time ever," said the wife of an agricultural-machinery contractor.

"That's right," her husband said. "All my friends are saying the same thing. We really want to see this Government succeed. If these military fellows are as serious as they look, we'll get serious also."

Tax evasion is widespread in Argentina. The former Peronist government acknowledged last year that nonpayment of personal income taxes had reached more than 70 percent. Most people here say that was an optimistic estimate.

The gap between government revenues and expenditures—partly a result of tax evasion—has been bridged by the printing of huge amounts of paper money. This in turn has generated a rate of inflation that reached 330 percent last year.

Mario, the party's host, gave his guests a quick tour of the premises, pointing out

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

Rutgers Is Beaten After 31 Victories

Rutgers was routed by Michigan, 86-70, and its 31-game winning streak was snapped in the semifinals of the National Collegiate basketball tournament.

The Scarlet shot poorly, while the Wolverines put on a balanced atack. Phil Sellers, Rutgers' all-American, was held to 11 points.

Details in Section 5.

...gator Says Scientist Sold ...pecimens Owned by U.S.

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.
Special to The New York Times

...TON, March 27 — ...gure in the science ...living human cells ...atory has been ac- ...Government investi- ...t of selling valuable ...ens that were the ...the Federal Govern- ...t, written by an in- ...or the National In- ... Health, recom- ...t the N.I.H. take ac- ...ecover more than ...m the scientist, Dr. ...yflick. ...ument was made ...y the institutes un- ...eedom of Informa- ...fter a Federal court ...ancisco declined to grant the scientist an injunction delaying its release until Dr. Hayflick had completed a written rebuttal to the charges.

In an affidavit filed with the court, Dr. Hayflick said the charges were totally unfounded and ruinous to his reputation and career as a scientist. The affidavit disputes all the charges in the investigator's report.

In a telephone interview, Dr. Hayflick said he had filed suit in United States District Court in San Francisco, charging the Institutes of Health with defamation. He also said that in connection with the suit he had deposited the entire sum mentioned in the investigator's report — $67,482.33 — with the court.

Dr. Hayflick resigned last

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

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Associated Press

IN MALAYSIA: Vice President Rockefeller scattering flower petals on the tomb of Prime Minister Abdul Razak, who died two months ago. Mr. Rockefeller, who is on a round-the-world trip, conferred with Malaysian leaders. He leaves today for Singapore.

Peking Is Said to Be Moderating Its Campaign Against 'Rightists'

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, March 27—The campaign against so-called rightists in China appears to have shifted into a more moderate phase, with fewer stridently worder attacks and new calls in the Chinese press to turn the controversy into what would be a relatively innocuous study movement.

One major article this week in the official daily, Jenmin Jih Pao, titled "We Must Put Study in First Place," suggested that the Chinese people might need "one or two years" of study to understand the issues raised in the conflict.

Other recent articles and broadcasts have contained renewed calls for emphasizing production, a theme virtually ignored when the controversy broke out in early February after the death of Prime Minister Chou En-lai.

Analysts here believe a decision was reached in Peking earlier this month to restrict the target of the campaign largely to Teng Hsiap-ping, the senior Deputy Prime Minister, and to exempt most other senior leaders. The decision was a compromise, the analysts feel, with moderates in the party and army evidently agreeing to Mr. Teng's disgrace in return for setting strict limits on the campaign.

Whether the new moderate

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

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Section 10	Travel
Section 11	**Regional Weeklies

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JOBS IN THE MEDICAL FIELD. Openings for professional and non-professional workers appear today in The New York Times. See Section 4 and 9. (Section 9 is distributed in New York vicinity).—Advt.

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United Press International

South African troops and vehicles being ferried out of Angola into South-West Africa

South Africa Pulls Out Last Troops From Angola

RUACANA, Angola, March 27, (Reuters)—South African troops completed their withdrawal from Angola today, pulling back into Southwest Africa after their intervention in the Angolan civil war.

The South African Defense Minister, Pieter W. Botha, took the salute as the last convoy of armored cars rolled across the Cunene River border bridge.

"This is the end of a chapter," he said, "but I hope the beginning of a better chapter."

Mr. Botha added: "We want peace but until peace exists properly we shall be on the alert and shall remain on our side of the border to protect the interests for which we are responsible."

Refugees Cross River

Two battalions of troops, including black soldiers, crossed the bridge to end a South African involvement that began last August.

The troops first went in to protect the Ruacana hydroelectric plant, a joint project of South Africa and Angola's former Portuguese rulers. When completed, the project will surrly power and water to South-West Africa as well as to Angola.

Hundreds of Angolan refugees, black and white, were reported to have fled into South-West Africa as the troops completed their withdrawal.

South African defense officials said that about 1,600 refugees made a dash for safety, fearing reprisals by victorious forces of the Angolan Government.

The officials said that the refugees apparently swam or canoed across the crocodile-infested Kavango River, leaving most of their possessions behind.

South African forces had been caring for the refugees in camps in southern Angola until today's final pullout.

1 Refugee families told reporters yesterday that they feared 4iss eiecution by the Angolan Gcvernment forces because they had supported Western-backed movements against the Soviet-supported Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola in the civil war. g'r. Popular Movement troops stood close by as the South African troops completed the withdrawal.

The South African troops first moved north in support of the two Western-oriented forces—the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola that opposed the Popular Movement based in Luanda.

But the South Africans pulled back to the border region when the Soviet-armed and Cuban-led Popular Movement forces counterattacked and pushed South to eventual victory.

Today's final South African withdrawal follows assurances from the Angolan Government on the protection of the hydroelectric project, according to South African statements.

In New York last night Angola accused South Africa of aggression and asked the United Nations Security Council to demand that the South Africans pay compensation for economic and other damage caused by the invasion.

Appearing before the United Nations for the first time, a representative of the Angolan Government said that South Africa had used sophisticated weapons, including tanks and 140-millimeter guns, but had suffered heavy losses.

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Wolves in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia March 27 (Reuters)—Packs of hungry wolves attacked several villages in southeast Yugoslavia, killing 60 sheep, 15 cows and several horses and donkeys, the Belgrade newspaper Politika has reported. Hunters killed more than 10 wolves in one pursuit and two in another.

P.L.O. 'Against

VIENNA, March —The Palestine L ganization is ready any Palestinians t terrorist activities ficial has said. "A who carries out will, as far as pos responsible," Abde at a news confere against terrorism against it."

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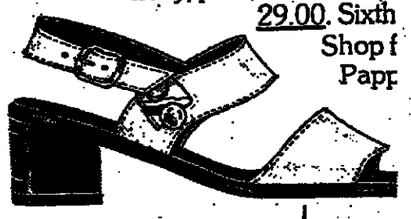

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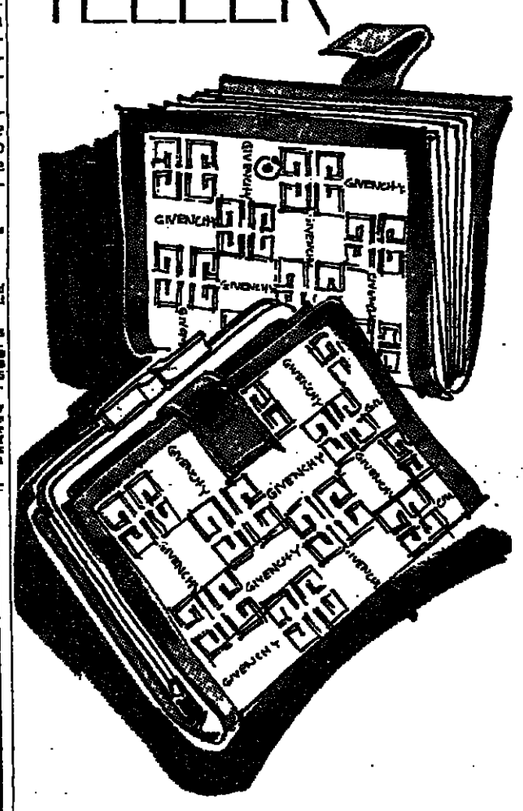

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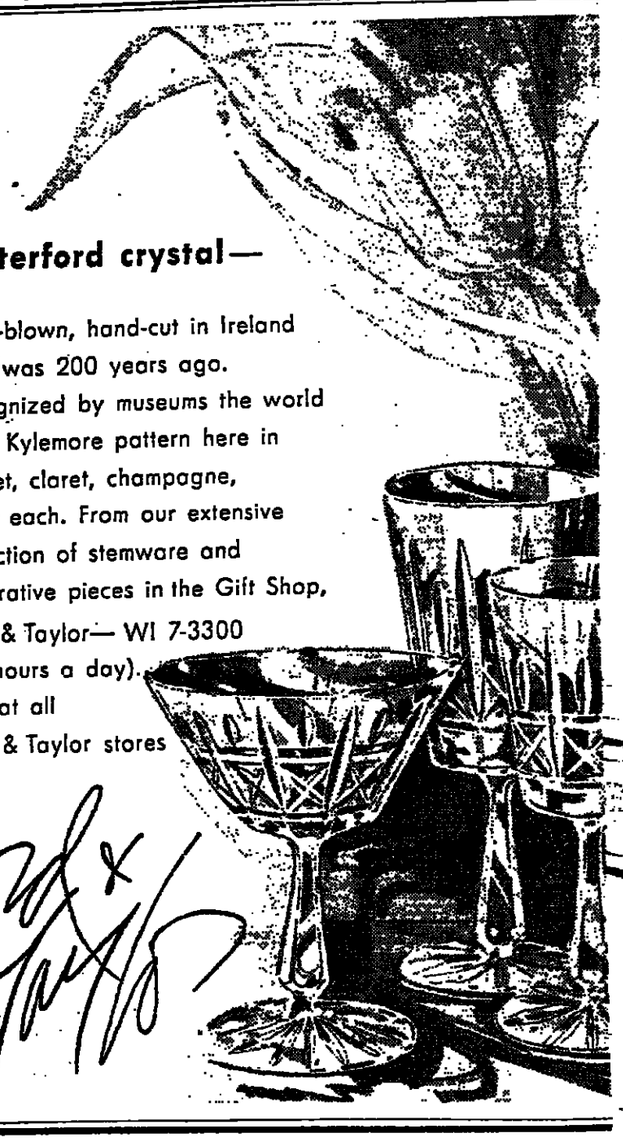

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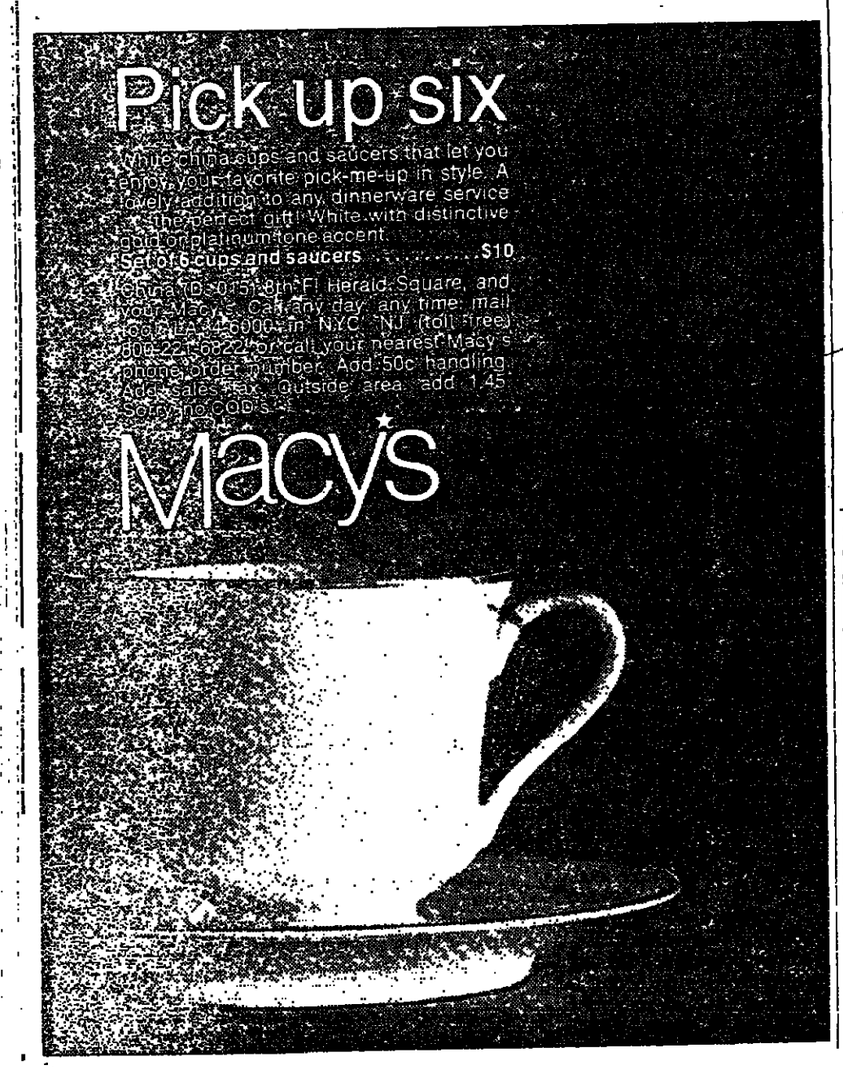

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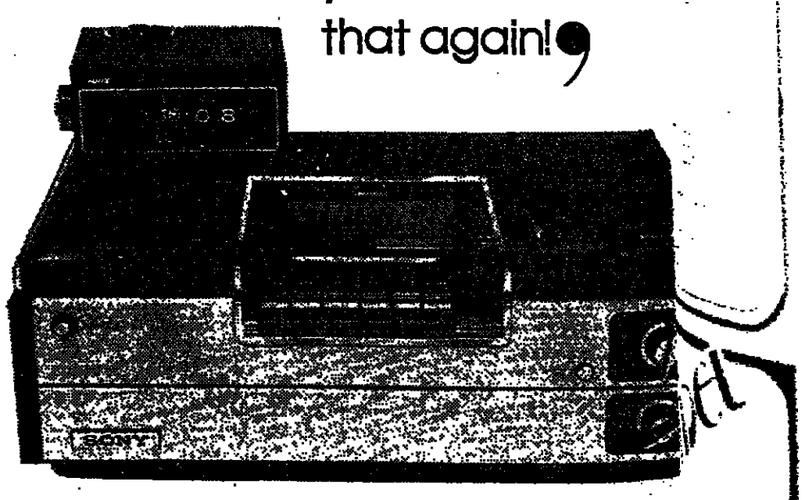

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Associated Press

DES AT LONDON EXHIBIT: Outside Olympia Exhibition Center, ambu- Londoners injured when a bomb exploded at the Ideal Home exhibition. ple were wounded. Police suspect Irish terrorists may have planted the bomb, which was hidden inside a rubbish bin.

Chirac Opens Drive for Giscard Against French Left

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

NICE, France, March 27—Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, in his new official role as chief protagonist for the administration of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, opened a nationwide campaign today to convince the French that if the leftist opposition gained national power, the result would be "permanent crisis."

Mr. Chirac, who was designated by the President three days ago to galvanize the anti-leftist effort in the nation, asserted that the French must choose between a society of "liberal reform and liberty" and the "Socialist-Communist reform" of the left.

Others Attack Lefists

He made it clear in a speech to a convention of 100 elected officials of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's party, the Independent Republicans, that the general enemy in the new campaign was "the danger" of Communism, while the specific foe was François Mitterand, the Socialist leader, whose party made sizable gains in local elections two weeks ago.

Other prominent political supporters of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing also made harsh anti-Communist and antileftist speeches and remarks here during a three-day convention of the Independent Republican members of the National Assembly and Senate. Mr. Chirac, the leading figure in the Gaullist party, told the Giscardists that "rivalries and dissensions" between the Republican and Gaullist parties must be put aside in the accelerated antileft effort.

Declaring that the new campaign began today, he urged the Giscardists to go home and explain the choice between "leftist" and "liberal" society that is to be made by the nation's voters in the legislative elections two years from now. Mr. Chirac is expected to make a similar appeal to the elected members of his own party, the Gaullists, who meet next Tuesday in St. Jean-de-Luz, on the Atlantic coast of southwest France.

The Independent Republicans, who are second to the Gaullists in the number of members in the center-right majority in Parliament, came to Nice grumbling over Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's political and governmental policies, which Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's political and governmental policies, which they felt had helped the left to gain in the recent elections, threatening the defeat of the center-right parliamentary majoridty in the 1978 National Assembly elections.

The Independent Republicans are leaving Nice in an apparently better mood, having been assured by Mr. Chirac and several Giscardist ministers that they would soon have a concrete program of legislation for moderate social and economic changes in their developing re-election campaigns.

The Republicans expressed annoyance that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has spent the first 22 months in office aloof from public participation in politics, haping to win traditonally left-st voters away from the Socialists and Mr. Mitterrand, whom he narrowly defeated for the presidency in 1974.

The Giscardists, mostly well-to-do, middle-aged men of prestigious provinccial families, also seemed relieved that their leader has decided ot limit the scope of economic changes he proposed early in his tenure. The proposed capital gains and real estate development taxes haev apparently been diluted to the point where they will cause no political difficulties for the Parliament members or their relatively conservative constituents.

The presidential proposals for giving workers more control in industrial management are also expected to be limited when the National Assembly opens its spring session next month.

Immediate Action Urged

"The problem wi thGiscard's original reformms," said a Republican National Assembly member, "was that he announced them too soon, then watched them disintegrate. When you have a reform, you must announce it one day, then act on it right away."

The fear among Giscardist political strategists that the leftist opposition is a genuine threat to the center-right majority was unmistakable here.

Acknowledging, in effect, that that the presidential proposals for a capital gains tax have been diluted, Mr. Chirac promised, however, that the Parliament would approve a tax revision "to abolish excessive and scandalous privileges" of an undisclose number of Frenchmen.

Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski, one of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's closest advisers, said the opposition left had effectively plunged France into a "civil war without arms" by provoking recent strikes and street demonstrations around the country. Asserting that "the French people want peace and calm," he said that his own party, the Independent Republicans, would give its "complete support" to Mr. Chirac in the Prime Minister's role as leade fo the antileft campaign.

The Independent Republican acknowledge in interviews and conversations that there has been sharp disagreements wit Mr. Chirac and his Gaullist pa ty in the last two years. Essen tially, the Gaullists are mon nationalistic than tthe Indepen dent Republicans. The Gaullist have opposed Mr. Giscard d'Es taing's general policy of Frene cooperation with the North At lantic Treaty Organization an his willingness to involve Franc in closer relationships with oth er West European countries.

Communists Say Moscow Is Soft on Capitalism

LEWIS
York Times

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muniqué from the movement of Communist youth in France" saying that "peaceful coexistence" and "the development of cooperation between France and socialist countries," which it supports, "are one thing." But it said it could not sanction the endorsement that the Soviet and Rumanian invitations provide to reactionary political organizations that defend the interests of big capital in our country." The French Communists also viewed the invitations as lending support to the "Giscardien political power that is directed against the working class and youth of France, against détent and European cooperation."

The communique went on to say that the French Communist youth movement is "for its part, profoundly attached to proletarian internationalism" and that the movement deplored Soviet interference "in the struggle which is is waging, and will continue to wage, for profound democratic changes and socialism in France."

The reference to "proletarian internationalism" was highly ironic. The phrase is customarily used by Moscow to require support for Soviet policy by foreign Communist parties.

According to Le Monde, the letter in which this theme was developed more formally and officially was delivered at a preparatory meeting of European Communists held in East Berlin earlier this month. The Communist parties have been negotiating for well over a year to draft a document that they could issue at a joint conference, originally scheduled for last summer but still beyond the horizon.

Apparently the French party now threatens not to participate unless the other Communist parties go along with its militant position on fighting capitalism.

This is a new obstacle for the conference. Until now, it was blocked by Soviet refusal to go along with demands of the Italian, Spanish, Yugoslav and Rumanian Communist parties for full autonomy and independence.

Party Stands Differ

The French and Italian Communist positions differ markedly. The s have been discreet at tacking the Russians, alt h they have taken stands far more challenging to Soviet orthodoxy than have the French. The Italian Communist leader, Enrico Berlinguer, attended the Soviet party's 25th congress recently, and delivered an independent-minded speech. The French communist leader Georges Marchais, refused to go and criticized the Soviet interpretation of "proletarian internat internationalism" from Paris.

Although the French Communists recently joined the Italian Communists in proclaiming their devotion to democratic government, civil liberties and national communism, they face different domestic political situations and have adopted different tactics.

The Italians are seeking power through a coalition in which they would cooperate with the ruling Christian Democratic Party and seek to meld their Marxist support with that of the Italian masses.

Mr. Berlinguer has said that 51 percent of the vote would not be enough to achieve effective, stable government, and Italian Communists point to the failure of Communist parties in Chile and Portugal as examples of the mistake of trying to change social systems without broad popular backing.

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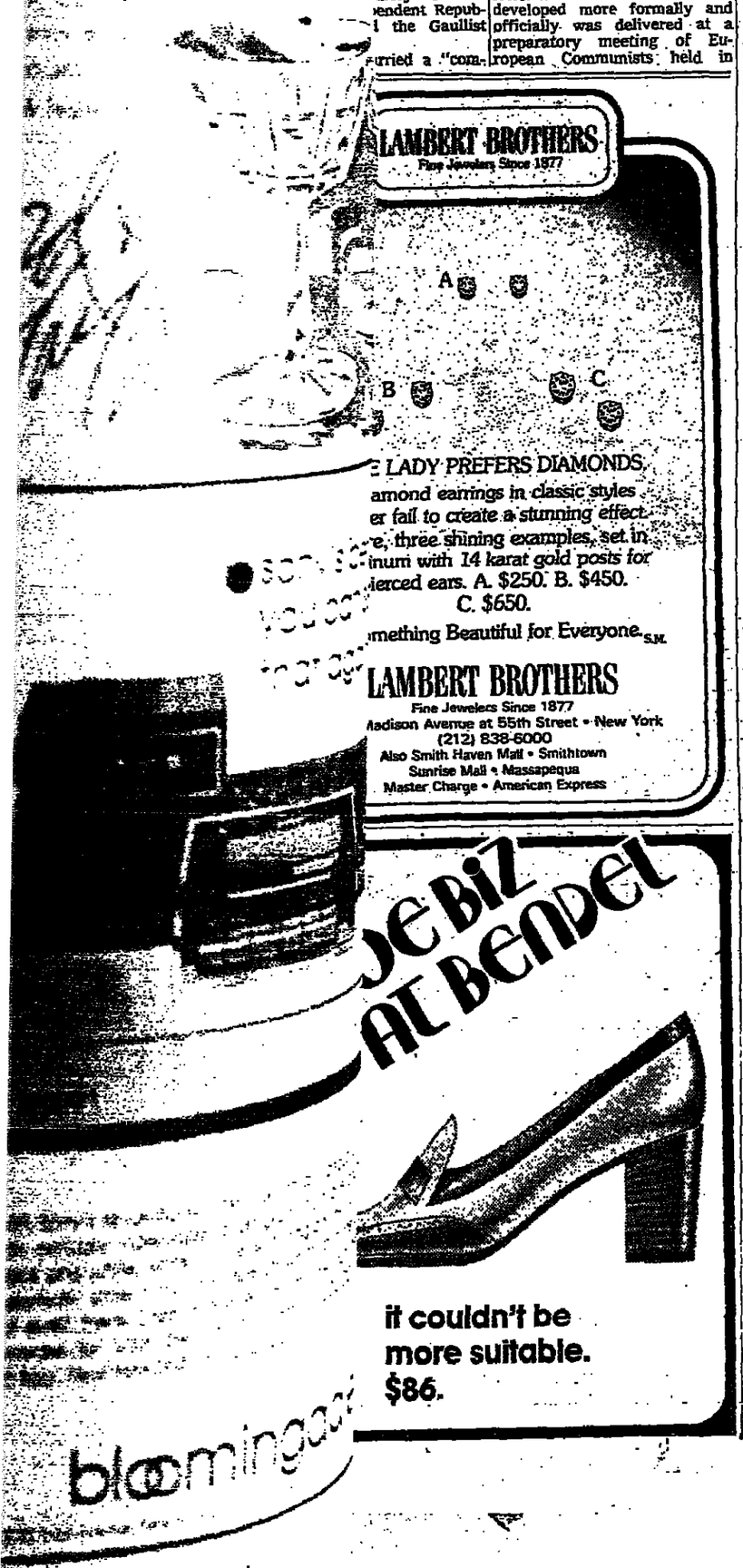

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ADULT EDUCATION LAGGING IN FRANCE

Plan to Aid Employees Said to Evoke Little Interest

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, March 27—After four and a half years a project extending educational opportunities to employees in France has bogged down, largely because of an apparent lack of interest among the potential beneficiaries.

"Far too few Frenchmen take advantage of the legal opportunity for improving their professional skills or general background through adult education," said Paul Granet, who until recently was State Secretary for Professional Training.

A permanent adult-education program was adopted in July 1971 under a reform-minded Gaullist Prime Minister, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, with the aim of social, and thus financial, advancement—a better-trained worker would get a better job with higher pay.

Under the plan management set aside the equivalent of 1 percent of salaries. The money pays those attending classes at the same rate as if they were on the job.

Courses Are Suggested

In exchange, management has the preponderant voice in suggesting the courses employees should take to improve skills of special use. So far union representatives have had a largely consultative role.

The classrooms and teachers are funded by the state.

A vast majority of the classes offer useful knowledge—techniques for industry and agriculture as well as such subjects as accounting and law.

Some classes, among them literature and history, dispense culture for its own sake, while languages are a borderline case.

An American teacher of adults in Paris found that the majority in his English class were jobless white-collar workers, most of whom were there because they had the time.

Attendance Stays Small

Only 250,000 people in a work force of 21 million got promotions after attending adult-education courses in 1974, the last year for which complete statistics are available. The number of adults attending evening classes — as distinct from classes during working hours—is about 120,000 now.

The lack of interest in the program is typified by what happened to the head of a successful Paris housecleaning enterprise employing over 100. He set aside the requisite 1 percent of salaries but found that none of his employees were interested in returning to school. To use up at least a little of the fund he went himself to learn Portuguese because some of his charwomen are Portuguese immigrants.

One thing that seems to have gone wrong is public relations. The new official in charge, Jean-Pierre Soisson, said recently that his priority was "a campaign of information so that people would at least know they have access to more education."

As acknowledged by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's Government, the law setting up the system underestimated the time required for adult studies to be fruitful, with the maximum length of courses foreseen at 160 hours.

New Discussions Held

The law was drawn up on the basis of negotiations between management and union representatives. Since last month they have been discussing the subject anew. The unions want paid study time to be lengthened and seek a guarantee that those successfully completing courses get automatic promotions.

Mr. Granet, the former supervisor of the program, is on record with an even broader proposal. He would give every salaried person the right to extended "education vacations" once or twice in a lifetime for up to a year. He believes a law improving the system could pass Parliament before summer.

Adult education in this country goes back to 1833, when evening classes were instituted in the reign of King Louis-Philippe. School was not compulsory, so the classes met with huge success. By 1869 close to 800,000 adults were attending. With compulsory education evening classes declined, to be revived in 1919.

From the employer's viewpoint evening classes have the advantage of not infringing on working time. For the worker, on the other hand, they may mean fatgue, which is a problem in adult education in general.

Nordic Lands Ask Britain To End Patrols Off Iceland

STOCKHOLM, March 27 (Reuters)—Foreign Ministers of the five Nordic countries have called on Britain to pull its warships out of Icelandic waters to assist a peaceful solution of a fishing dispute.

In a communiqué, the Foreign Ministers of Sweden, Norway, Finland, Denmark and Iceland expressed deep anxiety about the dispute.

They referred to the vital importance of fishing for Iceland and urged all parties to contribute to the creation of conditions in which a peaceful solution could be achieved.

"The ministers agreed that a withdrawal of the British naval vessels would promote such a solution," the communiqué said.

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PORTUGAL LIVES IN UNEASY CALM

In the Land of Shortages the Only Things in Supply Are Uncertainty and Doubt

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, March 27—In the almost two years since it made a revolution, Portugal has never been so calm as it is now, but the country seems unable to shed the uneasy feeling that if things can go wrong they will.

It seems as if the revolution itself has been shelved or at least its more raucous aspects considerably quieted. There has not been a mass street demonstration since last November. One vainly twiddles with radio dials to hear a revolutionary song, even the one identified with the spirit of the revolution in April 1974 "Grandola." Management still has difficult relations with anticapitalist-minded worker, but they are apt to be over bread-and-butter issues rather than ideology. The press and broadcasts are restrained to the point of dullness.

But even in this more sober atmosphere, the Portuguese have the jumpy feeling they have had almost from the beginning of the revolution. There is the usual spate of rumors about an impending coup. Nobody seems able to pinpoint the possible source of such a move but with three attempts since the original one. it seems to be taken for granted that somebody is plotting something.

"The Communists accuse the right and the right accuses the Communists," one Portuguese remarked. Neither is supposed to have an interest in elections. After months of calm, a bit of labor agitation has appeared, enough for Mário Soares, the Socialist leader, to proclaim that the future of democracy in Portugal is in danger.

Uncertainty Over Vote

An election is scheduled for April 25 for a National Assembly, supposedly the first step toward civilian rule. Some military people in high places, including President Francisco da Costa Gomes, are accused of being unwilling to step down. This has also fed speculation that the elections may not be held. The idea that voting is a routine part of political life has not yet become ingrained here.

There are also enough negative elements in Portuguese daily life to give some support to the feeling that stable democracy is not yet a sure thing. In Rossio Square, the heart of Lisbon's life, a pedestrian has trouble making his way along the sidewalks. They are jammed with people out of work, most of them lately come to Portugal from Angola and other African cities.

The so-called returnees arrived here in the midst of an economic crisis and therefore have done little more than swell the unemployed ranks until they now total some 500,000 people, or about 16 percent of the labor force. They are all bitter about the decolonization process that forced them to flee and the political parties are making a play for what would essentially be a protest vote.

But the wonder is that the refugees have remained as quiet asthey have. Some of them have started a weekly newspaper full of bitter recrimination, but after demonstrations last summer and early fall when they first began to arrive in large numbers, they have become for the moment a subdued if grim group.

Now things may get a little worse. Because so many have no homes to go to they have been camped, at Government expense, in hotels all over Lisbon, including de luxe establishments. The Government has hopes that tourism, traditionally one of Portugal's biggest money makers, will revive after a bad year, and so wants to move the refuges out of the good hotels. Where they will go is not yet clear.

Shortages of Many Items

For people in general, a new kind of austerity has been added to the inflation they have been contending with for the last four years. Cuts in imports have thinned shelves in the stores. "If you don't get to the butcher before 11 in the morning, there will be no meat," complained one resident. Even fish, notably cod, a staple here, has become a problem. Butter is in short supply. People stand on line to buy potatoes.

So uncertain have the food markets become that a restaurant that opened recently in suburban Cascais calls itself "Whatever There Is."

A spare part for a car will often by hard to come by. Clothing stores that specialized in the latest from Britain, France and Italy now make virtue out of necessity and feature signs in their window displays saying, "Made in Portugal."

With the trade deficit deeply in the red, buying Portuguese is a way of showing patriotism. But fancy grocery dealers are still a bit embarrassed to have to explain they can no longer furnish the biscuits and candies from Britain they once proudly displayed.

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We prefer to call it our Don't Jump-suit because, for one thing, you **don't jump** into it. You step into it, one leg at a time. Then you give a gentle tug to the zipper and you're all dressed. Dressed to do nothing you **don't feel** like doing. Don't jogging, don't playing paddle ball, don't washing the dog, don't pruning the hedge, don't paving the patio.

If you let your **work-ethic** conscience relax, you'll come up with your own creative list of don'ts for your Don't Jump-suit,

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EGYPTIANS SEEK ARMS SUPPLIERS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

and air force will be markedly inferior to Israeli forces in Sinai.

This, Egyptian diplomats emphasized, is "not a situation from which we can continue the advance towards peace in the Middle East."

They believe that their country must have a credible defense structure if it is to negotiate further with Israel on territorial claims in Sinai.

China to Supply Engines

The Chinese Government, the Egyptians said, has agreed to provide 30 engines for Egyptian MIG-21's, Egypt has 250 of these aircraft in its inventory and 25 MIG-23's. Officials say that the flow of spare parts for both aircraft has been cut by Moscow.

Yugoslavia, which has 110 MIG-21's, appears to be the most likely source of more spare parts for these aircraft. The Yugoslav arms industry is believed to manufacture many of these parts as part of an effort to remain militarily independent of the Soviet Union.

Earlier Egypt sought spare parts from India, which manufactures MIG-21's. The Indian Government, after initial agreement, turned down the Egyptian request, apparently on direction from Moscow.

To emphasize the country's shift toward the West, the Egyptian Government is expected to ask the Soviet Union to stop using Alexandria as a naval anchorage. Warships based there have been used for the past 10 years to shadow ships of the American Sixth Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean.

Military analysts here believe that Egypt's military position will be further weakened by the withdrawal of more than 200 Soviet technicians who maintain the surface-to-air missile system installed west of The Suez Canal. They also predicted that the few remaining Russians who have overseen maintenance and repair work for the MIG-23 squadron would be called home.

Egypt has already shown an interest in purchasing the French Mirage F-1 as a replacement for her MIG-21's. The Defense Minister, Lieut. Gen. Mohammed Abdel Ghany el-Gamasy, has also expressed interest in French trainer aircraft, air-to-air missiles and helicopters.

The Egyptians also are interested in the British-French Jaguar strike aircraft and in the American F-16 fighter, which is not yet in production. They are aware that it will be difficult to talk about arms, defensive or otherwise, with the United States until after the Presidential election.

American military sources regard the present Egyptian military situation as weak. They note that the shortage of spare parts has resulted in a severe curtailment of flying operations by the Egyptian Air Force and in a reduction in the number of tanks fit for operations.

They also emphasize that the acquisition of new materiel from abroad, if it develops, will not end Egypt's military problems.

Approximately 90 percent of the Egypt's military hardware is of Soviet origin. Pilots, tank crews and missile teams have been trained on Russian weaponry. It will take two or three years, one source familiar with the Egyptian forces said out, to retrain the Egyptians on the variety of new weapons envisaged in the new procurement program.

SADAT URGES DRIVE TO BUILD ECONOMY

CAIRO, March 27 (Reuters)—President Anwar el-Sadat today predicted five more lean years for Egypt and urged his people to copy the Germans after World War II in rebuilding the economy.

"I say that we have five more years of sweat and toil to improve our economy," Mr. Sadat told the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's sole political organization.

Mr. Sadat spoke two days before going to West Germany at the start of a tour of five European countries aimed at gathering more economic and military aid.

He reiterated his opposition to any Western-style democracy in Egypt and rebuked the Egyptian press for having blackened the country's image abroad.

British Bartenders Blamed For Violent Youth Crimes

LONDON, March 27 (AP)—Soft-hearted bartenders have been blamed by a British chief constable for violent crimes committed by juveniles because they were unwilling or unable to refuse them a drink.

"The weakness of some barmen, ill-equipped to deal with habitual drunkards and unable or unwilling to refuse drinks to juveniles, must contribute to some extent to alcohol-associated crimes," said Anthony Armstrong, chief constable of Bedfordshire in the English Midlands.

Mr. Armstrong described his ideal bartender as "a physically imposing man, a man who is fairly young, who has a knowledge of the law and who is a responsible person."

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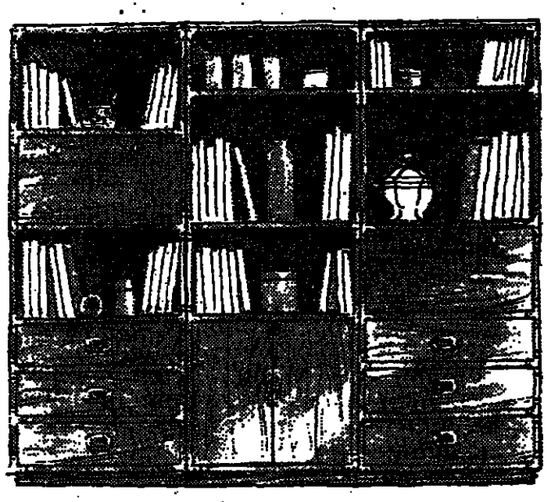

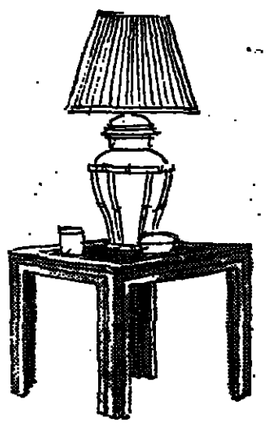

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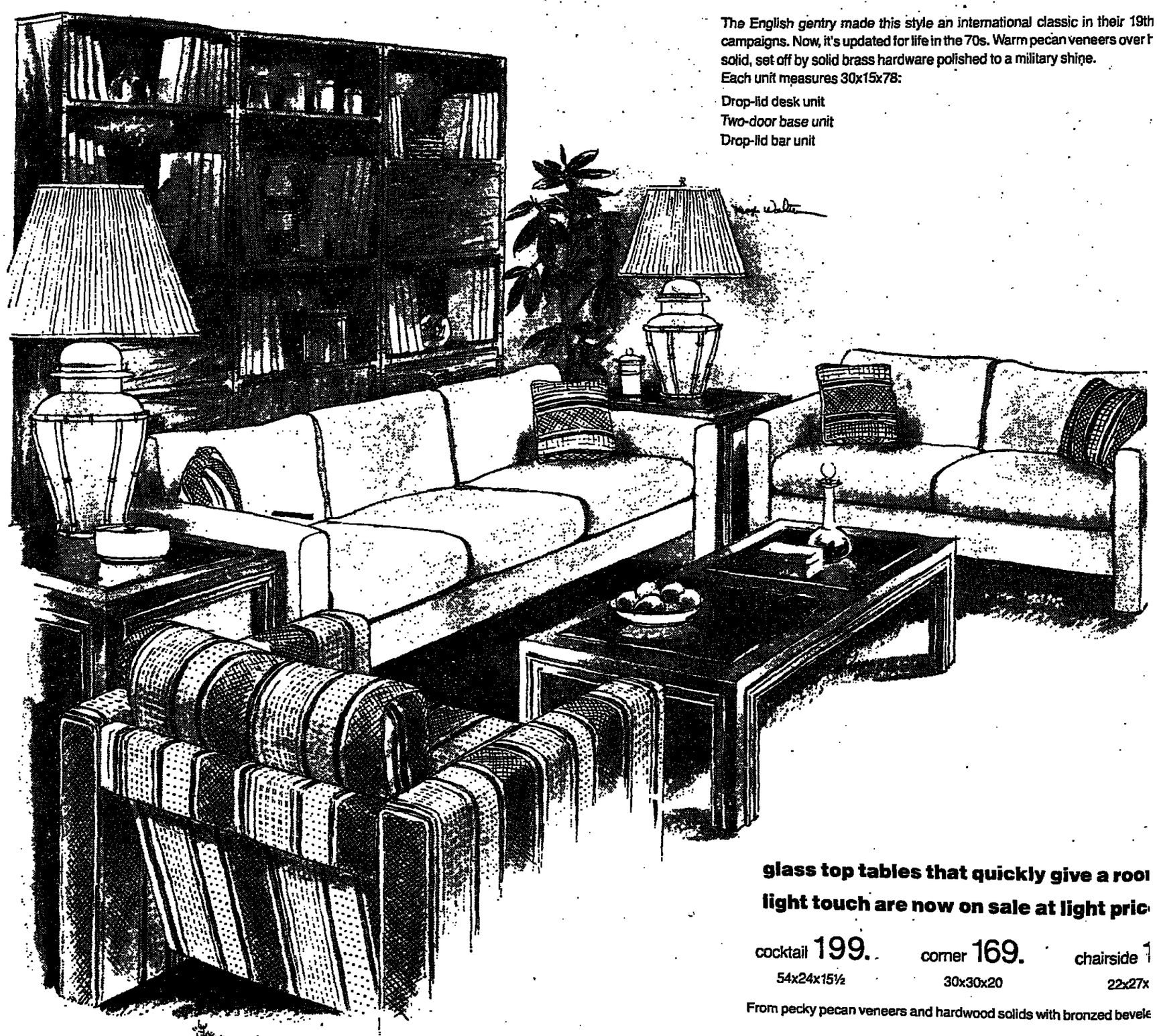

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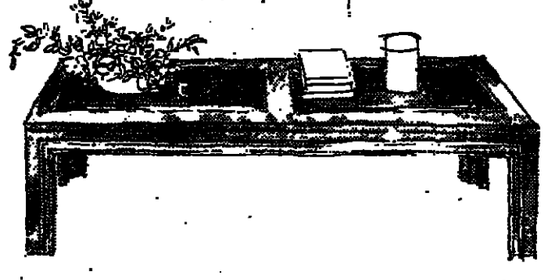

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Clash on Leftists

arch 27 (Reuters) were wounded uring a clash be- and Communists bon early today. l. Two more were ing stones. followed a de- rtugal's military let both Maoists sts use the ham- emblem in the liamentary elec- ecting a last-min- the Communists Maoists from the

apparently be- mmunists tried to propaganda over posters calling for revisionists" and Portuguese Com- leader, Alvaro trampled by

roups reportedly hains, staves and heons and the they intervened broke out.

Top Party at Rally

arch 27 (AP) — monstrators, many n, staged a one- front of the head- e ruling Liberal- rty today, calling of the party on at its leaders re- from the Lock- orporation. clashed briefly e. and one dem- arrested. demonstrators at- in a park, where tributed a four- per called "Pea- after the code heed bribes, said than $7 million

h 27 (AP)—Italy's ce chief and two accused of ex- ockheed scandal, today on their nce. Fanali and the nio Lefebvre d'O-

Associated Press
Fanali after sed in Rome.

ttorio Antonelli, ged with extortion with a $1.6 mil- Lockheed in the anes to Italy in e attorney's office d to turn its in- er to Parliament's inquiry to deter- Mario Tanassi, ter in 1970, was

vicemen Thailand

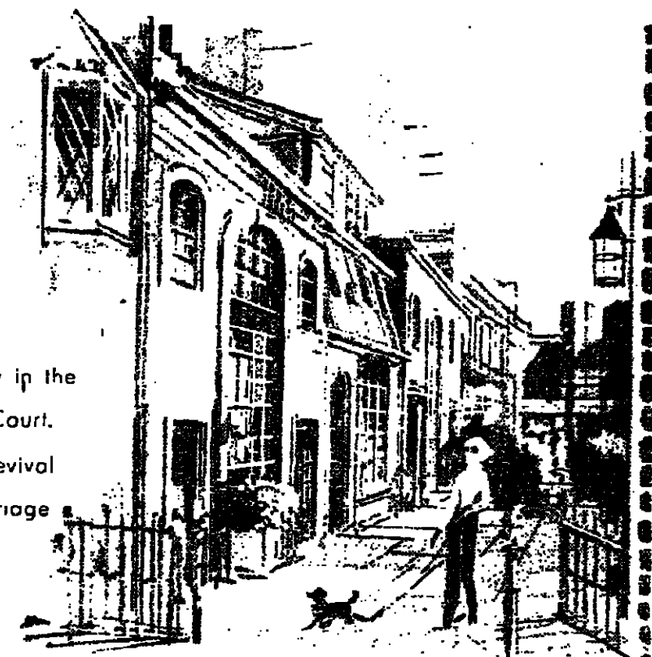
Thailand, March —More than 300 vicemen left Thai- ne last seven days vernment's order nited States mili- val by July 20, an ilitary spokesman ay. that there were han 3,650 United ry personnel in mpared with just when Thailand uest on March 20. American military king under a 1950 stance agreement, n the country aft-

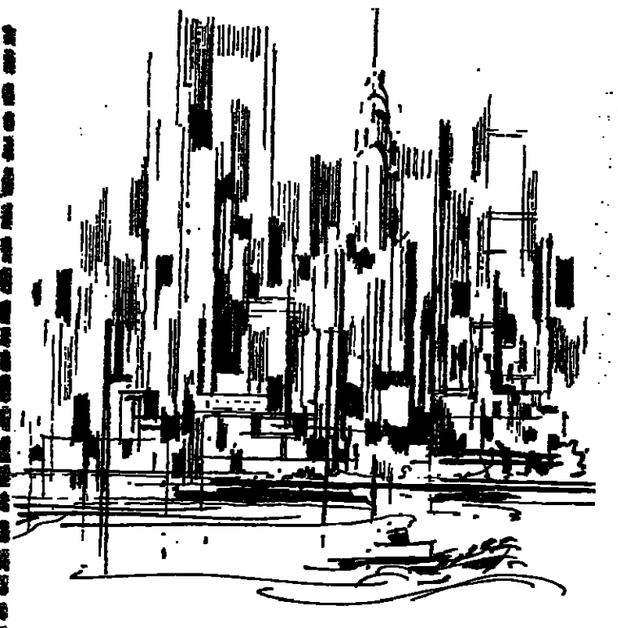
Shakes Up Command

March 27 (Reuters)) Ferdinand E. Mar- Philippines today commanders of all services and five ls. the Presidential unced. t major shake-up of strong armed forces position of martial ears ago, a further were reassigned. Marcos retined Gen. no as armed forces s cousin, Maj. Gen. s, as head of the of 40,000. n. Fortunato Abat aj. Gen. Rafael Za- y commander. Brig. el Sarmiento takes ir force from Maj. Rancudo, and Com- nesto Ogbinar be- navy's commanding place of Rear Adm. z.

Bravo! The off-street street

Be it mews, alley, court or place.
The charming and unexpected byway in the heart of the Big City. Here, Sniffen Court. In its day, a mews of Romanesque Revival stables and livery houses for the carriage trade on Murray Hill—today, a romantic, window-boxed cul-de-sac.





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Moslem Alliance Gaining in Lebanon

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Moslem forces four days ago.

Since then, they moved northward around the curving valley and have reached the highway to the Bekaa Valley, which joins the Damascus road further east.

They now are shelling an area on the mountain ridge to the north. Beyond the ridge is the Kasrawan stretching down to the sea and the port of Junieh, the "capital" of the Maronite area where President Franjieh has taken refuge.

The political consequences of this military drive were evident here today.

A big black car carrying Fuad Lahoud, a Maronite member of Parliament and until recently a staunch defender of Mr. Franjieh drove up unexpectedly.

Mr. Lahoud, who is either of ample girth or was wearing a bullet prood vest under his sweater, stepped out for a chat with the mayor of the village, an old farmer and one of the few villagers who had not fled.

Mr. Lahoud told the mayor that he had come to see the situation in the village and, having seen no destruction, he would advise the villagers to return.

To Ab Abdullah, a young uniformed officer who identified himself as a member of Al Fatah, the largest group within the Palestine Liberation Organization, Mr. Lahoud said that he had received a promise from Mr. Jumblat that the Moslem-leftist forces would not move into the major Christian-inhabited towns in his district.

Mr. Abdullah later said that Mr. Jumblat's decision could be reversed by military necessity.

A Curious Conflict

The exchange reflected the curious character of the civil war, which is part political conflict and part military.

The implication was that the Maronite Christians would be all right if nearby villages dominated by leftist Christians were permitted by the right-wing Christian militia surrounding them to link up with the main territory of the leftist-Moslem alliance.

In Damascus tonight, Mr. Jumblat underlined the importance of this issue in the context of cease-fire negotiations when he charged that the villages were besieged by 40,000 Phalangists who had cut villagers off from their water and ammunition supplies.

The two sides in the Lebanese civil-war are trying to clean up the boundaries between them. Each wants its towns and, in Beirut, its neighborhoods, to be safe from their neighbors.

The New York Times/March 28, 1976
Moslems and leftists are pushing northward after seizing Jiwar al-Hawz.

The makeup of the Moslem-leftist alliance was graphically visible along the mountain roads here today.

There were solidly built older men from the local villages carrying rifles, their heads in black-and-white kaffiyehs of the Arab peasant.

They were young men in army uniforms belonging to the deserter force of the Lebanese Arab Army. One of them wore a crucifix on a chain of beads around his neck.

There were longhaired young Beirut men belonging to the leftwing Independent Nasserites and Communists in blue parkas.

There were equally young and diversely clad men belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Marxist Palestinian group led by George Habash.

And then, essential in the picture, almost everywhere there were soldier-like, quietly efficient looking men in khaki fatigues, belonging to al Patah, headed by Yasir Arafat.

Shelling Is Reported

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 27 (AP) — Palestinian refugee camps were shelled today and 37 people were killed or wounded, a Palestinian spokesman said.

The refugee spokesman said the camps had apparently been shelled by right-wing Christian forces. He did not identify the camps, nor did he divide the casualty toll into dead and injured.

Moslem gunmen in Beirut, meanwhile, moved into the towering Starco center, for months held by Christian defenders. The occupation of the center further consolidated the Moslem grip on the downtown hotel area.

However, there was a relative easing of fighting after a night of house-to-house combat.

The police said six people were killed, and 11 wounded during the day's street battles, compared with 96 killed and 157 wounded in the hours before dawn.

A police spokesman acknowledged that the authorities were largely guessing at the number of casualties "since we have no real means any more to get into the battle zones."

The relative lull during the day opened the way for widespread looting of areas previously under fire.

"They are bringing in trucks to the harbor and loading up without a moment wasted," said a police source.

Christians Ask Cease-Fire

BEIRUT, March 27 (Reuters) —Christian leaders called today for a cease-fire in the civil war as the right-wing forces backing them battled o defend their sectors.

The cease-fire bid was backed by five leaders of the Maronite sect, including President Suleiman Franjieh.

Data Is Said to Show Nazis Started 1933 Reichstag Fire

HAMBURG, West Germany, March 27 (UPI)—An international committee investigating the causes of World War II has said that it has new and conclusive evidence that the Nazis burned down the Reichstag building in 1933.

A Nazi court ruled that Marinus van de Lubbe, a Dutch Communist, had set the Berlin building on fire.

Heinz Leferenz, the director of the Criminological institute at the University of Heidelberg, said in a report for the International Committee for the Research of the Causes and Consequences of World War II that after questioning persons in East Germany he was convinced that the Nazis were responsible for the blaze.

Mr. Leferenz said that the palace of Reichstag president, Herman Goering, was connected to the building by an underground tunnel.

Mr. Leferenz said that he had questioned a former palace worker, Heinrich Grunewald, who said the arsonists were Nazis lodged in the palace under the pretext of "strengthening the watch."

The Nazis used the Reichstag fire as an excuse to throw thousands of Communists into jail and to consolidate their power.

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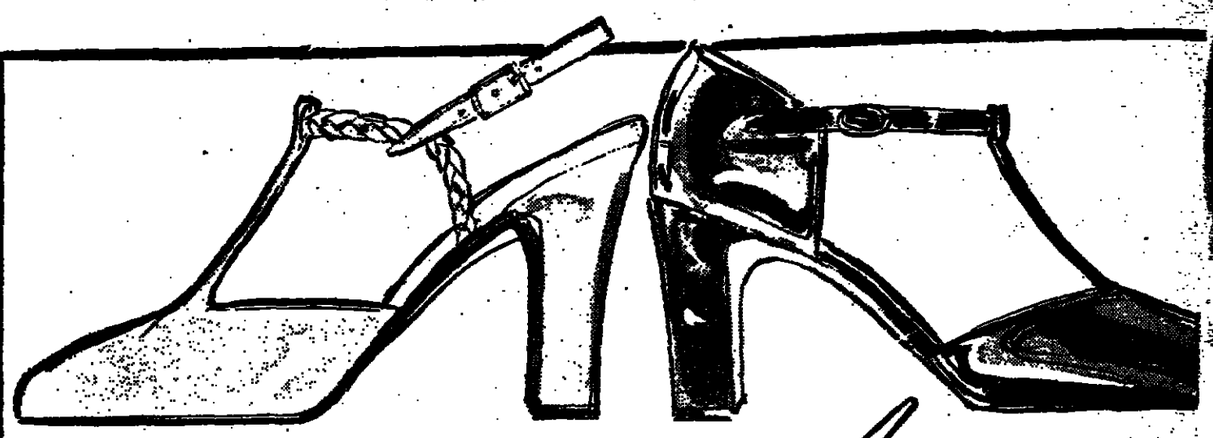
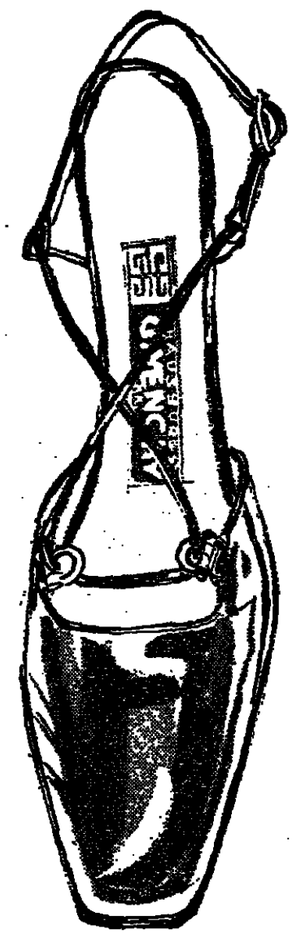


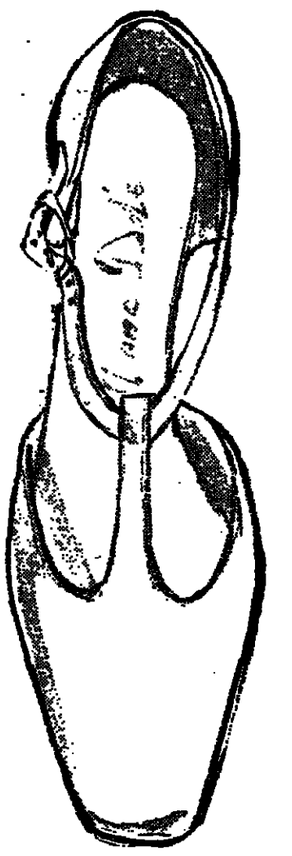
martin's

Italian braided strap, by Rosina Ferragamo Schiavone: black patent or bone kid, **46.00**



Open toe, by Customcra or bone and navy kid, **47.**

French coquette, criss-c "T", by Givenchy, **75.0**



Low heel, by Hill and Dale: black patent and bone or navy kid, **36.00**

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Soviet Literary Journals Debate Whether Legendary Achilles Was a Forebear of the Russians

March 27—Two ry publications off to trade bare- its over a notion the Greek hero had," might have ly forbear of the e, which unfolded few months, in- iters union week- ya Gazeta, which pathetic to the unost, a monthly ople, which has as nonsense. as enlivened what some Russian intellectuals consider an otherwise ideologically turgid literary scene. Such backbiting in print has been extremely rare since a brief period of creativity under the late Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The issue emerged after a book, "Thoughts About the Russian Word," was published in Moscow last year. Its author, Aleksei K. Yugov, raised the idea in one chapter that Achilles might have been a noble forbear of the Russian people. He contended that Achilles was identified as Scythian in certain medieval chronicles and reported that a distinguished 19th century Russian scholar, Vasily G. Vasilevsky, had supported the hypothesis.

A Nationalist View

The idea fits in enticingly enough with the nationalist view of Russia as a dominant historical force. The Scythians, were a generally nomadic people who once inhabited what are now parts of the Soviet Union. Some of their gold artifacts, exhibited in the United States last year, were made by hired Greek artisans, though a more substantial blood relationship remains tenuous.

But last December, Yunost ridiculed the proposal in a satirical piece signed Galka Galkina, the pen name for a popeyed, waiflike caricature used to speak for Yunost's editors.

Yunost wondered whether Mr. Yugov "really believes that the Russian soil is so poor in its own heroes and must urgently borrow them from other peoples." It said that Mr. Yugov had constructed his case on such flimsy evidence as an observation that Achilles, according to Homer, brought 1,000 warriors in 50 boats to Troy, or 20 in each boat, and that ancient Russian boats had also carried 20 warriors.

Galka Galkina concluded that while Homer's hero "had only one Achilles heel a Yugov has many more of them."

Flippancy Deplored

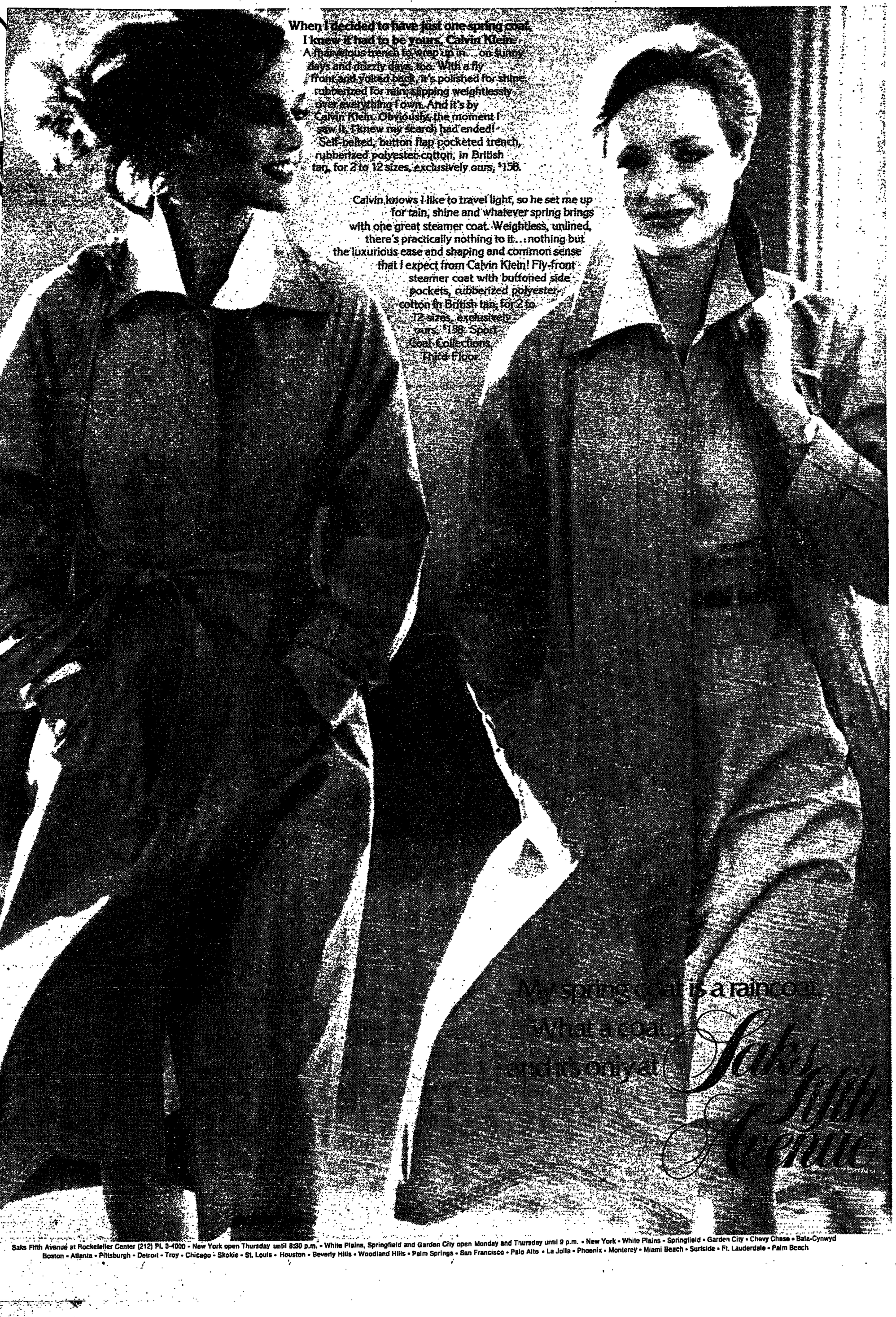
This brought a scolding the following month from Literaturnaya Gazeta. In a column signed Man of Letters, the weekly called the theory of a Russian Achilles a legitimate subject for exploration. While it insisted it was not taking sides, Literaturnaya Gazeta deplored the flippancy of Yunost and noted that knowledge would never have developed if such "daring suppositions" had been stifled so quickly.

The weekly also reported that the late Mr. Vasilevsky "in particular" had espoused such a view. Aiming lower, Literaturnaya Gazeta observed that "Galka" in Russian meant a jackdaw or small crow, which filled its habitat with "noise and clamor."

Yunost struck back in its current issue, just released. It reprinted the entire Literaturnaya Gazeta article for its readers so they could judge for themselves the "learned dispute between 'Galka Galkina,' and the esteemed 'Man of Letters' " and added a flip defense of the jackdaw.

But more devastating, it printed alongside a scholarly statement signed by two well-known members of the Academy of Sciences, Mikhail Alekseyev and Dmitri S. Likhachev, and seven other doctors of sciences seven others specializing in literature and history. The nine wrote that "Vasilevsky not only never voiced such an opinion but undoubtedly would have considered it ignorance," and likened the resurrection of such medieval speculation about Achilles to a defense of alchemy.

Russians are waiting to see whether Literaturnaya Gazeta, its credibility challenged, will try for the final word. Some friction occurred between the two publications last summer. Yunost's editor emeritus, Valentin V. Katayev, related in a light reminiscence how an unnamed rival editor "with a hypocritical smile" had warned him against publishing Hemingway's "Old Man and the Sea" as ideologically risky and then snapped it up himself.



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Anti-Soviet Violence Here Upsets Jews in Moscow

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, March 27—The harassment of Soviet officials by Jewish militants in New York has upset not only Soviet authorities but also some Soviet Jews on whose behalf the actions have allegedly been conducted.

The Soviet press, which until recently was relatively low-keyed in reporting each "provocation," has taken a stronger line, charging today that American law enforcement authorities were encouraging the "fascistic hooligans."

For average Russians, the actions confirm the Kremlin's ideological contention that the United States is dominated by violence. The man in the street here tends to take insults to Soviet diplomats abroad personally.

A number of Jewish activists refused permission to emigrate here feel that such harassment in New York hurts their cause and may give Soviet authorities an excuse to become even more intransigent.

70 Calls to Americans

However, the Jews reject as "ridiculous" the notion that retaliatory threats against American diplomats in Moscow recently were not orchestrated by Soviet authorities. "In New York, anyone can call up the Soviet mission and say what he likes. But here no one is supposed to know the number of the American Embassy," said a Jewish scientist.

For two nights and a day earlier this week, 23 American diplomats received about 70 phone calls from Soviet "citizens" warning that the diplomats were vulnerable to the same treatment Soviet officials were getting in New York. American diplomats believe the threats which have stopped, had official sanction.

"I think they're getting quite concerned here about the developments in New York," one diplomat said. He observed that "if this kind of thing goes on, it can have an effect on the over-all relationship" at a time when Soviet-American accommodation is already under a strain.

Though a bomb hoax briefly forced the evacuation of two American Embassy floors on Thursday, there has been no vandalism of diplomats' cars yet as happened in a similar war of nerves five years ago. Both countries have formally protested the mistreatment of their officials.

The tougher line in the Soviet press recently has prompted speculation that harassment of American diplomats could be resumed if the militants in New York were not restrained.

Today, the press agency Tass reported that the "Zionists" had "abandoned threats for acts of terrorism" and referred to the bomb found Thursday at Amtorg, the Soviet trade organization.

Tass also alleged that members of the Jewish Defense League and "similar gangs rioted" for several hours yesterday in front of the Aeroflot office in New York while police watched passively.

"The escalation of Zionist violence is the direct result of the inaction of American authorities, who actually encourage the terror and lawlessness of the fascistic criminals," Tass said.

Some Jews waiting for exit visas here are unhappy over the violent tactics, which have included shooting into a Soviet apartment building, bombing the Aeroflot office and intimidating Soviet diplomats.

"I find it petty and I don't approve of it," one woman said. "It doesn't help us. Help must be performed on a much higher level."

"If something is bad in one part of the world, it shouldn't be repeated somewhere else," her husband added. "They might have sympathy for us, but I don't like it. I don't like any kind of violence."

Another Jewish activist feared that such actions could make authorities more unwilling to relax emigration policies for fear of losing face.

$2 Million in Wines Sold

LONDON, March 27 (UPI)—The greatest sale of vintage Bordeaux wines of this century netted almost $2 million at its close yesterday, with 360,000 bottles changing hands in two days.

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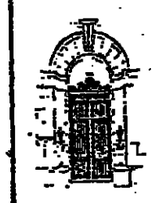

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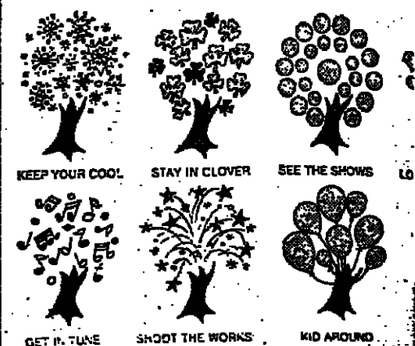

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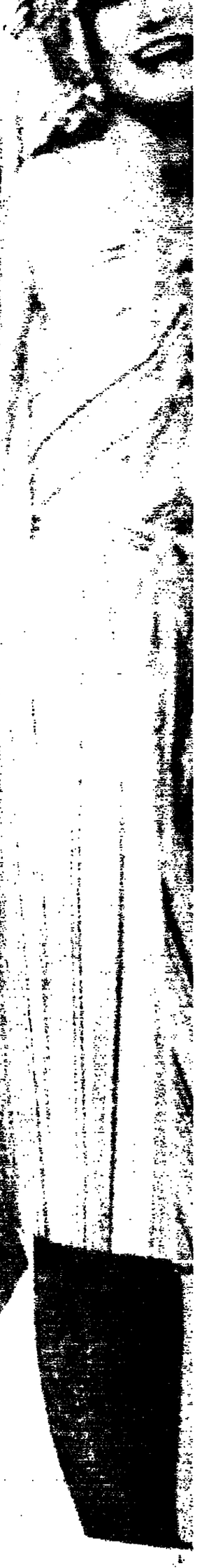

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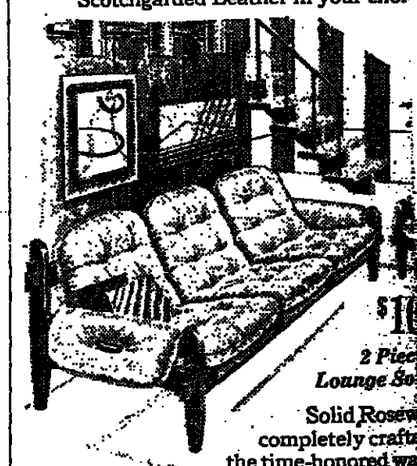

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gates Doodle as a Procedural Details Slow Down Progress at the U.N.'s Law of the Sea Conference

LEEN TELTSCH

NATIONS, N. Y., -The 1,200 partici- n 156 countries r a future treaty es of the oceans ubed seem at the vo weeks to be against a common sdom.

s too much nit- omplained a Scan- aval officer after a committee spent two days haggling over the wording of a single treaty article.

There are 407 articles in the tentative text covering all aspects of sea law, including shipping and fishing rights, coastal nations' control of offshore resources, issues involving scientific research and pollution, and proposals for new machinery for the exploration and exploitation of the mineral wealth of the deep seabed.

The snail's pace leaves many negotiators grumbling, doodling on their documents or roaming restlessly around the crowded meeting rooms.

A number of delegation leaders—Karl Herman Knoke of West Germany is one—are openly expressing doubts that 1976 will see agreement reached on a treaty to be signed next year, although he agrees it is too early in the current session to make firm judgments.

The sheer dimensions of the undertaking and the complexity of issues—not lack of will—have slowed the negotiations, according to Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, the president of the Law of the Sea Conference.

He insists that there is a better spirit of cooperation than was evident last year during negotiations at Geneva and that one more round of meetings later this year should see an agreement wrapped up.

The strategy behind the single text is to allow margin for bargaining. A powerful seafaring country, in exchange for guarantees about passage through straits, would be expected to be more amenable to the poorer nations' demands for a more equitable sharing of the ocean resources.

"The treaty has to be concocted like a paella to satisfy all tastes," says Bernardo Zuleta, the Colombian diplomat who serves as secretary general of the conference. "One prepares the seafood, the meat, the chicken and the rice, but they are just an assortment of separate dishes until they are blended into perfect unity and the result is paella—or a treaty for all."

The contentious issue remains the proposed new international authority to decide on the exploitation of the mineral wealth of the deep seabed, including the metal-bearing nodules of the ocean floor whose estimated value is three trillion dollars.

The negotiations have been assigned to a committee headed by Paul Engo, a diplomat and jurist from the Cameroon who was a 1956 Olympic star in the hop, skip and jump. These days Mr. Engo in his dashiki appropriately printed with fish symbols rushes about as if his own speed could hasten the lagging progress of his committee.

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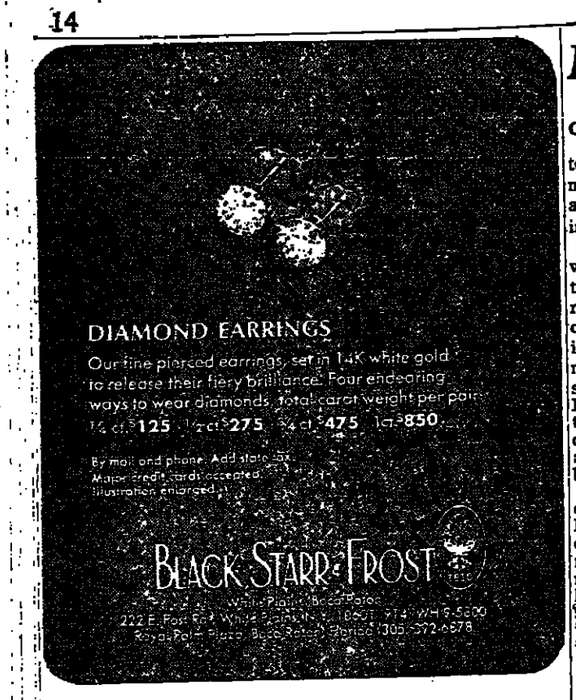

Peking's Drive Against 'Rightists' Is Said to Shift Into More Moderate P

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

tone and scope of the campaign mean it will eventually fade away, as other movements have in recent years, is unclear.

The fate of Mr. Teng, who was earlier purged in the Cultural Revolution as a "capitalist roader," is also uncertain. An official at Tsinghua University in Peking told foreign diplomats yesterday that Mr. Teng still held his posts as Deputy Prime Minister, chief-of-staff of the army, and deputy chairman of the party. But the official added, "He is already deserted by his supporters."

An article in Jenmin Jih Pao earlier this week indicated that Mr. Teng's future might depend on whether he was willing to recant his errors, a development analysts considered unlikely, given Mr. Teng's tough, sometimes abrasive, personality. "The people are now waiting to see whether that capitalist roader bent on reversing correct verdicts [the usual allusion to Mr. Teng] can change his bourgeois-class stand or whether he will continue to play tricks."

Word Sent Out

As the campaign has moderated in the last two weeks there have been almost no new charges against Mr. Teng in the press, a sharp contrast to the nearly daily escalation of the campaign's attacks in February. And intelligence specialists report that Peking has finally begun to send out explanatory directives on the campaign to the provinces. These are said to reassure the local leaders that the campaign is a general one designed to prevent backsliding toward revisionism and that no "fighting groups" are to be organized, as they were during the Cultural Revolution.

Analysts believe the issuing of the directives indicates that party leaders must have reached some agreement on the purposes of the campaign. For when it first broke out in February local officials, Communists here in Hong Kong as well as in Peking were reportedly caught by surprise and for several weeks had no official guidance from party headquarters.

The first public indication that moderate leaders in the party, who would normally be expected to side with Mr. Teng, d recovered from their apparent initial disarray and were reasserting some measure of authority, came with an editorial in Jenmin Jih Pao on March 10. The first and so far only official party statement on the campaign, it contained a call for study and cited a quotation from Chairman Mao Tse-tung on the need to "help people by educating them and narrow the target of attack."

Moderates' Leader Unknown

With Mr. Teng under attack and Mr. Chou dead, it is not Lnown who if anybody may be leading the moderates, who have stood for orderly economic development as opposed to Chairman Mao's concern to preserve China's revolutionary purity. One possibility . advanced by some analysts is that Chu Teh, the venerable 90-year-old marshal and heai of the National People's Congress, may be playing some role.

A poem Mr. Chu recently composed after reading two new verses by Chairman Mao published on New Year's Day contains what seems to be a veiled criticism of the current campaign. "!! Mr. Chu's poem was the lead item in a new Chinese poetry magazine, but it has not been reprinted in Jenmin Jih Pao, though most of the other verses in the magazine by lesser known authors have been.

In the poem, Mr. Chu recalled how large numbers of people, perhaps including Mr. Teng, had helped Chairman Mao begin the revolution. And in an allusion to an often-quoted line in the Chairman's verse, about daring to scale the heights, Mr. Chu added:

"We dare to scale the dangerous heights if the whole party is united closely."

Stree Stress on Study

Some of the clearest evidence that the antirightist campaign has shifted into a less vitriolic mode comes in the articles calling for study, which usually alternates with "struggle" in Chinese Communist parlance to mark different phases of action.

The Jenmin Jih Pao article this week suggested that "We must put study into first place and study Chairman Mao's series of important instructions in an extremely serious way, in guided an planned fashion and step by step."

Perhaps to justify this new emphasis on study, the author charges that Mr. Teng had tried to block an order by Chairman Mao last year to study the theory of the dictatorship of the proletariat. "... speeches," the w "There are very about study, and e or two sentences it are only a cover-u

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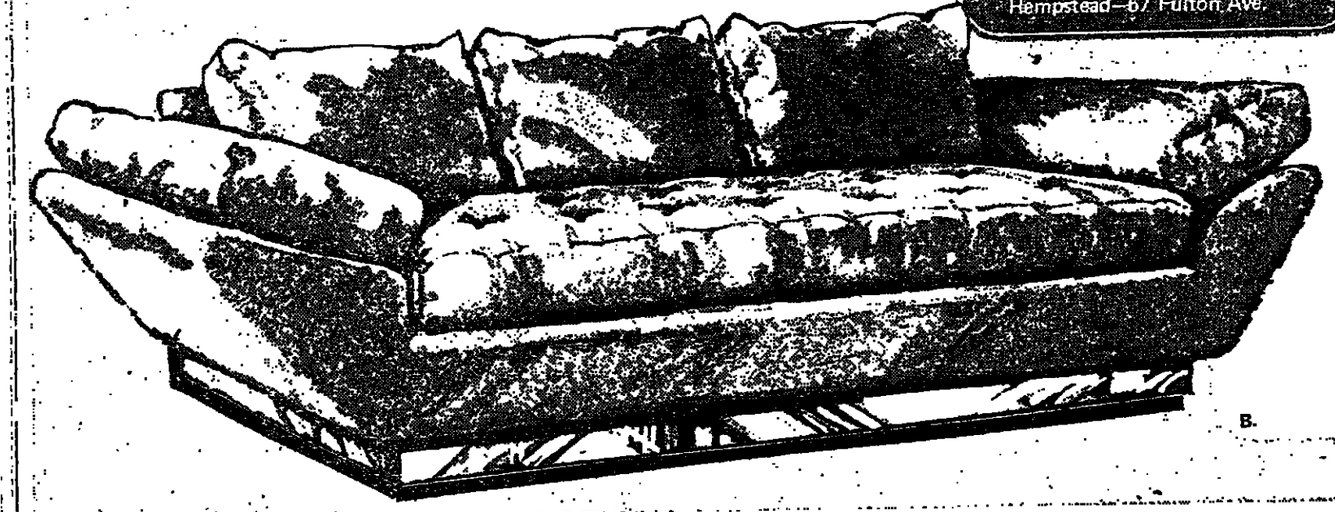

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G 'SEALING' VING POROUS

the Thai-Laotian ils to Halt Illegal nd Fuel Traffic

D A. ANDELMAN
The New York Times

SAEN, Thailand — s ago 1,000 years of rade and friendship Mekong River here ully to an end. he north and along 1,500-mile frontier, between Laos and been sealed. difficult to end of history because n capitals hundreds ay decree it. Today, minor disruptions, n here much as it

nd people cross the barges, slim, flat, boats," and money And none of this

g In The Teak

een doing this for s, bringing the lum- ," commented a said she was half Lao. She sat in the big open truck in zen sweating labor- to the waist were g boards of teak, em up the sandy n the river's edge. week, the woman ad, flat barge is ss the river before ed with the teak after dusk, floated Thai shore.

ing area is about downstream from rt of town, where, ys, the ferry plied etween the coun- ustoms and immi- is still standing, oms officers walk eachfront to where merchants do their

otian side, several soldiers were clear- ned about the traf- at their feet.

ings Are Watched

housands of dollars' umber business is month across the ther points on the nail amounts of eded fuel are going he dead of night, a customs official ed, "we watch that ely because they fight with."

lers over there take cent" said the wom- smuggles lumber, of the lumber mills now by the Pathet

ere," he said, "well, y on it." She smiled. erstood that no Thai fficial is collective duty on smuggled

quite anxious that continue. In previous r the coalition and regimes in Laos, of the supplies for ked kingdom came from the port of nd across the river l major crossing

outes Are Sought

os is searching for s for its desperately vilian and military even more frantical- hard currency to m.

cent visit to Hanoi Minister Kaysone reportedly negotiat- by which a segment ng harbor would be for the use of ships cargo for Laos; it n be trucked across tains and down to This is a long and journey it is not ow Laos would pay

selling lumber across ong is one way, if ne can be kept up. particularly fine teak, been a major Laotian It is a commodity relatively easily, par- if certain officials can to look the other

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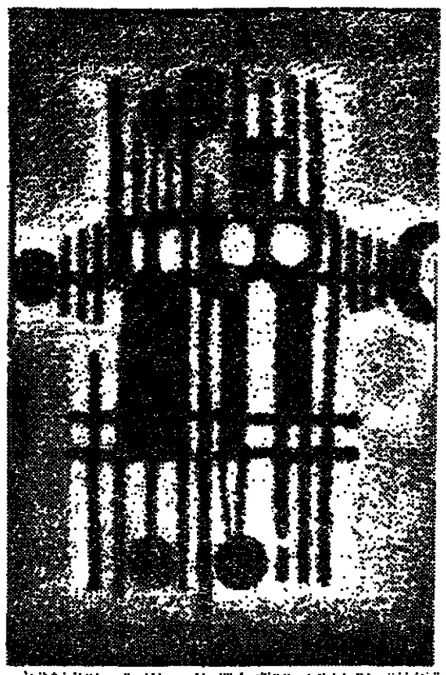

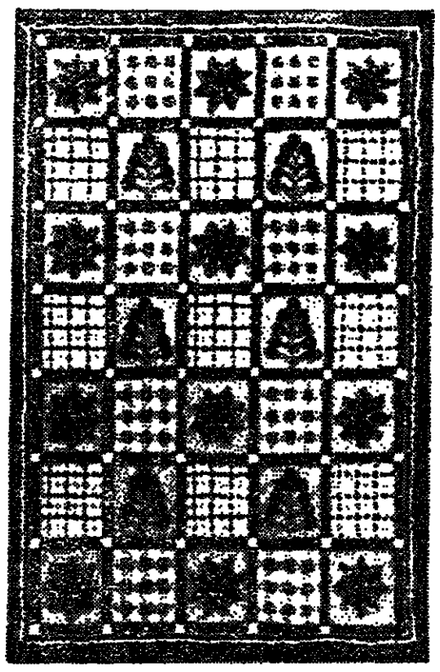

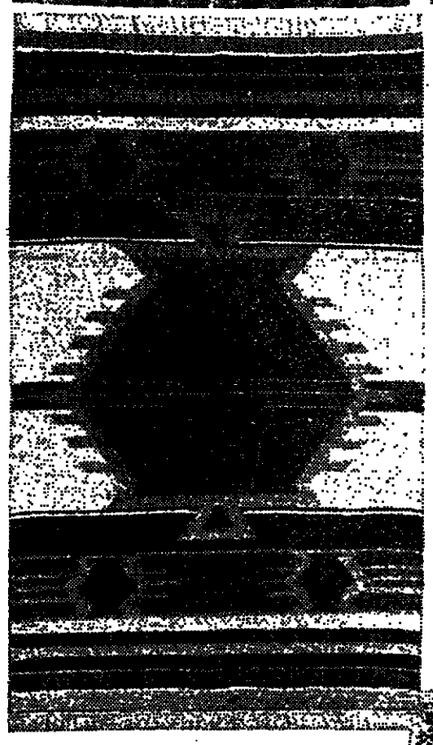

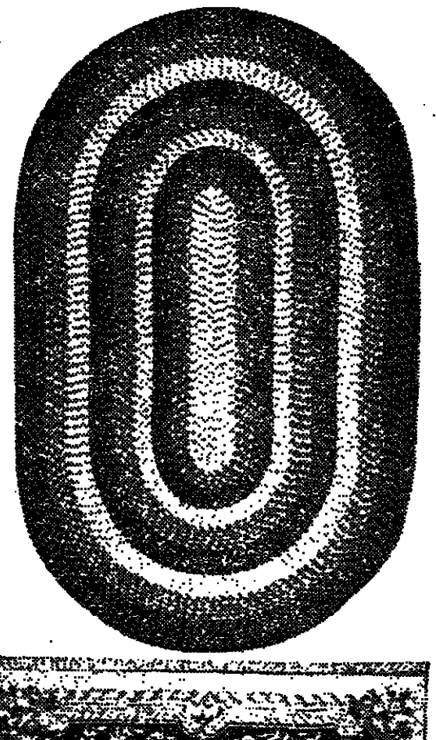

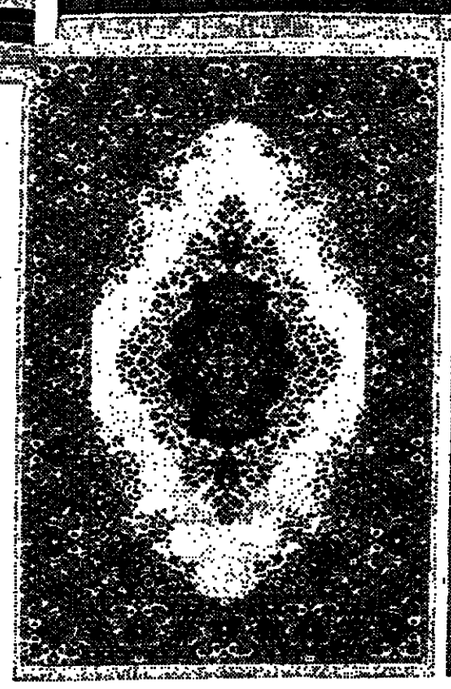

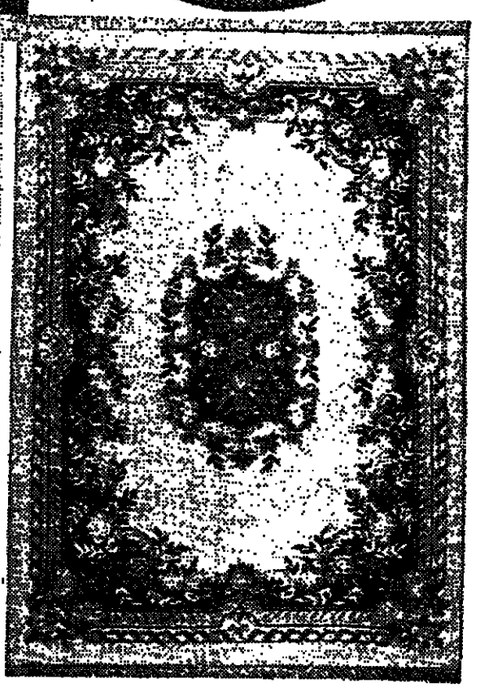

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(right)

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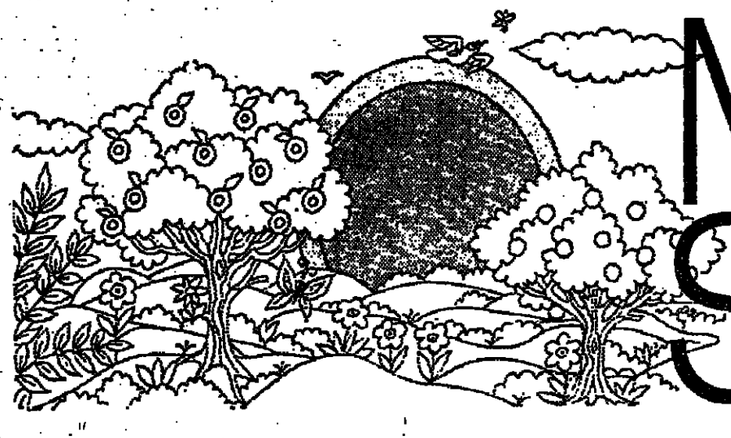

Macy's Spring Sale

Vote Increases Gandhi Majority To Two-Thirds in Upper House

Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, March 27—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party regained its two-thirds majority in the upper house of Parliament today, thus giving her the long-needed legislative support to push through constitutional changes.

In the nationwide elections held today among state legislators for a third of the 244-member house, her party wrested 18 seats from the opposition. This raised the party strength to 164, from 146.

The party lost power in a states in the 1967 elections held a year after Mrs. Gandhi became Prime Minister. At that time her party's strength was also reduced to a simple majority in the lower house ofParliament. Two years later her party lost its lower-house majority when old-guard members of her party broke with her.

Party strength also declined in the upper house. Until 1971, when Mrs. Gandhi scored a sweeping election victory and regained dominance in the lower house, she had to depend on support from the pro-Moscow Communist Party and regional parties for survival.

The lack of strong support in the upper house, interfered with Mrs. Gandhi's plans for constitutional amendments. Measures passed by the lower house would fail to get past the upper house because they required a two-thirds vote in each house.

Bank nationalization and abolition of privileges to the princes who ruled regions prior to undependence were two notable constitutional changes that initially floundered in the upper house but later were approved with the support of leftist groups.

As a result of today's elections Mrs. Gandhi has freed herself of dependence of smaller groups and is in a position to push through all the constitutional reforms she has in mind.

Since the June declaration of emergency that curtailed civil liberties, Mrs? Gandhi has been planning amendments to consolidate her authoritarian role and to legistate far-reaching social and political changes that were not possible under the 1950 Constitution.

Utility in Georgia Decides To Hire Its Own Mailmen

ATLANTA, March 27 (AP)—The Georgia Power Company has decided that its own mailmen can deliver monthly bills cheaper than those of the United States Postal Service.

Officials say the utility will hire about 30 full-time employees to begin hand-delivering bills in the Atlanta area in May, and later use private mail couriers in Augusta, Columbus, Macon, Athens, Rome and Valdosta.

Rising postage rates and the company's decision to change from 9-cent postcard bills to 13-cent letters make it cheaper to hand-deliver than to send bills by mail, according to Thomas C. Wells Jr., vice president and treasurer.

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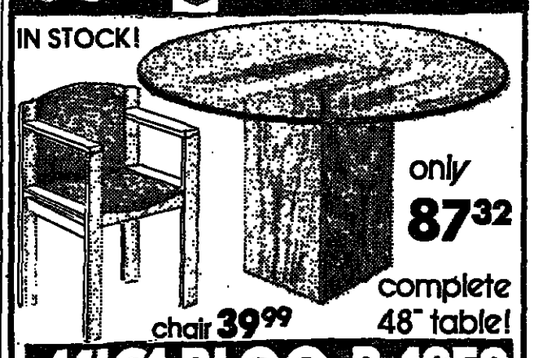
IN STOCK!



only 87.32 complete 48" table!

chair 39.99

MICA-BLOC BASES
white, rosewood or planked light burl plastic laminates 29.99 15x15x29"
also available: 24" hi.-24.99; 15" cube-19.99

The beautiful new Marcello Bucci table base in white or matte Rosewood or planked light burl plastic laminates—perfect for today's living. Heavy, sturdy, usable with a variety of glass tops (see glass chart) or by themselves as pedestals.

GLASS CHART			
SIZE	¼" clear	½" smoke	½" clear
30x30	19.86	38.98	51.82
36x36	27.68	57.88	74.06
18x60	23.84	45.62	62.11
30x48	30.68	59.28	82.83
36" Rd.	33.19	63.77	77.59
42" Rd.	44.35	82.17	104.90
48" Rd.	57.33	107.66	137.92
24x60	31.88	64.03	82.63
30x60	42.36	79.52	103.18

Art-Deco Chair: Sturdy lacquered wooden frames, nylon stretch velvet upholstery. Choose black lacquer frames with orange or beige upholstery, or white frames with brown upholstery. Side chair available at 34.99.

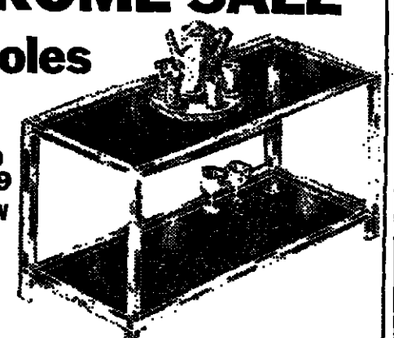
Pick up at our warehouse or local del. extra. Out of city inquire pkg., hdlg. & trkg. chg. No COD. Send mail order to Suite 6C, 51 Fifth Ave., NYC 10003.

8TH FLOOR: 74 FIFTH AVE. SEE OUR HUGE DISPLAY OF DINING TABLES AND CHAIRS ONE OF THE LARGEST IN N.Y.

74 Fifth Ave. (13 St.) Daily & Sat. 10:30-5:30 New Hours Mon., Thurs. 10:30-9
1060 3rd Ave. (63 St.) Daily & Sat 10:30-6:30, Mon., Thurs. 10:30-9 WA 4-5060
Wash. D.C. 3221 M St. N.W. FE 8-4730 Daily 11-6, Wed 11-8, Sat 10-5

CHROME SALE

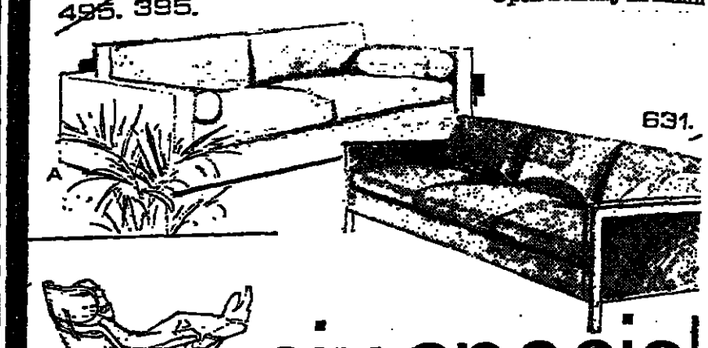
Consoles
As shown
Duplex console
Reg. $189
NOW $129
34" L x 12" W
32" HIGH
¾" GLASS INSERTED IN FRAME



NOW YOU CAN MAKE CUSTOM CONSOLES AND TABLES TO YOUR MEASUREMENTS AT OUR SALE PRICES. ALL SIZES AVAILABLE

BRANCUSI
1001 1ST AVE. AT 55TH ST. NEW YORK CITY
MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 TO 6.
OPEN MON. & THURS. EVE. TILL 8 — MU 8-7980

Open Sunday in Manh



six special

Six of our most-wanted designs at special prices — for a limited time Leather, Chrome, Velvet, Rosewood, Oak, Walnut matched veneers by to finest craftsmen.

A. Haitian Cotton or Velvet Custom upholstere 84" long with 4 enormous loose cushions and depth bolsters.

B. Leather, Walnut, Chrome Swivel Recliner. Aut self-concealing ottoman, Black, Brown, Saddle or

C. Revolving Bookcase. Teak or Oak $229. $259. Rosewood $279. 45 H 19½ W on all 4 sid

D. Chrome & Leather Recliner with gleaming frame, saddle glovesoft leather, self-conceali toman, now $299 — or in velvet only $234.

E. Magnificent Chrome & Velvet Sofa custom stered 90" long, 6 loose cushions, choice of colo

F. Teak or Oak Sliding Door Cabinet $235. $259, Rosewood $295. 54½ L 17 D 26½ H base, tray drawers, adjustable shelves.

Maurice Villen

Open Sunday in New York only 12 to 5

NEW YORK CITY	PARAMUS, N.J.	SCARSDALE	ROSLYN HEI
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725-4840	447-4410	472-5300	621-7537
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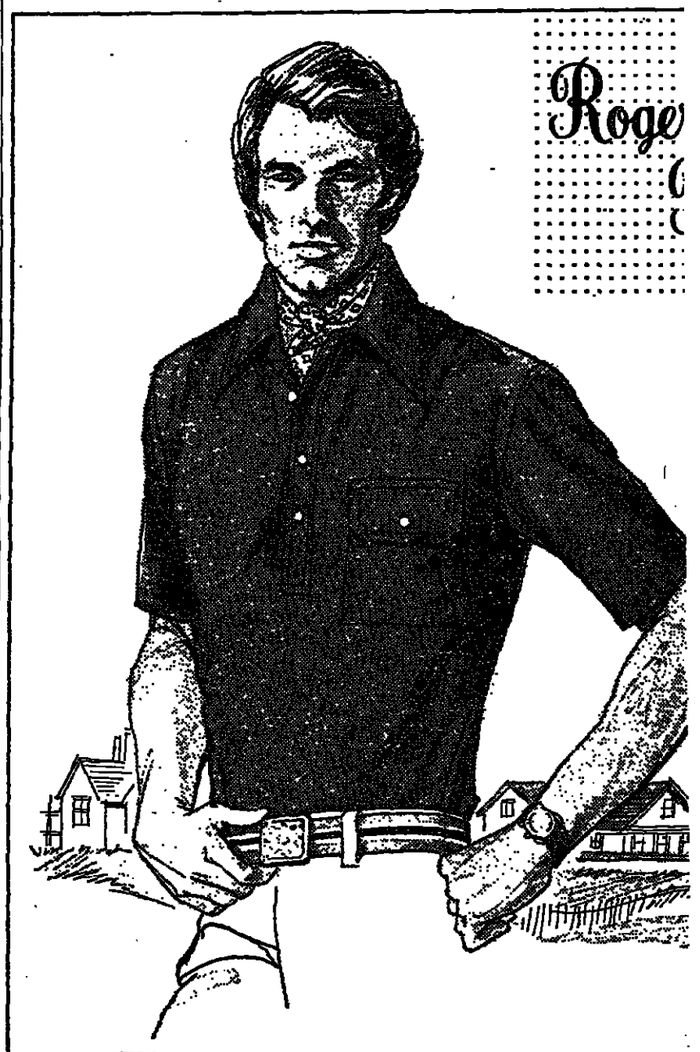

Roge

"The Airowisp" by Thane...

for the hot weather ahead. Enjoy the coolness of this handsome rugged sport shirt made of the finest yarn obtainable. Styled and tailored as the hall-mark of superlative knit wear. This fine blend of cotton and polyester is machine washable. Available in navy, light blue, white, yellow, beige, apricot or red. S-M-L-XL. $12

Mail & Phone Orders Invited
Call MU 2-8170 or write Rogers Peet, 479 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017. Add tax. Beyond delivery area, add $1.00 handling charges.
Please indicate quantity, size & color choices.
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the look of linen suits up

Here's more than enough dash in these three pieces to spark up your act this Spring. It's the rich look of linen that stays crisp and wrinkle-free thanks to the polyester/rayon blend. Our travel-like-a-pro trio starts off with a snappy white yachting blazer that's fully lined and buttoned in gold tones to set off the navy fitted vest and double pleated white skirt which comes with its own white vinyl patent belt. The blazer, 60.00. The vest, 27.00. The skirt, 26.00. Sized 6 to 14 by Ellen Tracy. Spotlight on 3. Mail and phone orders filled.

Franklin Simon

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. PHONE: 24 HOURS A DAY (212) LO 4-9300
USE YOUR FS CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS
Add 50¢ within delivery area, 1.50 outside our delivery area. Add sales tax where applicable. Add 95¢ for local c.o.d.'s.
33 WEST 34th ST., NEW YORK. SHOP MONDAY 'TIL 8.

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March 27 (Reu- mera zooms in n the run as d a palm tree shootout while mpo is stepped ers hold their

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U.S. Serials

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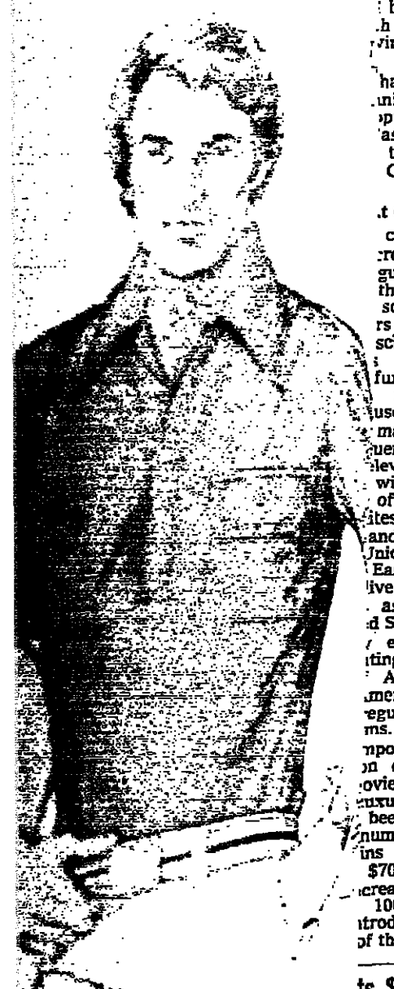


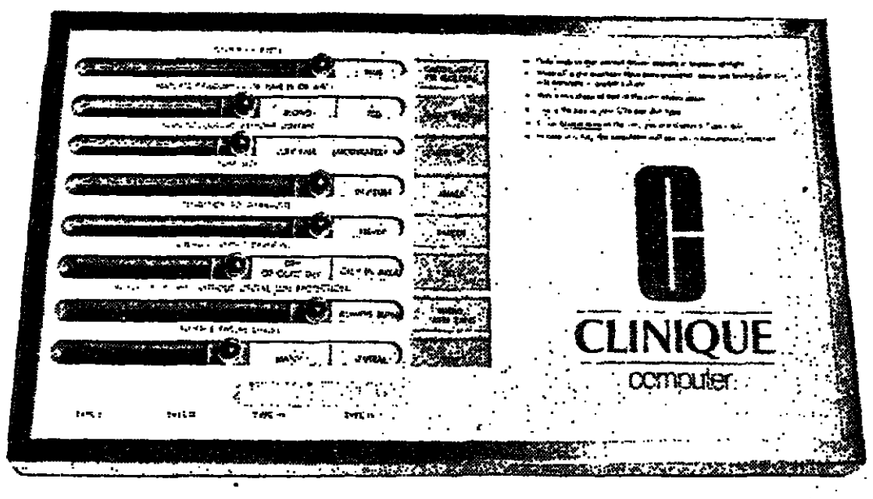
t Corruption

corrupt politi- rooked news- gus counts and th funny names society women rs studying "at school in Hava- shake with funds raised in for some uses invariably mayor's pocket. uence is strong levision, which with the Soviet of communica- ites. It shows and shorts from Union and other Eastern Europe, ive coverage of as parades in d Square. enough, in a ting against the American cul- merican movies egularly on late- ms. nported from the n or assembled oviet-made parts, uxury. For years been selling in numbers but the ins very high— $700. But Cuba crease local pro- 100,000 sets a troduce color TV of the decade.

ts $20 Million life Conservation

Switzerland, March —The World Wild- has made grants illion to 1,448 proj- ountries to establish servation parks and ining and research, s announced. is particularly con- it animals in danger n, such as the tiger, noceros, polar bear, various birds of Hawaiian goose and -eating eagle. as played an impor- the conservation of uru in Kenya, the tional park in Spain, -Marchegg and See- Austria, and the New lands, the statement

We can predict your future and read your mind



Prediction I. Something happy will happen to you tomorrow.
And you won't have to cross anyone's palm with silver. You'll just stroll into our Clinique boutique, settle down on one of those soft white chairs, and have a good heart-to-heart with the **Clinique seer**.

Prediction II. Before you leave our store, you'll learn something surprising **about yourself**.

Prediction III. You'll walk away smiling, because the news you hear will be good news.

Okay, here's where we read your mind. Right now, you're saying to yourself "Uh-oh. I never thought Altman's would go bonkers." And to that we answer "Have we ever yet led you down the primrose path?"

You see, nobody here will read **tea leaves** or gaze into a crystal ball. This is all so scientific that a carefully trained expert will use the **Clinique computer** to gather very personal data about you.

She'll ask you eight questions. Nothing mystical. All interesting. Like: what color was your hair when you were five? Do you sun-burn easily? Then she'll study your skin very carefully, consult the computer once more, and tell you straight out what **three simple** things you can do to improve your skin. That is, look better. And (it must follow as the night the day) feel happier.

There's no hocus-pocus about the three simple steps you'll take to save your skin tone, either. A team of well known dermatologists formulated the Clinique program after years of experience and research. So, of course, everything's **pure as science** can make it: allergy-tested and fragrance-free.

Prediction IV. Your Clinique consultant will recommend (A) Soap, (B) Clarifying lotion, (C) Lubrication.

Always? Yes always. But, she'll tell you exactly which soap, which lotion, which lubricant is right for your special skin type. And how to use each one.

Prediction V. After you've followed your personal three-minutes, twice-a-day Clinique regime for a few weeks, you'll say "I never knew my skin could look this good."

One more prediction: you'll have a happy surprise every time you come to Altman's.
We're a most surprising store.

B Altman & Co

Clinique, main floor,
Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y.,
Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.

Clinique's Superb Soap. Your consultant will tell you which strength. Long-lasting 6 oz. bar, 7.50
Clinique's Clarifying Lotion. We'll select the correct one for you. Each 6 oz., 6.50; 12 oz., 10.50
Clinique's Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion. You'll follow your special instructions with it. 2 oz., 7.50; 4 oz., 12.50

save up to $23! misses' fabulous 1 & 2-pc. gowns

Many have jackets *or ponchos!* Even feather trims . . . many other exciting details. See tie dyeds, prints, solids, combos. Polyester or Nyesta® nylons. Pastels and white. Sizes 8-18.
2ND FLOOR

$20

sold in stock at $34-42.99!

juniors' spring halter pantsuits or jumpsuits

Halter-top pantsuits with short sleeve jackets—3 styles!—in beige, blue or peach polyester. Cotton muslin jumpsuits, natural only; in 3 short sleeve styles. All 5-13 in the group.
JUNIOR BETTER DRESSES

$12

juniors' rain & shine coats

Sensational selection of brand new styles—all beautifully detailed! Brand new pocket and collar treatments. Polyester/cottons. Sizes 5-13 in group.

29.99

save up to $25! misses' brand-new spring coats

Wraps, single and double breasteds, belts, half-belts, every important spring look! Light blue, navy, white, beige. Misses' and misses' petite 8-18 in the group.
*Documentation retained.

29.99

many currently selling elsewhere for $55!*
many sold in stock for 39.99-$45!

save miss spri pant

Blazers, shirt-jac styles, look at detailin jackets, pants, green, pink, 8-18 in

Sold se jacket pants,
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16

elsewhere for

springs newest straw hats

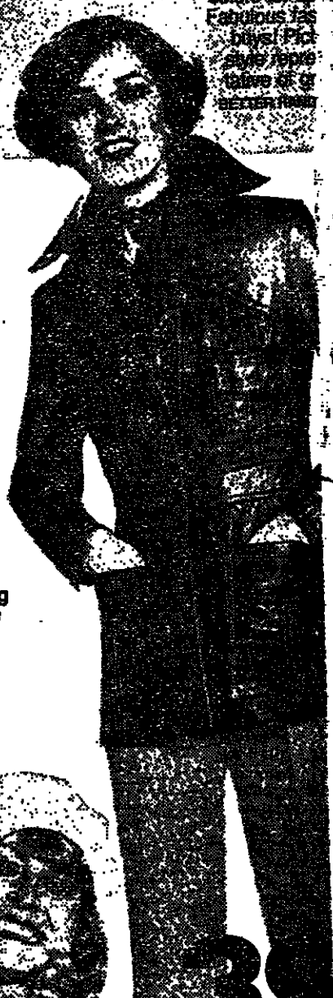
A smashing selection of styles that'll go straight to your head including fedoras, profiles, cloches, and safaris in a range of basic and fashion colors . . . in sisal straw.

7.99

soft, cabretta leather handbags

9.9

Hobbes, top zips, adjust shoulders, swaggers, in the best colors for sp Fabulous fas buys! Pick style, type, color or g accessories



Alexander's Lucky days

how lucky can you get

save $30! just 1,000* **glove-soft luxury smooth leather jackets**

Feel that soft, luxuriously smooth leather! Single breasted with 4 pockets, pin tucking at front and double stitching. Fashion colors. 8-16.
LADIES LEATHER & SUEDE DEPT.
*Total quantity in all stores.

3000* girls' spring coats & all-weather coats

COATS: closeouts from a very famous maker! Plaids, checks, solids, more. Wool & wool blends. Sizes 4-14 in the group.
ALSO: TODDLER GIRLS FAMOUS MAKER COAT & HAT SETS, $12.
RAINCOATS: Super special purchase! Shirred front & back yoke, self tie belt. Cotton/poly . . . taffeta lined. Asst. colors. Sizes 7-12 in the group.
*Total quantity in all stores.

each

$14

PRICED FOR SELLOUT!

a wardrobe's-worth of spring buys for boys & jr. boys!

ALL-WEATHER COATS: water-repellent poly/cotton poplin shell with acrylic pile zip-out liner. Navy, tan, vicuna. 8-18 in group.
LEISURE SETS: zip front safari or military. Not every size into model. 8-20 in group—not every size in every style or color.
POLYESTER KNIT SUITS: single-breasteds with wide lapels. Flared pants. Spring shades. Sizes 8-18 in the group.
JR. BOYS' POLYESTER KNIT SUITS: 2-pc. models. Solids, fancies. 4-7 in group.
JR. BOYS' PREWASHED DENIM SETS: tucked-stitch jacket with 2 chest pockets plus matching pants. Sizes 4-7 in the group.
JR. BOYS' ALL-WEATHER COATS: Poly/cotton double-breasteds with acrylic pile zip-out liners. Assorted 4-7 in the group.

9.99 each

22

just 1,000 butter-so **genuine suede battle j**

Suppl suede you want. Fron seam detailing, pockets and dc stitching. Rust, denim blue. 8-1
LADIES LEATHER SUEDE DEPT.
*total quantity in all st

Available at: LEXINGTON AVE. • KINGS PLAZA • FORDHAM RD. • FLUSHING • PARAMUS • MENLO PARK • WHITE PLAINS • MILFORD, CONN. • VALLEY STREAM • ROOSEVELT FIELD • QUEENS BLVD. • 3RD AVENUE, BX. • EATONTOWN • Lexington Ave. open to 9:00 p.m. All other stores to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. No mail or phone orders.

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All Gimbels stores open late Monday nights.

Big $100 and $106 savings for little dining rooms

5-piece dining sets that fit beautifully into an apartment, an alcove ...choose from 3 styles

Let formal dining become a delightful part of your life, now that you've found gracefully proportioned sets that need minimum floor space. Entertain the idea of dinner for two, for four or even more in your apartment...because each of these tables extends to accommodate your guests. All sale-priced now on our Ninth Floor.

A. Featured: French-inspired set: 40-inch round table with cabriole legs and one 18-inch extension leaf; four cane back side chairs with striped gold seats. In a light antique fruitwood finish. Regularly $439, **$339**

B. In the French manner: Mellow nutmeg finished 40-inch round table with one 18-inch extension leaf, shaped apron, ball-and-scroll feet; four cane back side chairs, striped beige seats. Regularly 1505, **$399**. Arm chairs are available for sets A and B, at additional cost.

C. Italian by design: 34-inch square table with two 18-inch extension leaves opens to 34x70 inches; four cane back side chairs have gold damask seats. Distressed pecan finish. Regularly $499, **$399**

GIMBELS

Charge it on your Gimbels account...or open a charge account at the Gimbels nearest you. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.
Furniture, Ninth Floor Gimbels Broadway at 33rd Street; Gimbels East at 86th Street; also Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Bridgeport.

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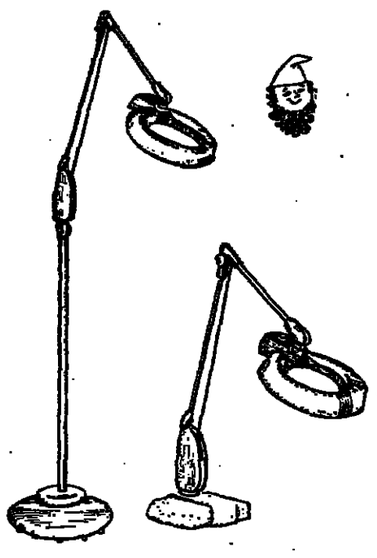
24.99

Hammacher Schlemmer

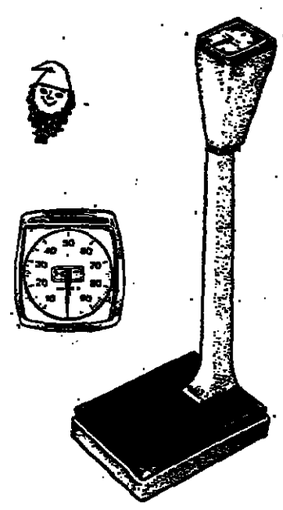


Illuminated Magnifier Lamp

Perfectly balanced fluorescent lighting with precision ground 3 diopter, 5" lens. Perfect for needlework, hobbies, reading and other close work. Die-cast protective shade, instant-start 22 watt fluorescent tube directs light where you need it. Bronze finish enamel.

Floor Model 109.50
Desk Model 89.50

Free delivery 50 miles (and all L.I.); beyond add 2.35

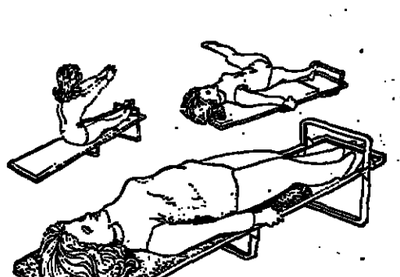


Raised Dial Scale

Professional-type, precise scale with an easy-to-read dial atop its waist-high pedestal. Clear calibrations from ½ to 300 lbs. Non-slip black rubber-covered platform. 9½x13" at base, 34" tall. White or black enamel finish. 100.00

Free delivery 50 miles (and all L.I.); beyond add 3.75

YOU MAY CHARGE TO YOUR AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE, DINER'S CLUB OR BANK AMERICARD.
INSTANT PHONE ORDERS: (212) 937-8181 OR (914) 946-7725.

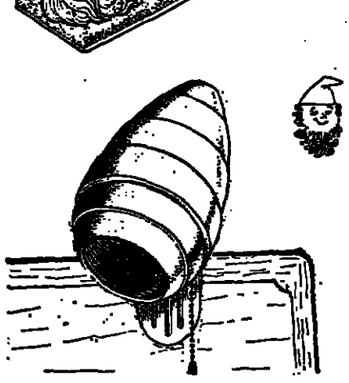


De Luxe Slant Board

Enjoy the benefits and luxury of feet elevated and head down relaxation and exercise. Improved design permits 3 different positions for exercising. Slant Board exercises are excellent for stomach and hips. Steel construction gives this Slant Board greater rigidity and added strength. Its a great way to lie down and relax, too. Exercise Chart Included.

The Price 39.95

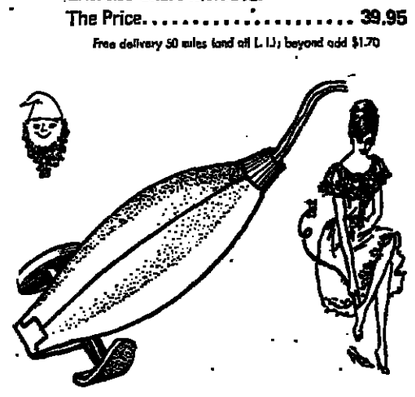
Free delivery 50 miles (and all L.I.); beyond add $1.70



Beam Bed Lamp

Clamp-on, practical lamp, scientifically designed with focus magnifier lens to spot-light for individual reading. Turns 180 degrees in any direction. Clamp with 2½" jaws, felt lined, won't mar headboard. Walnut or ivory finish. 8.95

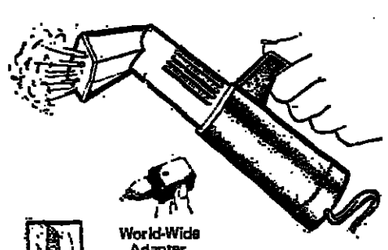
Add $.95 for shipping and handling



Callus Remover

Safe, gentle, it simply smooths away roughness without affecting normal skin. De luxe model has 2 heads. One for broad surfaces; the other convex for hard to get at calluses on toes and fingers. 115 volt. AC. 9.95

Add $1.00 for shipping and handling



World-Wide Adapter

Wrinkles Out

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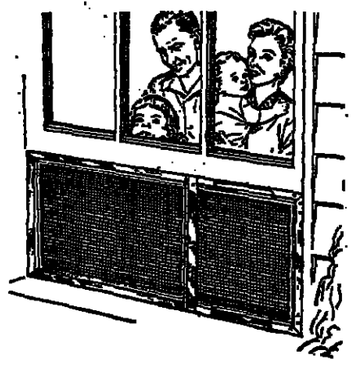

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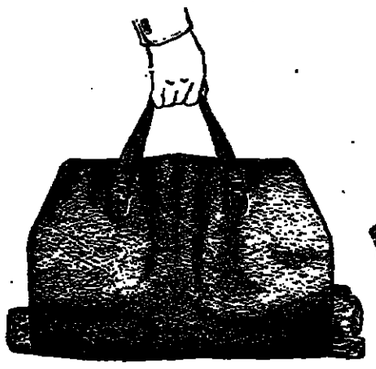

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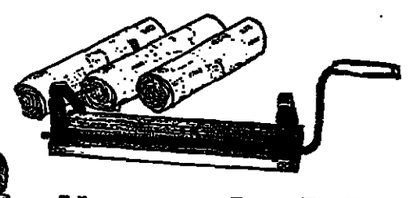

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Peru Ousts 6 Major Editors In Apparent Move on Far Left

LIMA, Peru, March 27 (Reuters)—Peru's military Government has dismissed the editors of six national newspapers and told their replacements to print more balanced and less alarmist news.

The immediate effect of the action has been a marked reduction in reporting of Communist-supported strike calls and an easing of extreme left-wing views.

The new editors were appointed to run the Government newspaper La Crónica and five of the six national dailies, which were expropriated from private owners by former President Juan Velasco Alvarado.

Peru's Government has also imposed controls that could prevent newsmen from opening any new publication.

Labor contracts in all newspapers have been suspended for 90 days, but the editors who took over on March 15 say they do not plan large-scale dismissals.

The new editors replaced a group of left-wing intellectuals who were appointed by General Velasco before he was ousted last August in a peaceful coup led by President Francisco Morales Bermúdez.

Only Cesar Miro, named editor of Ojo earlier this month, survived the purge.

"We're going to give a more balanced view of things," the new editor of Expreso, Juan José Vega, said.

Mr. Jose Vega, a history professor and former newsman, scrapped Expreso's extreme left-wing political column as soon as he became editor.

Four political writers on Correo, which printed left-wing comment, resigned when the new editor, Atenor del Pozo, took over.

The pro-Communist weekly magazine Marka described the appointments as a move to the right.

Employees of the newspapers have petitioned the Government to open talks on the future of the national press.

"Apart from being worried that we may lose our jobs until the 90-day period is up, many of us are concerned about the future of the newspapers," one newsman said.

3 Leftist Guerrillas, 2 Security Guards Killed in Argentina

Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, March 27—Five persons—three left-wing guerrillas and two security guards of a Ford Motor Company engineer—were killed in separate incidents of political violence, security forces announced today.

The three guerrillas were killed by the police in a residential suburb of Córdoba when security forces raided a suspected underground printing plant and were met by gunfire.

The two security guards at the home of the Ford executive in Hurlingham, a residential suburb of Buenos Aires, were killed by gunfire from a car, which then sped away.

There have been scores of such hit-and-run attacks by terrorists against executives of foreign companies, most of whom have bodyguards at their homes who accompany them to and from work.

Four left-wing guerrillas were killed yesterday at a roadblock outside Córdoba, and one was identified by the police today as Andres Osatinsky, the brother of Marcos Osatinsky, a leader of the Peronist Montoneros guerrilla organization, who was killed after being arrested by the Córdoba police last year.

The new military junta that overthrew President Isabel Martínez de Perón this week has established special military courts to try extremists, who can be sentenced to death for attacking military personnel.

F.C.C. to Seek Outside Aid On Citizen Bands Radio Rise

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission announced yesterday plans to create an outside advisory committee to help it cope with the problems created by the citizens' band radio expansion.

The sale of citizens' band radios increased from 300,000 in 1974 to 1.1 million in 1975 and is expected to reach 3.8 million this year.

This has caused an F.C.C. backlog of applications for licenses and increased the problems of overpowered transmitters, unlicensed operators and crowding of the 23 channels now available.

The commission is expected to announce next week the details of its plans to permit temporary licenses that can be obtained when a set is purchased and will be good for 60 days after it is mailed.

It is also studying how to expand the number of channels to at least 99 when the industry solves the problems of interference created by citizens' band sets when there are more than 40 channels.

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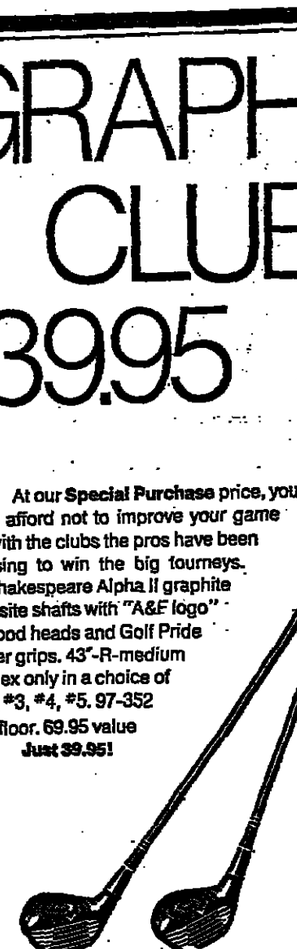

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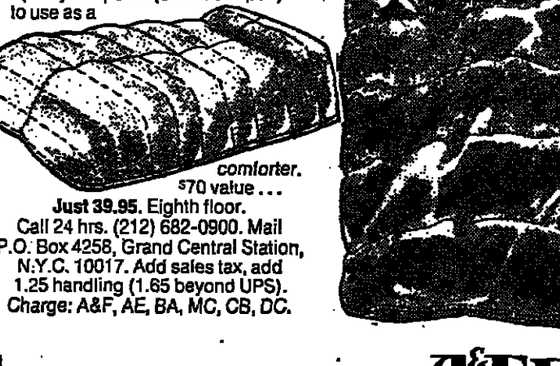

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y Britons Are Inching Toward the Metric System

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is designed to make
tric by 1980. The
Board, set up to
tell the nation how to think in metric terms, admits a gradual changeover begun in 1965 is "running several years late."

Bill Signed by Ford

In Washington, President Ford declared the United States "an island in a metric sea" and signed a bill last December making increased use of the metric system a national policy and creating a Metric Board to oversee voluntary conversion. Several American states have enacted laws on education in the metric system, which is widely used in industry and commerce.

In Britain, a score of Labor legislators told the Government privately that they would not vote for the measures bill. Many of them opposed Britain's entry into the European Common Market, which in 1971 ordered all members to go metric within seven years.

Opposition Conservatives, who also plan to vote against the bill, accuse the Government of failing to provide information on conversion dates and consumer safeguards against price increases. The bill's opponents would prefer voluntary instead of compulsory conversion.

More than half of Britain's engineering output is now metric, the construction industry is almost completely metric and food processing and the clothing industry are changing over. But metrication is in trouble in stores and shops. Many Britons trace the current inflation to the decimalization of the currency in 1969.

The Metrication Board has spent about $3 million in the last seven years to tell the nation how easy the system is. The effort includes posters depicting the different metric measures and bearing rhymes, among them:

Rocket Launchings Set for Exploration Of Aurora Borealis

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Scientists are set to fire spiny, porcupine-looking instruments into the northern lights in an international effort to find out how the aurora borealis is produced.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday that two single-stage sounding rockets would be launched from northern Sweden before April 4.

The 550-pound instrument packages, the largest believed carried by a sounding rocket, are to reach 300 miles above earth on 12-minute ballistic flights and splash down in the Arctic Ocean 285 miles from the launching site.

The packages developed by the United States and West Germany will be the first flown on the new Aries rocket. Aries are modified versions of obsolete upper stages of Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles provided by the United States Air Force.

The rocket payload in the German-United States study, known as Project Porcupine, has 12 quill-like booms extending from it. These extensions are to gather data for 11 experiments probing the aurora and the electrical and magnetic disturbance beyond.

As each rocket reaches about 60 miles in altitude, it will eject two smaller probes carrying complementary instruments.

At 280 miles, each rocket is to explode two canisters of barium. The barium clouds, which will be photographed from aircraft and the ground, should show magnetic field lines and the drift of the charged particles making up the aurora.

A second pair of Project Porcupine rockets will be flown in 1977. The project is part of the 1976-78 International Magnetospheric Study, a 40-nation effort to explore the upper atmosphere.

Ford Hints Acceptance For Reagan on Ticket

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 (UPI)—President Ford indicated Friday that Ronald Reagan might be acceptable as his Republican Vice-Presidential running mate.

Asked by reporters on his arrival from Washington if he would consider his rival for the Presidential nomination as a running mate, Mr. Ford said there were numerous Republicans with "fine, fine" qualities suiting them for the Vice-Presidential nomination.

He added that Mr. Reagan shared "in many of the qualities.

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Italy Confiscating Ransoms to Deter Kidnappers

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

ROME, March 27—The Italian police have decided to try a new weapon to thwart kidnapping—they are confiscating the ransom money gathered by the victim's relatives.

They are not having much luck finding the kidnappers so they are spending their time trying to find the ransoms before the money can be turned over. The change of tactics has stirred a controversy, with several lawyers suggesting that families of kidnap victims would now hesitate to report the crimes to the police.

In Milan Tuesday, the police confiscated the equivalent of $200,000 as the brother-in-law of a kidnap victim emerged from a local bank with the money in a leather bag. They said it represented the last installment in the ransom of $1.2 million for Alberto Villa, a kidnapped poultry dealer.

Last week, the police in Milan raided the office of an attorney and seized the equivalent of nearly $500,000 raised by the family of Carlo Alberghini, a kidnapped industrialist. The kidnappers were then reported to have ended all communications with the family.

The police justify their change of tactics by pointing out that the criminal code says they are charged with preventing a crime "whose design has become known, from being perfected." One possible result would be to charge the relatives of victims with aiding a crime by raising the ransom money.

Francesco Cossiga, the Minister of the Interior, defended the seizure of ransom money, saying the police would use all "legal means" to stop the rash of kidnappings. He said that the nation "cannot abdicate its duty to prevent crime" and added that the payment of ransom did not guarantee the survival of the victim.

Some lawyers said, however, that the new procedure would not only deter relatives from reporting the crimes but would also make it more difficult to discover the kidnappers. Several members of the families of the victims whose ransoms were seized also objected.

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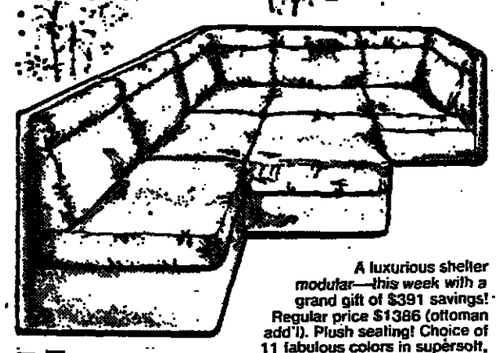

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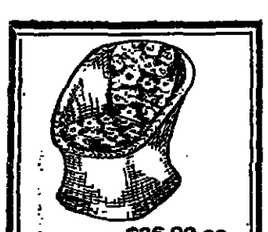

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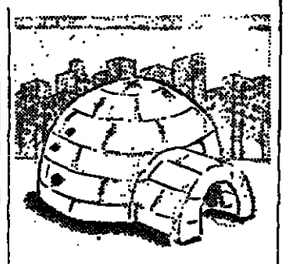

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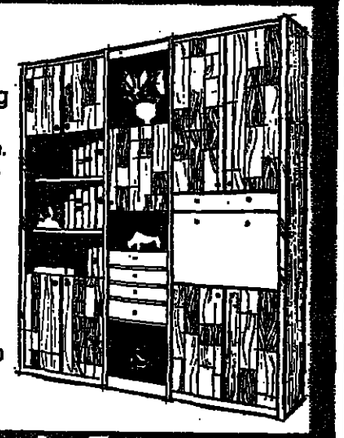

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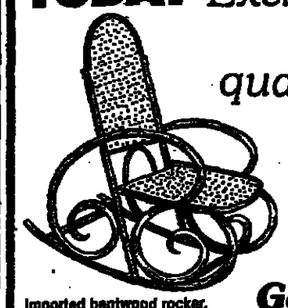

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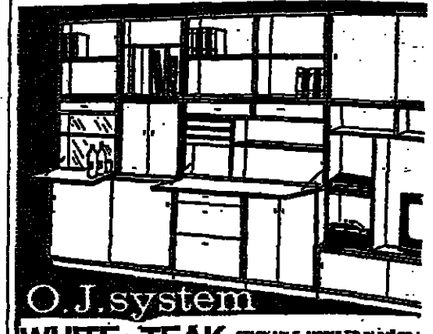

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... established by ...e years ago, is ...stice E. Patrick ...upreme Court of ... Justice Antonio ... Quebec Superior ...ty chairman. The ...s are Dr. J. W. ...professor at York ...oronto, and Dr. ... Forest, a lawyer.

...ation Urged

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...eform Commission ... many of the 700 ... the Canadian ...de are "quite un...

...or example, a gen... ... on seduction, we ...ed for a particular ... against *seducing* ...ssengers onboard ...board's report said. ... recommended that ... code "be pruned ...contain only those ...lly considered seri... ...gful" and that "all ...es be excluded."

...in Canada has come ...re-examination re... ...er police action ...assage parlors in ...ies, the conviction ...cing of several men ...th patronizing teen... ...sexual prostitutes in ... the banning of an ... widely circulated ...magazine in Ontario ... contained pictures ...s.

...le, however, the ...urt in Nova Scotia ...sorship of movies in ...nce last month. The ...ich is expected to be ... was believed to ...he existence of mo... ...e censor boards in ...vinces as well.

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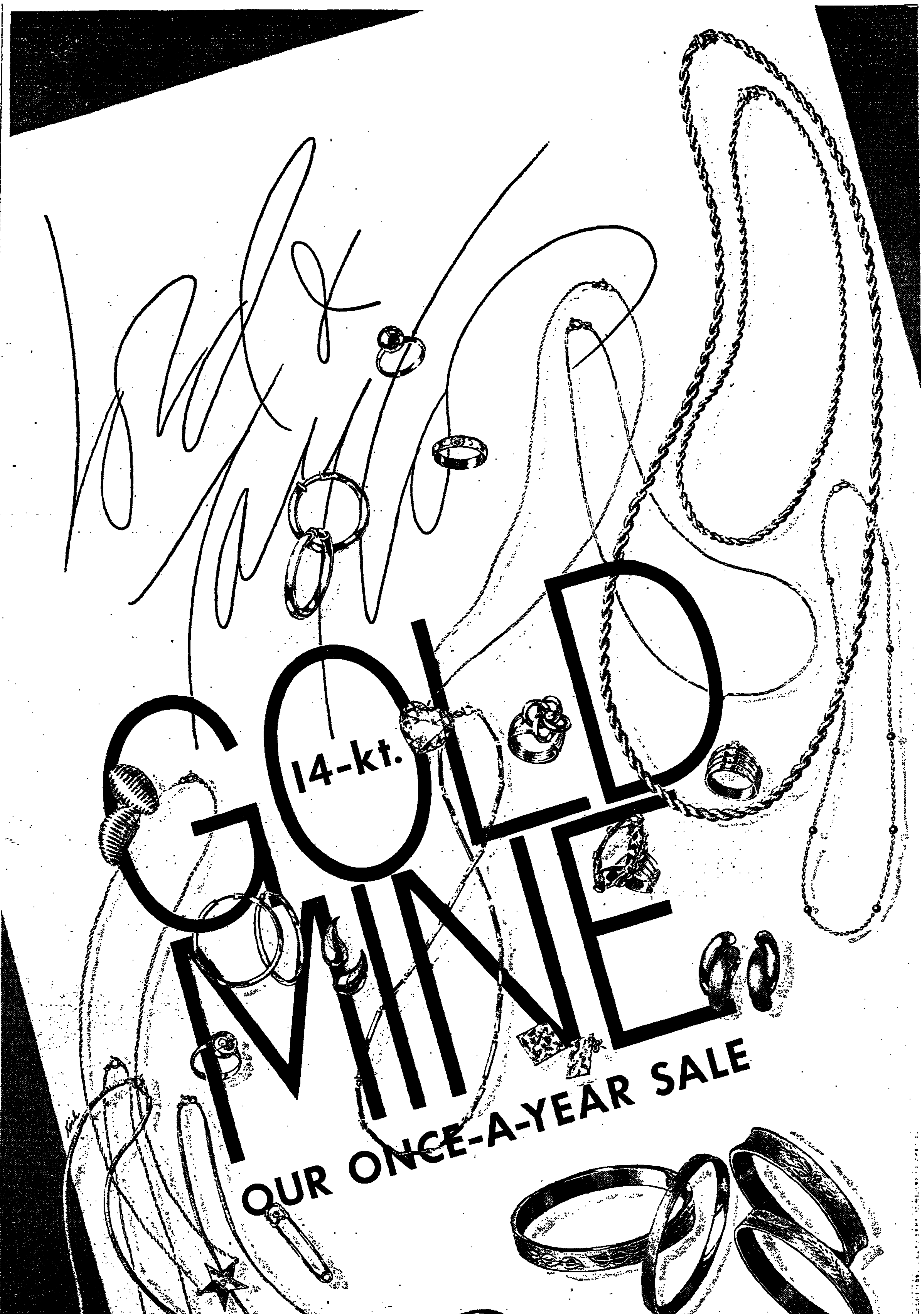

Votes in Congress

Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area

Senate

1. Vote on motion to refer a resolution relating to the importance of sound relations with the Soviet Union to the Foreign Relations Committee, which passed, 54 to 31, March 22.

2. Vote on foreign aid appropriations bill, which passed 52 to 31, March 23.

3. Vote on amendment to require all Federal employees and officials who receive salaries in excess of $25,000 to file an annual financial statement with the Comptroller General, which passed, 76 to 13, March 24.

4. Vote on bill to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission, which passed, 55 to 28, March 24.

5. Vote on conference report on bill to suspend certain child day-care standards until July 1, 1976, which passed, 59 to 30, March 24.

	1	2	3	4	5
NEW YORK					
Javits (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Buckley (C-R)	Y	Y	N	N	N
NEW JERSEY					
Case (R)	N	A	Y	Y	Y
Williams (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
CONNECTICUT					
Ribicoff (D)	N	Y	N	Y	Y
Weicker (R)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y

House

1. Vote on Peace Corps authorization bill, which passed, 274 to 75, March 22.

2. Vote on National Aeronautics and Space Administration authorization bill, which passed, 330 to 35, March 22.

3. Vote on conference report on bill to suspend certain child day-care standards until July 1, 1976, which passed, 316 to 72, March 23.

4. Vote on resolution to amend the Constitution to provide for representation for the District of Columbia in Congress, which requires a two-thirds vote of those present for passage. Rejected, 229 yeas to 181 nays, March 23.

5. Vote on bill to allow the Legal Service Corporation to finance back-up centers by grant or contract, which passed, 256 to 143, March 24.

CD	1	2	3	4	5
NEW YORK					
1. Pike (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
2. Downey (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
3. Ambro (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
4. Lent (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
5. Wydler (R)	Y	Y	Y	N	N
6. Wolff (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
7. Addabbo (D)	A	PY	Y	Y	Y
8. Rosenthal (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
9. Delaney (D)	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
10. Biaggi (D)	A	A	Y	N	Y
11. Scheuer (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
12. Chisholm (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
13. Solarz (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
14. Richmond (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
15. Zeferetti (D)	A	PY	Y	N	N
16. Holtzman (D)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
17. Murphy (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
18. Koch (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
19. Rangel (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
20. Abzug (D)	A	PN	Y	Y	Y
21. Badillo (D)	A	A	Y	Y	Y
22. Bingham (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
23. Peyser (R)	A	A	Y	A	Y
24. Ottinger (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
25. Fish (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
26. Gilman (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
27. McHugh (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
28. Stratton (D)	Y	Y	A	PN	A
29. Pattison (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
30. McEwen (R)	Y	Y	Y	N	N
31. Mitchell (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
32. Hanley (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
33. Walsh (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
34. Horton (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
35. Conable (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
36. LaFalce (D)	Y	Y	A	Y	Y
37. Nowak (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
38. Kemp (R)	N	Y	Y	N	A
39. Lundine (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
NEW JERSEY					
1. Florio (D)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
2. Hughes (D)	Y	N	Y	Y	N
3. Howard (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
4. Thompson (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
5. Fenwick (R)	Y	Y	A	Y	Y
6. Forsythe (R)	Y	Y	N	N	N
7. Maguire (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
8. Roe (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
9. Helstoski (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
10. Rodino (D)	A	A	Y	Y	Y
11. Minish (D)	Y	N	A	Y	Y
12. Rinaldo (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
13. Meyner (D)	Y	N	Y	Y	Y
14. Daniels (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
15. Patten (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
CONNECTICUT					
1. Cotter (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
2. Dodd (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
3. Giaimo (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	A
4. McKinney (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
5. Sarasin (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N
6. Moffett (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	A

KEY

Y—"Yea"; N—"Nay"; PY—paired "yea"; PN—paired "nay"; PR—voted "present"; A—absent or did not vote.

GOV. MILLIKEN SIGNS BILL CURBING PCB'S

Special to The New York Times

LANSING, Mich., March 27—Legislation banning in Michigan the manufacture and sale of polychlorinated biphenyls, the toxic industrial chemical, and sharply restricting their use was signed into law this week by Gov. William G. Milliken.

PCB's are a major worldwide pollution problem. They are used extensively in electrical equipment, hydraulic and heat transfer systems and in wax castings used by the auto industry.

The Michigan law allows PCB's only in electric insulators and capacitors and requires that these uses by phased out once the State Department of Natural Resources determines that a satisfactory substitute exists. The law allows adoption of administrative rules to make related chemical compounds subject to the statute.

The ban on uses of the chemical will be phased in over the next two years.

Michigan officials have warned citizens not to eat more than one meal a week of trout caught in the Great Lakes because of high levels of PCB's in fish flesh. Lake trout with as many as 160 parts a million of the chemical have been caught in Lake Michigan.

Rogers Peet

It's a Cinch!

Klopman's performance tested Bandmaster®, a woven fabric of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton lends itself to this season's dress silhouette. Nip in the waist with the matching cinch belt or wear it beltless. In soft shades of peach or banana by Sweet Talk. Sizes 6 to 16 $34

Call 682-8170. Add tax. Out of area, add $1.00 handling charges. Sorry no C.O.D.'s.

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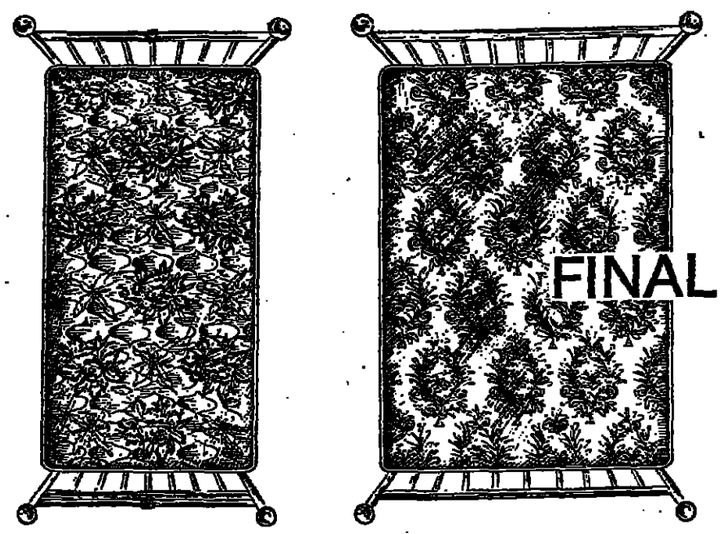
POSTUREPEDICS, TWIN SIZE Each pc.

	Regularly	Sale
Classic	$99.95	$69.99
Imperial	$109.95	$79.99
Royale Extra Firm	$129.95	$99.99
Premier Luxury Firm	$149.95	$119.99

POSTUREPEDICS, FULL SIZE Each pc.

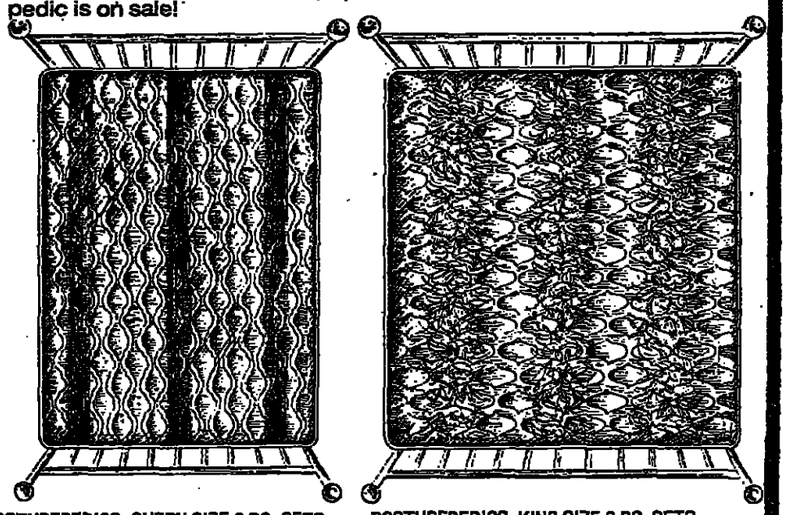
	Regularly	Sale
Classic	$119.95	$89.99
Imperial	$129.95	$99.99
Royale Extra Firm	$149.95	$119.99
Premier Luxury Firm	$169.95	$139.99

FINAL WEEK!



Scaly Posturepedic

Now, brighten up your day with the Posturepedic promise of 'no morning backache from sleeping on a too soft mattress'. This unique back support system was designed in cooperation with leading Orthopedic Surgeons. Programmed coils concentrate firmness where body weight is greatest. The patented torsion bar foundation provides the firmest back-up support. Hurry while every Posturepedic is on sale!



POSTUREPEDICS, QUEEN SIZE 2 PC. SETS

	Regularly	Sale
Classic	$299.95	$229.99
Imperial	$319.95	$249.99
Royale Extra Firm	$369.95	$289.99
Premier Luxury Firm	$419.95	$339.99

POSTUREPEDICS, KING SIZE 3 PC SETS

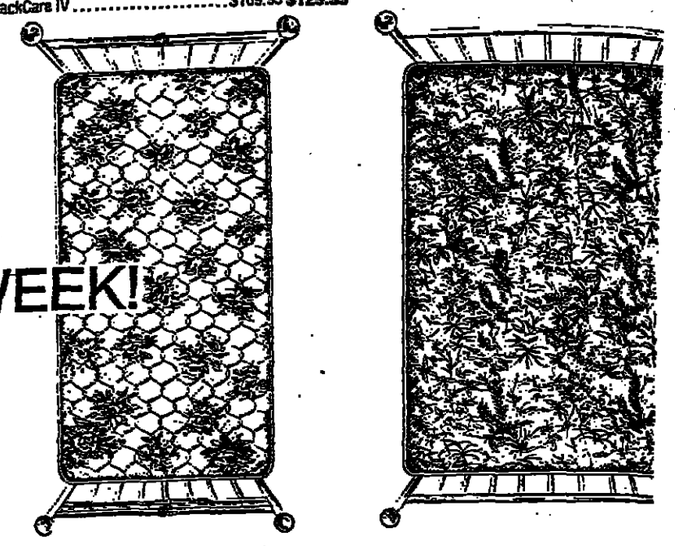
	Regularly	Sale
Classic	$439.95	$319.99
Imperial	$459.95	$349.99
Royale Extra Firm	$539.95	$429.99
Premier Luxury Firm	$599.95	$499.99

BEAUTYRESTS, TWIN SIZE Each pc.

	Regularly	Sale
'Maxipedic'	$99.95	$69.99
Gold Damask (Ltd. Qty.)	$99.95	$69.99
BackCare I	$119.95	$79.99
'Super Maxipedic'	$129.95	$89.99
BackCare II	$139.95	$99.99
BackCare III	$159.95	$119.99
BackCare IV	$169.95	$129.99

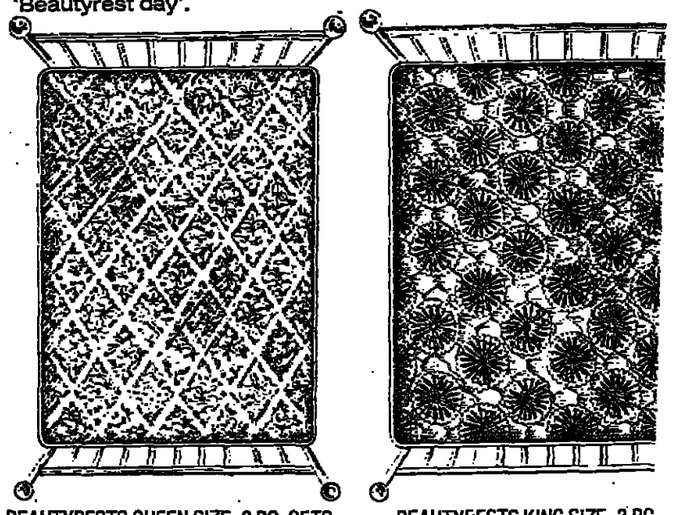
BEAUTYRESTS FULL SIZE Each pc.

	Regularly
'Maxipedic'	$119.95
BackCare I	$149.95
'Super Maxipedic'	$159.95
BackCare II	$169.95
BackCare III	$189.95
BackCare IV	$199.95



Simmons Beautyrest

Have a good day, have a Beautyrest day . . . because, we every one on sale this week at great savings. Beautyrest has b the world's standard of quality because of its individually pc comfort coils, which conform to your own body contours ar firm yet gentle support. The matching foundation provides t rect measure of strength and even load distribution. Hurry in f 'Beautyrest day'.



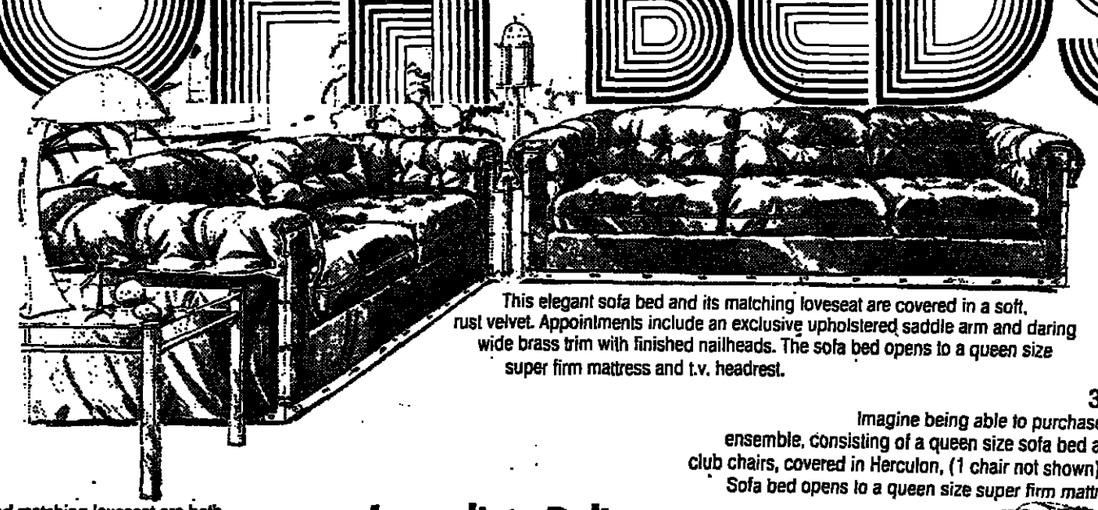
BEAUTYRESTS QUEEN SIZE, 2 PC. SETS

	Regularly	Sale
'Maxipedic'	$329.95	$239.99
BackCare I	$359.95	$269.99
'Super Maxipedic'	$369.95	$279.99
BackCare II	$379.95	$289.99
BackCare III	$419.95	$329.99
BackCare IV	$469.95	$379.99
Exquisite	$549.95	$439.99

BEAUTYRESTS KING SIZE, 3 PC

	Regu
'Maxipedic'	$4
BackCare I	$4
'Super Maxipedic'	$5
BackCare II	$5
BackCare III	$5
BackCare IV	$6
Exquisite	$6

SOFA BEDS



Group Sale $699. Regularly $998.

Sofa bed alone, Sale $499. Regularly $699.

This elegant sofa bed and its matching loveseat are covered in a soft, rust velvet. Appointments include an exclusive upholstered saddle arm and daring wide brass trim with finished nailheads. The sofa bed opens to a queen size super firm mattress and t.v. headrest.

3 PC. GROU

Imagine being able to purchase an entire liv ensemble, consisting of a queen size sofa bed and 2 matchir club chairs, covered in Herculon, (1 chair not shown) for such a w Sofa bed opens to a queen size super firm mattress with T.V.

This queen size sofa bed and matching loveseat are both covered in a stunning cotton velvet. The styling is highlighted by a gracious kick pleat skirt and side pillows. Sofa becomes a queen size super firm bed with t.v. headrest. Arm covers included.

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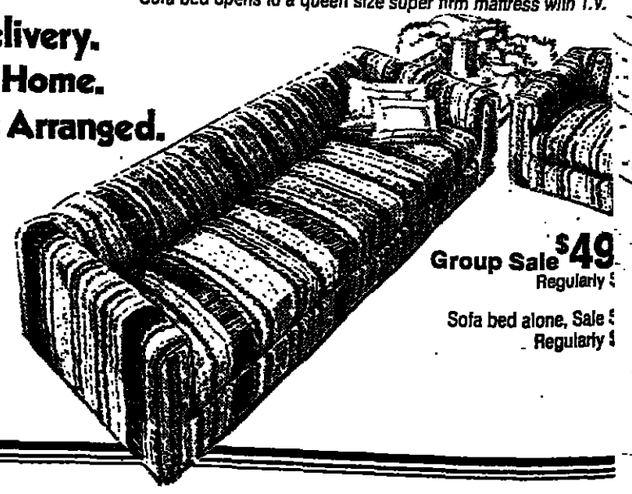

Group Sale $49
Regularly $

Sofa bed alone, Sale $
Regularly $

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Y STALLS BANK BILL

ek to Include ted-Lining

SMOTHERS
New York Times

urch 27 — The o allow savings tinue checking least temporar- as a group of emblymen move with a require- s create a "sub-stantial" fund for socalled high-risk mortgage loans.

A bill without such a requirement had the support of the Assembly leadership and was to be considered last Wednesday, but action was postponed until next Monday by the Democratic leaders when opposition emerged.

It was unclear what real possibility the bill's opponents had of winning their point, but htose chances were buoyed a bit when Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, Democrat of Brooklyn, reportedly decided to "adopt a hands-off policy for now" in the dispute.

"There might be some question about whether there are enough votes to pass a measure without the requirement to set up a fund," said a spokesman for Mr. Steingut, adding that the bill might not be considered Monday as scheduled. For the time being, he said, the Speaker's office was not involved in any efforts to resolve the differences.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Savings Bank Association of New York State said that the group was not prepared to negotiate with legislators on the creation of such a fund "until after the checking-account bill passes." The Republican Senate leadership, aware of the Democratic infighting in the Assembly, will not act on a checking account bill, a spokesman said, until the Assembly resolves its problems.

Savings banks are under court order to terminate by May 31 165,000 checking or "Now accounts" they have maintained si nce 1974 unless they get legislation authorizing such accounts. Last year Democrats approved such legislation as part of their legislative program, but linked it to the creation of a high-risk mortgage loan fund by the banks.

Such a fund was designed to halt the practice of red-lining, in which banks allegedly refuse to make mortgage loans in certain neighborhoods—a practice that is said to speed deterioration of racially integrated communities. But the Senate opposed such a condition and defeated the bill.

This year, the State Banking Superintendent, John G. Heimann, proposed a measure to continue the privileges without the condition of creating a loan fund. He noted that the issue of the Now accounts and red-lining were two separate issues and he vowed that the state would deal with each "separately and in good faith."

Governor Carey and Mr. Heimann have required that banks disclose the geographic location of their mortgage loans as a first step to developing legislation to end red-lining.

"We are arguing that this is a Democratic position," said an aide to Assemblyman Arthur O. Evo, Democrat of Buffalo, one of the opponents of the Heimann proposal. "Last year we began this drive against red-lining and the public view of us as Democrats would be damaged if we went with a bill that had none of the things we wanted."

The aide said that Mr. Evo—chairman of the Black and Puerto Rican Caucus—did not want a requirement in the bill to set up such a fund, but wanted a voluntary commitment from the banks to increase a $50 million mortgage review fund set up in November to grant high-risk loans. Mr. Evo would like to see the savings bank commitment increased to $100 million and the involvement of other financial institutions in a $500 million total fund controlled by representatives of banks and

However, Assemblyman Oliver Koppell of the Bronx, the chairman of a small grouP of liberal Democrats called the Democratic Study Group, said that the voluntary effort would not be sufficient and that it should be a requirement in the

"As far as o'lcmd er,e bill.

"As far as I'm concerned, the checking-account privileges go with our atteNPts to end red-lining and to keep the savings banks from exPorting their depositors' money to other states," Mr. Koppell said.

Mr. Eve said that he would not push such a requirement in the bill because it was clear the Senate would reject it as it did last year. Mr. Koppell said he for one, was prepared to test the Senate's stand.

l Louis Costiglio, a spokesman for the Savings Bank Association of

New York :tate, said that the op onents were trying to hold the checking account measure —"a sound consumer device"— as "hostage." He said that the association had agreed to a requirement to set up such a mortgage fund last year, but that 11 things had changed materially since then with the heavy savings bank involvement in the plans to bail out New York City and the state construction agencies."

CELL SPECIMENS ALLEGEDLY SOLD

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

month as professor of medical microbiology at Stanford University. A news release from the university dated Feb. 27 said the resignation had stemmed from "a dispute between the 48-year-old scholar and the university over management of certain university research contracts."

"Stanford was concerned that its laboratories were inappropriately used in the performance of a contract to store, produce and distribute a strain of human cells, some of which Hayflick sold on his own behalf," the release said.

It quoted the scientist as maintaining that he managed the contract in compliance with university and N.I.H. contract guidelines.

The cells in question are of a widely used strain called WI-38, which Dr. Hayflick and his research team developed for laboratory use more than a decade ago under Government grants and contracts. The original cells came from normal human embryonic tissue.

Cells derived from that original specimen have since been used throughout the world for many types of studies including virus research, cancer research and investigations of the biology of human aging. In recent years they have also been used in the production of many types of vaccines.

'National Resource'

yesterday described the original stocks as a national resource. They have been kept at Stanford by Dr. Hayflick since 1968.

"This cell strain is the most highly characterized and widely used normal human cell strain in the world," said the N.I.H. investigator's report. "It is the prototype cultured normal human cell and is an important resource."

The cell strain was developed in the early 1960's at Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology in Philadelphia, where Dr. Hayflick was on the scientific staff. He moved to Stanford in 1968.

The investigator's report includes a letter indicating that Dr. Hayflick was party to an agreement in early 1968 that the bulk of the basic WI-38 cell stocks would be turned over to a national repository called the American Type Culture Collection and would be the property of the National Cancer Institute, a unit of the N.I.H. Ten ampules of the basic stocks were to be kept by Dr. Hayflick for his own research uses and a like amount was to be kept at Wistar Institute.

Instead, the report said, Dr. Hayflick took 379 ampules of these stocks to Stanford, and at least 207 ampules are now unaccounted for.

There is no indication in the report that the Government made no effort from 1968 to 1975 to recover the cell stocks.

Dr. Hayflick's affidavit said everything he had done with the cells had been done openly, and, to his knowledge, in conformance with Government rules. This included the sale of some WI-38 cells.

The affidavit said the investigation started from an inquiry Dr. Hayflick made to the institutes to get some clarification of issues concerning the cells.

The N.I.H. report said the investigation was begun last year to explore a possible conflict of interest between Dr. Hayflick's activities as president of a company dealing in WI-38 cells and the post of director of the National Institute of Aging, for which he was then being considered.

Stocks Are Frozen

The WI-38 cell stocks are kept in ampules frozen in liquid nitrogen. Speciments are thawed and alowed the reproduce when neded. ons of cels could be grown from the original frozen stocks.

Descendants of the cells still in frezers are being used throughout the world, but each specimen of cells is like a clock that will inevitably run down and can never be rewound. Inded, Dr. Hayflick is credited with the discovery that normal human cells grown in laboratory flasks will divide and reproduce only 50 times, then wil die out. In that respect, the original stocks of the cel line are irreplaceable.

Some confusion appears to have arisen over the questicn of which "passage" of cells was represented in a specimens disposed of by Dr. Hayflick. A passage in this context means a growth and doubling in cell population.

The material to have been sent to the respository was eight-passage cells. In other words, they were cells of the eighth population doubling after the original embryonic cells were harvested and grown. Passages later than the eighth were presumably less significant than basic stocks, and the sale of cells derived from later passages would not have raised questions concerning the ownership of the cells.

Also in dispute between the scientist and the N.I.H. are the fees he charged for tests concerning microorganisms called mycoplasma in connection with cell biology research. A related N.I.H. report recommends that about $9,000 be recovered from fees the scientist collected for such testing.

The report contended that Dr. Hayflick had charged the costs of the testing to N.I.H. research agreements and deposited the fees he received in his private bank accounts.

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ONFERS NSIT TALKS

om Page 1, Col. 8

ere have been no alks on the sub- e an agreement." t Authority has negotiations so as no additional in a new contract the one that ex- ght next Wednes- ployees who run ways and buses age of $6.56 an

ll Main Issue

ng with the May- f the panel went ana Hotel to re- mediation at the etween the union it Authority.

t of money in- e bargaining re- nain item before y wage increase r name and even would have to be the State Emer- al Control Board. rime importance ions on the pro- ovements that the ks. It has already million in produc- his year, and the w to achieve more isly affecting sub- service has been ion.

ations were held a scheduled meet- ttan Center today ers of Transport on Local 100, at were expected to ke on Thursday no agreement is n.

Made Feb. 10

me the members struck the transit 1966, when they or 12 days, crip- 's commerce and hardships to city visitors.

presented its con- to the authority Similar demands three days later s lines whose con- pire at midnight lay. The lines are t, Steinway Tran- bach, Jamaica Bus and East Broad- s.

has been seeking wage increase, into all base rates t-an-hour pay in- ined through the clause in the last s a series of im- in benefits and litions.

SAYS SCHORR VE CBS NEWS

TON, March 26 Schorr will leave ter the House con- vestigation into the f a Congressional he Central Intelli- y, National Public ted Friday.

y quoted unidenti- inside CBS as say- network would buy e years remaining rr's five-year con- *the investigation*

rr, who has ac- that he provided a report to The Vil- a weekly New York per that published nt, has been sus- remains on salary vestigation is under eport was that of elect Committee on

by The New York Schorr said that he comment on the re-

Small, senior vice of CBS News, also comment, citing an worked out with Mr. his lawyer, Joseph

nection with that the network issued t at the time the cor- was suspended say- BS "will support Mr. the Congressional

rk Appearances nned by Humphrey

NGTON, March 26 nator Hubert H. Hum- l be making at least earances in New York but his Washington d that should not be s an attempt to get otes in the state.

mphrey is a candidate re-election to the Sen- Minnesota, an aide

umphrey is to speak lent group at Canisius in Buffalo and to a of state labor leaders, uffalo, on Wednesday. sday he is to address *ional Conference* of tic Mayors in New y.

ew York primary is four uncommitted dele- tes in western New ve said they are back- tor Humphrey for Pres-

ution Talks Asked

HAMA, apan, March —The City of Yoko- as demanded that the nent negotiate with the States for drastic cuts pollution on American bases. Mayor Ichio made the demand this fter city officials exam- of 10 United States

The New York moccasin —in step with today

Jeremiah

Julianelli's timely redefining of the moccasin

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TOWN MEETINGS THRIVE IN CAPITAL

Weekly Debates Draw Big Kennedy Center Audience

By BARBARA GAMAREKIAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 27—The tousled head of Henry Steele Commager, the historian, and the clipped bangs of author-diplomat Clare Boothe Luce bent cosity together as they shared coffee and conversation on a blue damask loveseat in the Green Room of the Kennedy Center. Their animated exchange on "national sovereignty" was in preparation for their appearance that morning before the weekly Wednesday session of the National Town Meeting in the Eisenhower Theater—and an audience that filled all 1,100 seats and stood four-deep at the rear of the house.

At a small table placed in what could have been a Victorian stage setting and with a precision of language, verve and humor—acerbic on Mrs. Luce's part—gentle on Dr. Commager's part—they explored with Martin Agronsky, the moderator, the subject, "America in its Third Century: What Prospects?"

The National Town Meetings, supported by a grant from the Mobil Oil Corporation, are free to the general public and broadcast live over public radio. They are put together by Fred Dutton, a lawyer and a former Government official; Christine Gatewood, and Rosemary Mullaney, who explains, "Fred is executivedirector, I am associate director and Chris is assistant director."

Politics to Philosophy

Discussion subjects can from politics, economics, energy and environmental questions to social and philosophical issues. Participants have included members of Congress, economists, journalists, feminists, scholars and Cabinet members. The audience, which averages a thousand or more, is permitted to ask questions from the floor after the panelists have made brief opening statements and debate at times is heated.

One of the most volatile programs was a debate on women's rights between former Representative Martha W. Griffiths, Democrat of Michigan, and Phyllis Schlafly, well known for her opposition to the equal rights amendment. "If we had had five minutes more, they would have killed each other," said Rosemary Mullaney.

An effort is made to present balanced panels that represent a broad spectrum of political and social thought.

"Liberals are no problem — apparently they like to talk," observed Fred Dutton, "but getting attractive, interesting conservatives seems to be tougher." Irving Kristol was reached a half-dozen times before he agreed to appear on a panel scheduled for next June with Margaret Mead, the anthropologist.

Reflections by Breslin

"Jimmy Breslin told me that if he had had his wits about him, he would have been a conservative," said Mrs. Mullaney. She added, "They must be making a fortune—they are so few and far between."

When members of the audience were recently surveyed on what subjects they would like to have discussed, strong interest was expressed in a program of the arts, and a panel was pulled together made up of the choreographer, Harold Prince, the producer and J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery of Art.

Audiences appear to be less interested in orthodox political issues like economics or the military budget, said Mr. Dutton. "Politicians are still talking about what they got excited about 20 years ago, but the public is moving on to issues and concerns which are more personal. The energy level picks up sharply—you can sense it—when the subject under discussion is life styles, marriages, education, or the quality of life."

Twenty-five hundred people turned out to hear Masters and Johnson discuss "Changing Human Relationships."

'Sex Pulls Them In'

"Sex always pulls them in," observed Miss Gatewood with a grin. One Kennedy Center usher said she gave up her $12 ushering fee so that she could sit in the audience for that one.

The same team of ushers work each week. They are critics as well. Among their observations are the following:

¶"We thought the one on 'right of privacy' was going to be dull—but just to have Bella and Barry [Representative Bella S. Abzug and Senator Barry Goldwater] on the same side of the fence made it fun."

¶"George Wills is so marvelous it doesn't matter if you agree with him or not."

¶"Schlafly came on in a cold icy-blue dress—like the president of the Women's Club—but when someone challenged her—she flew all apart."

The first National Town Meeting was aired on June 12, 1974, with then Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr., Democrat of North Carolina, and Patrick Murphy, president of the Police Foundation, discussing, "liberty and law enforcement."

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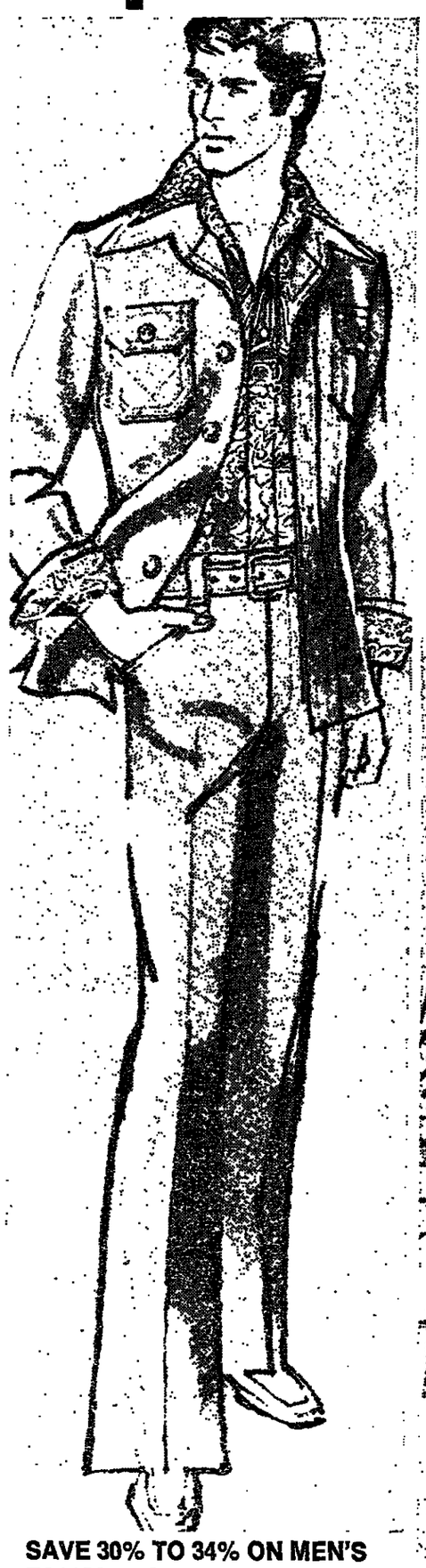

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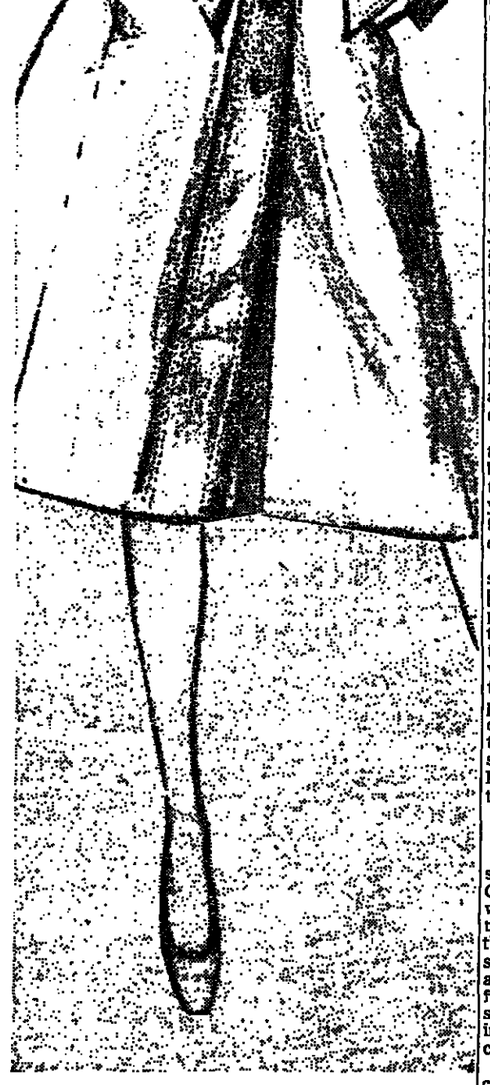

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WITNESS RECANTS IN RACIAL KILLING

Late Development Raises Hopes of 17-Year-Old

By ROY REED
Special to The New York Times

NEW ORLEANS, March 27—The repudiation of her testimony by a key witness in a racial killing trial in a nearby Mississippi River town has raised the hopes of a black high school student who is waiting to die in Louisiana's electric chair May 1.

The dramatic late development and a motion for a new trial has revived interest in civil rights activities in the New Orleans area for the first time in several years.

The case had already focused attention on this state's capital punishment law, one of five such state laws that will be studied by the Supreme Court in a hearing next week.

Gary Tyler, now 17 years old, has been on Death Row at the state penitentiary at Angola since December. He was convicted in November of first-degree murder, which, under a new Louisiana law, carries a mandatory death sentence under certain conditions.

An all-white jury selected in an area that is more than 25 percent black found that he had fired the pistol that killed a 13-year-old white student, Timothy Joseph Weber. The killing occurred during a racial flare-up at Destrehan, an industrial suburb 20 miles west of here, on Oct. 7, 1974.

A Key Witness

A key witness at the trial was Natalie Blanks, another black student who was on a school bus with Gary Tyler. She testified that she saw his hand protruding from a bus window holding a pistol after the shot was fired.

Miss Blanks went to the youth's mother a few weeks ago and told her that she had lied on the witness stand, that actually she had not seen anything happen on the bus and that she had testified falsely because the prosecuting attorneys had threatened to charge her with perjury and with being an accessory to murder if she did not.

Mrs. Tyler and the girl went to Jack Peebles of New Orleans, her son's white lawyer—hired to replace another white lawyer after the conviction—and the girl's statement was recorded in a sworn affidavit.

"When I got over to court," she said in the affidavit, "they [the prosecutors] gave me a paper and told me that I had to read it. And I didn't say that, you know. Like, that wasn't my version. That was their version, what was on the paper. They wrote something down on the paper and they told me when I got on the stand to read it. You know, so I read it, and it wasn't the truth."

Comment by Prosecutor

Norman Pitre, the senior assistant district attorney for St. Charles Parish (county) who was one of two prosecutors at the trial, declined to discuss the case Thursday. But he said in regard to Miss Blanks's assertion that she had read from a "paper" on the witness stand, "Do you think any judge in the country would allow his court to be run like that?"

Mr. Pitre and the other prosecutor are expected to be witnesses in a hearing April 21. Mr. Peebles has filed Miss Blanks's affidavit and other documents to back up his motion for a new trial. The state Supreme Court has taken the unusual step of ordering a hearing on the motion before ruling on the Tyler youth's pending appeal of his conviction.

Miss Blanks said in the affidavit that Mr. Pitre and L. J. Hymel, an assistant state attorney general who was asked by parish officials to join the case, had told her before the trial that "they were supposed to charge me with accessory to murder" if she did not testify against Gary Tyler.

Mr. Hymel also declined to comment on details of the case but he said yesterday that the prosecutors would present evidence to rebut Miss Blanks's affidavit. He said that he and Mr. Pitre take the position that the motion for a new trial has "no merit."

One of 11 Children

The Tyler youth, variously described as "vocal" but "not militant," is one of 11 children in the working-class family of Uylos and Juanita Tyler. He was charged in the killing after law enforcement officers reported finding a pistol hidden under the slit cover of one of the bus seats.

Three black students testified that they had seen him holding the pistol in the bus. But only one, Miss Blanks, said she had seen him holding the pistol pointed toward the crowd of white students outside. She testified that she saw that after the sound of a gunshot caused her to turn her head toward him.

One of the two others, Loretta London Thomas, swore in an affidavit last Monday that she had been coerced by the police into signing a statement saying she had seen the gun on the bus when actually she had not seen it.

The motion for a new trial includes that affidavit and a third one from a young black New Orleans lawyer, Sylvia Taylor, in which she tells of a conversation in the judge's chambers the morning the trial began.

ACCUSED OFFICIAL GETS HEALTH POST

But Scoppetta Studies Role In Nursing-Home Cases

By JOHN L. HESS

Nicholas Scoppetta, the Commissioner of Investigation, said last week that he was reviewing the case of Al Schwarz, an assistant health commissioner who was accused by two state commissions of "coziness" with nursing-home operators.

Mr. Schwarz was recently appointed by Dr. Lowell Bellin, the Health Commissioner, to supervise Medicaid and methadone clinics in the city. Dr. Bellin said one reason for making the appointment was that Mr. Schwarz had been cleared by Mr. Scoppetta.

A spokesman for Mayor Beame said Mr. Schwarz had been cleared by the Investigations Commissioner. Apprised of Mr. Scoppetta's statement, the spokesman said the clearance had come in Mr. Scopetta's initial investigation.

Exoneration Claimed

The mayoral spokesman said that the critical reports by the two state commissions were not a basis for action and that the Department of Investigation had found none. Dr. Bellin said that, in fact, Mr. Scoppetta had "exonerated" Mr. Schwarz.

An article in The New York Times on Dec. 12, 1974, reported that Mr. Schwarz had given an "A" rating or Bernard Bergman's Towers Nursing Home despite contrary findings by inspectors and had appeared as a character witness for operators whom he had himself once berated for "filthy conditions and . . . irresponsibility and disregard for the safety, health and welfare of both residents and employees."

A month later, city health inspectors testified before Assemblyman Andrew Stein's Temporary State Commission on Living Costs that Mr. Schwarz had suppressed unfavorable reports and ordered them to write what they called "love letters" instead. One inspector said Mr. Schwarz had approved building plans of a promoter, Charles Sigety, over her objection that it did not meet the code.

Following an appeal by Assemblyman Stein, Mayor Beame ordered Mr. Scoppetta to investigate. Six weeks later it was reported that none of the witnesses had been called. The inquiry then began, but in April Mr. Scoppetta announced that he had turned the data over to Charles J. Hynes, the special prosecutor for nursing homes.

Supressed a Report

At a hearing of the Moreland Act Commission on Nursing Homes last July, Mr. Schwarz confirmed that he had ordered inspectors to stress the positive in their reports, had required that some be rewritten and had suppressed one negative report and rewritten another when the inspector refused to do so. He said also that he had become a friend of Mr. Bergman's and had attended the wedding of a daughter of Mr. Bergman.

The commission devoted a chapter of a report last Feb. 25 to Mr. Schwarz's conduct, which it described as "the most disturbing example found by the commission of coziness between nursing-home owners and a government bureaucrat." Morris B. Abram, its chairman, added in reply to a question: "I wouldn't keep him."

Dr. Bellin said a letter last April from Stanley M. Lupkin, Mr. Scoppetta's deputy, declared that Mr. Schwarz had merely changed the style of the inspector's reports "from negative to positive" and had not deleted any negative items.

Hard-Nosed Evaluation

The Commissioner said he disagreed with the analysis of Mr. Schwarz's testimony by the Moreland Commission and had named Mr. Schwarz to supervise the much-criticized Medicaid and methadone clinics because he had "a reputation among voluntary hospitals of being a very hard-nosed evaluator."

"I didn't say hard-nosed with respect to nursing-home operators," Dr. Bellin added.

Mr. Schwarz could not be reached for comment, but colleagues said he still believed and practiced a "positive" rather than "negative" approach to operators.

Mr. Scoppetta said his investigation had only begun when the special prosecutor asked for the data on Mr. Schwarz. "He's "not clear by a long shot." Mr. Scoppetta said. "It's all part of a review that we're doing now."

Dr. Bellin said that if Mr. Scoppetta had reopened the investigation, it had not come to his attention.

Michigan Broadens Job Law

LANSING, Mich., March 27 (AP)—Gov. William G. Milliken has signed a bill that prohibits discrimination in employment based on marital status, height or weight. The new prohibitions are added to sections of the law that forbid discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age or ancestry.

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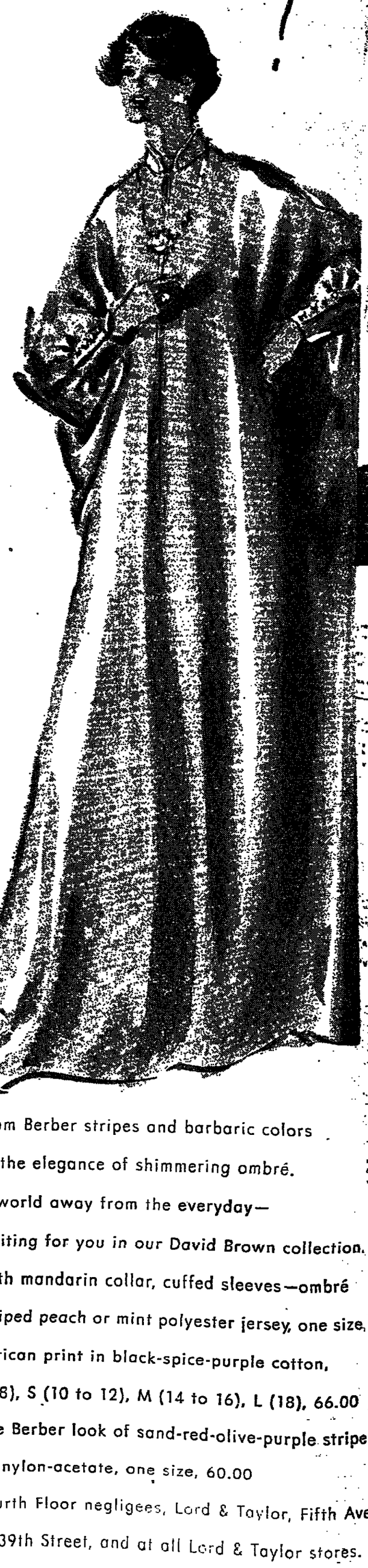

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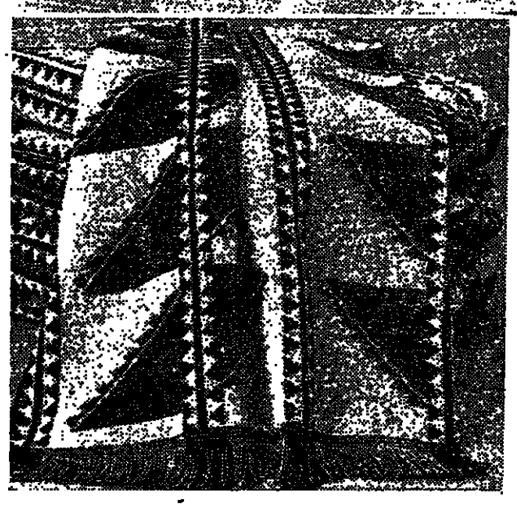

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CHURCH IS ACCUSED OF FEMINIST BIAS

Nun Finds No Gospel Barrier to Ordination of Women

By GEORGE DUGAN

More than 600 Roman Catholic nuns, only a handful dressed in traditional habits, broke into sustained applause yesterday when Sister Elizabeth Carroll of the Religious Sisters of Mercy told them that neither the Gospels nor the central doctrines of the church excluded women from the ordained ministry.

Sister Elizabeth, whose snow-white hair matched her short-skirt white dress, attributed the church's discrimination to a "deeply ingrained" antifeminism that appeared some 40 years after Jesus preached the equality of man and woman.

Sister Elizabeth was the key-note speaker at an all-day conference on the ordination of women at Christ the King High School in Middle Village, Queens.

Taboos Defied

According to Sister Elizabeth, Jesus brought to all human beings the power to live on a plane where "there are no distinctions between Jew and Greek, slave and free, male and female."

First-century evangelists, she said, portrayed Jesus as defying social categories and taboos to accept women as persons capable of intelligent discourse who journeyed with Him from Galilee to Jerusalem, "remaining faithful beyond most of His male disciples, being entrusted with the most fundamental proclamation of His good news—His resurrection from the dead."

Sister Elizabeth postulated the thesis that some of St. Paul's letters, long viewed as antifeminist, were "not from Paul's hand."

The important fact to be recognized, she said, is that nearly half a century after the death of Jesus "a strong strain of antifeminism" appeared among the followers of Christ that sought to eliminate the influence of woman "within Christian assemblies."

"At any rate," she asserted, "we cannot speak of one unbroken tradition in the church: we must speak of two traditions: that of Jesus and the earliest church and that which countered this tradition and became influential at the time the ordering of church offices was undertaken."

Her reference here was to the establishment of the priesthood and the episcopacy.

"Of immediate relevance to our topic is the fact that the development of such orders occurred in the period when antifeminist parties seem to have been active in the church," she said.

An 'Affront' to Doctrine

"The overwhelmingly male culture provided thus an inadequate response to the initiative of Jesus,' Sister Elizabeth said. "If such be the case, 'sacred tradition' with regard to the exclusion of women from church ministry is not of divine origin, but only the prolongation of an inadequate response imposed on the Gospel message by the dominate culture.

"Our age is notable precisely for the vindication of women's potential in all fields of human endeavor. Hence, the denial of their proper place in ministry to women becomes an affront to that doctrine of personhood, which our church has emphasized, a failure to develop the recognition by Pope Paul VI of women as 'disciples and co-workers' of Jesus, and of Mary as 'the first am
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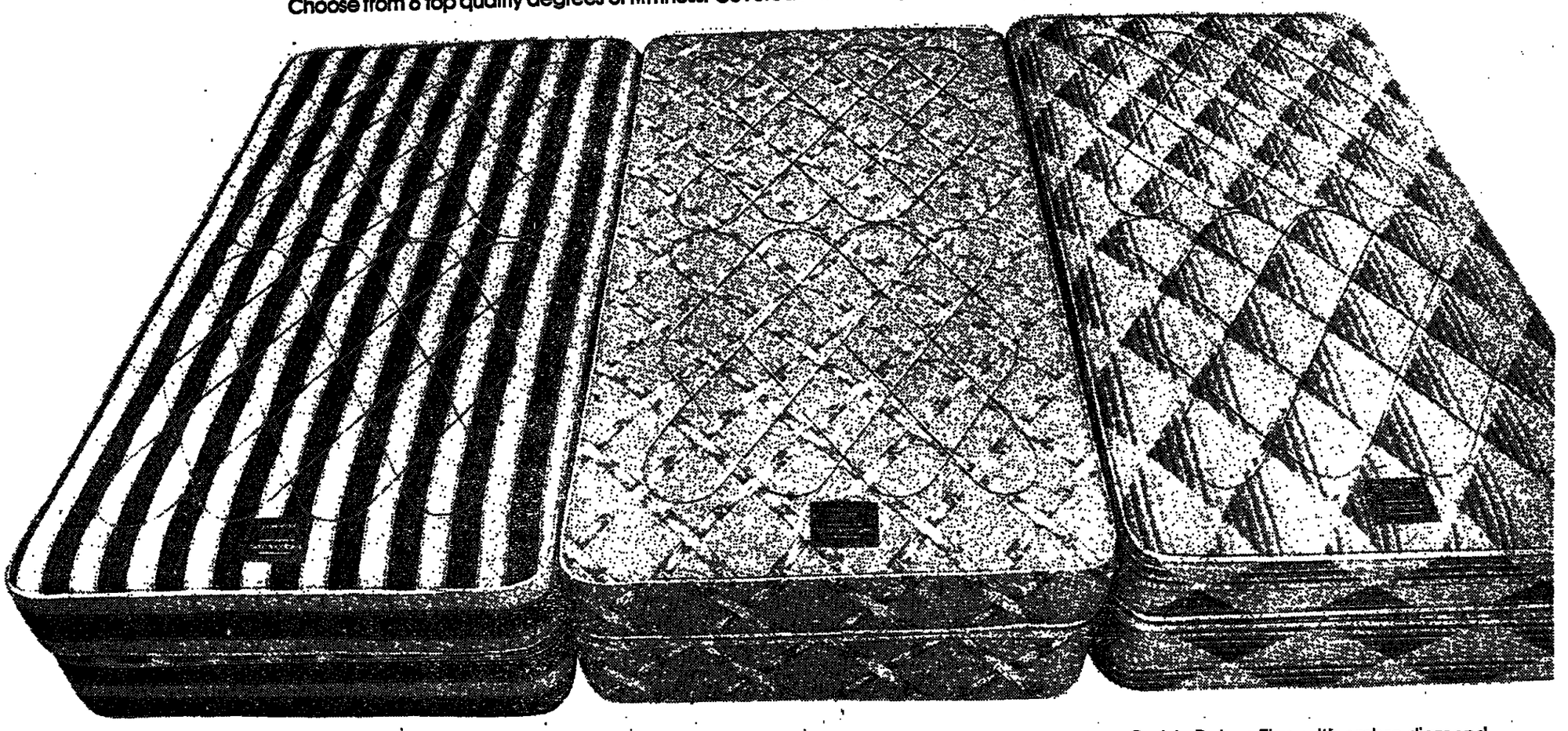

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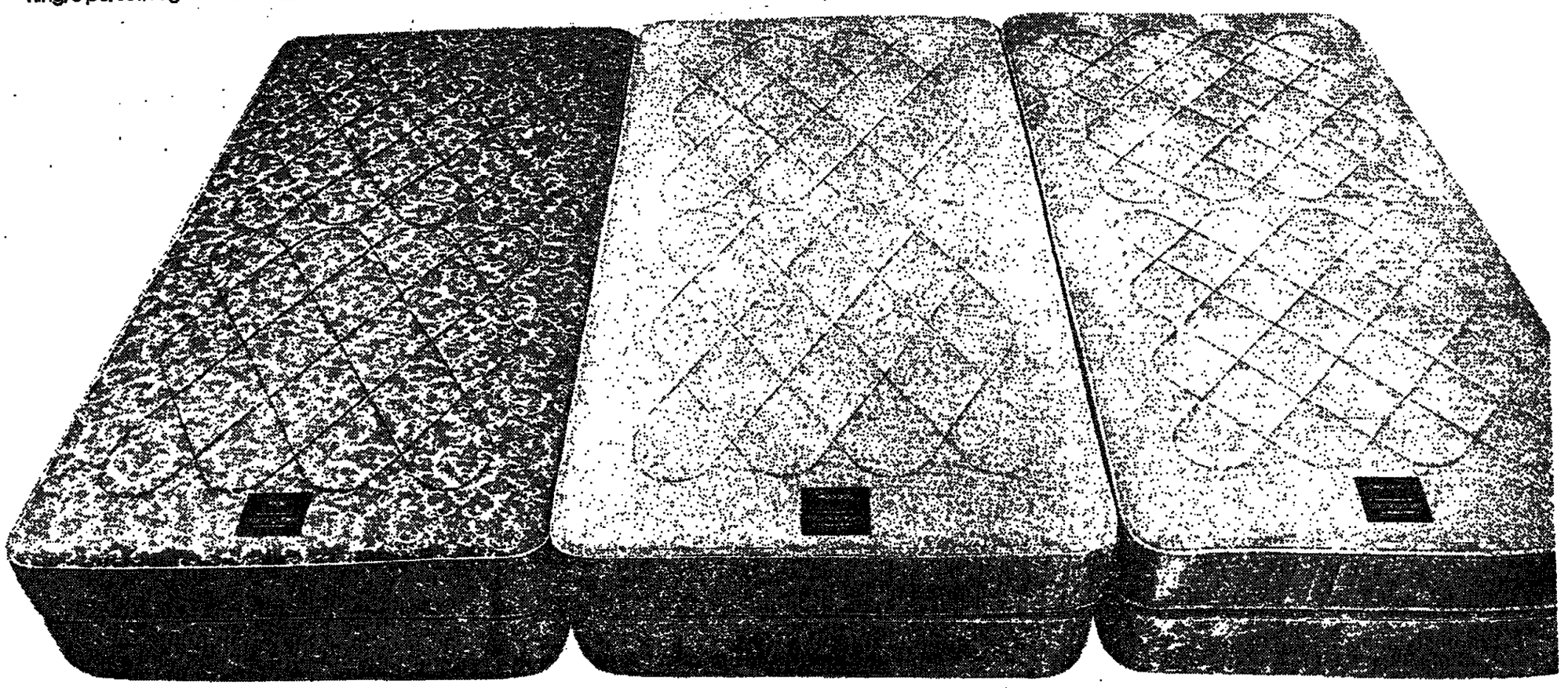
Queen, 2 pc. set, reg. 320.00 ____ 31
King, 3 pc. set, reg. 420.00 ____



Regis Super Firm, with blue faille ticking: $79 ea.

Twin, mattress or box spring, reg. 110.00 ____ 97.00 ea.
Full, mattress or box spring, reg. 130.00 ____ 255.00 set
Queen, 2 pc. set, reg. 340.00 ____ 337.00 set
King, 3 pc. set, reg. 450.00 ____

Eldorado Luxury Firm, with beige damask ticking: $89 ea.

Twin, mattress or box spring, reg. 120.00 ____ 105.00 ea.
Full, mattress or box spring, reg. 140.00 ____ 270.00 set
Queen, 2 pc. set, reg. 360.00 ____ 367.00 set
King, 3 pc. set, reg. 490.00 ____

Delmonico Ultra-firm, with damask ticking: $9

Twin, mattress or box spring, reg. 130.00 ____ 112
Full, mattress or box spring, reg. 150.00 ____ 285
Queen, 2 pc. set, reg. 380.00 ____ 397
King, 3 pc. set, reg. 530.00 ____

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quiry

ago, on March urice H. Nadjari, tate anticorrup- itor, announced it of two Brook- on charges of bribe an un- Supreme Court an attempted

cutor said the , Leonard Fus- neodore Rosen- en taped by an agent as they scussed paying ibe to the judge the case before

Nadjari publicly entify the judge, uld be "grossly so because no been found to the accused even spoken to t day, however, dentified Justice nstein as the estion and Mr. ne privates con- the New York his was so. rownstein sub- ned a waiver of om prosecution several times grand jury that two lawyers. inst the lawyers ding, but no brought against d the life of the expired in Jan-

the expiration of is a sign that basis for action heard—but not months earlier. mains unclear tice Brownstein of investigation ial prosecutor's

the matter, Mr. "I wont' discuss refuse to com- status of the t comment one ther on whether nvestigation." ownstein, a 46- mer Assembly- enator and Civil also declined to matter, except to had "no idea" of any inquiry ial prosecutor's

ights

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sta, president of use, was fearful ling would lead of prostitutes e effect of ban- f the male clien-

ta has since sold in the place. The nager, George rts no sex prob- About six women nize the bar, he

e Lawyer

, Albert Silver successful career in Glen Cove, private practice City Attorney to 1969. Then, s ago, a news- sed that Mr. Sil- ypassed certain He did not have or a state license

ncent Suozzi of said that never- Silver was an wyer. "He makes ese other attor- sick," the Mayor

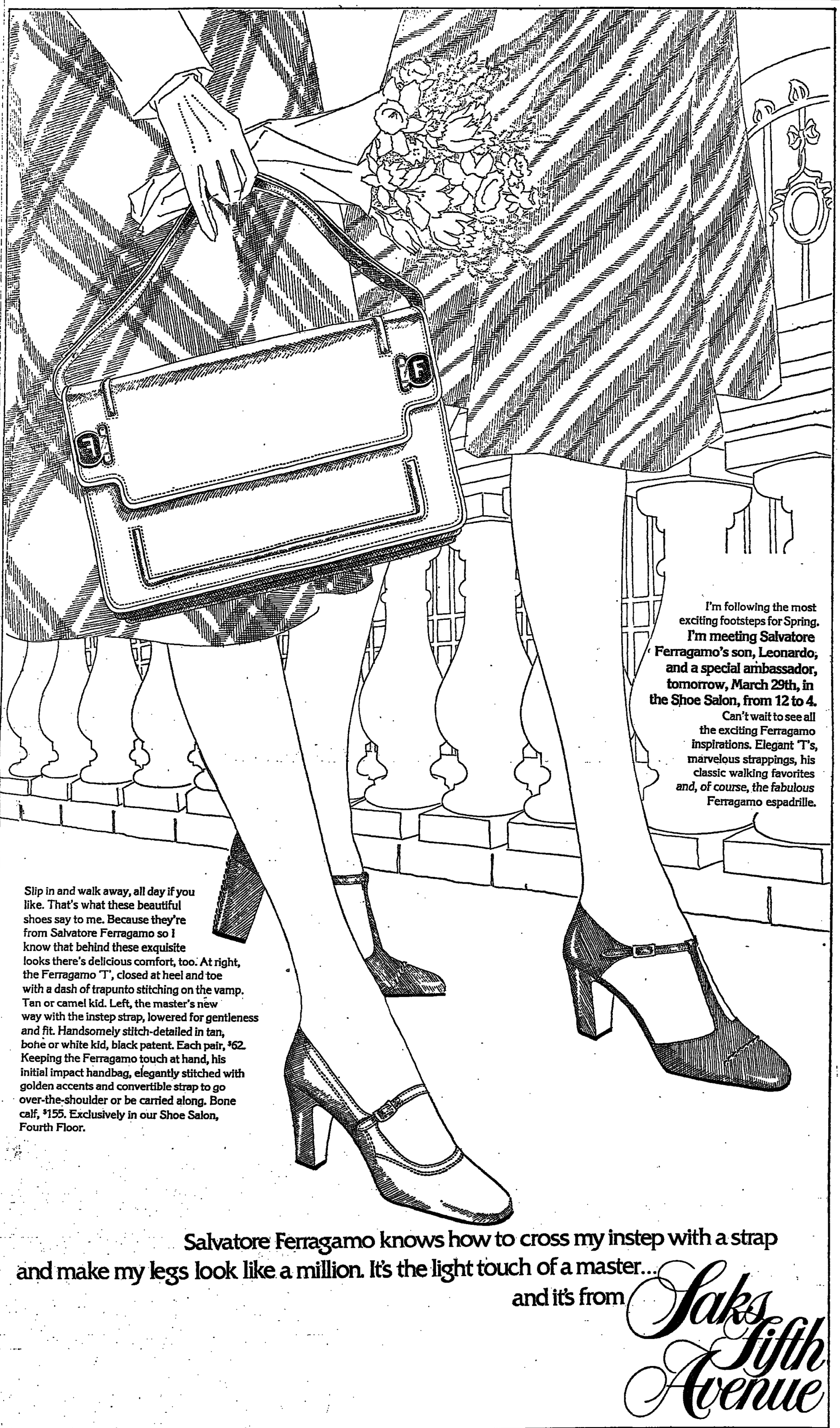
e is temporarily gal staff because yor's statement. City Attorney, t, and the deputy y, Henry Oswald, protest. New ap- expected to take week.

Deckers

peak of their 46 popularity, there reds of double- es operating in the New York, and last ones were re- he then Fifth Ave- Company in 1953, still 125. But an bring back eight xperimental basis d bothersome to olitan Transporta- rity.

t buses, paid for T and state mass- nts, were ordered 1974 from British lotors Inc., makers 's famed double- hey were to have service last July. here was trouble in air-conditioning, the manufacturer e were difficulties g United States regulations. Last the company delivery "by next

ill be leaving Eng- April 20, arriving in ark on April 27," Collins press officer LT.A. "They're due service some time probably May 20."



I'm following the most exciting footsteps for Spring. **I'm meeting Salvatore Ferragamo's son, Leonardo, and a special ambassador, tomorrow, March 29th, in the Shoe Salon, from 12 to 4.** Can't wait to see all the exciting Ferragamo inspirations. Elegant 'T's, marvelous strappings, his classic walking favorites *and, of course, the fabulous* Ferragamo espadrille.

Slip in and walk away, all day if you like. That's what these beautiful shoes say to me. Because they're from Salvatore Ferragamo so I know that behind these exquisite looks there's delicious comfort, too. At right, the Ferragamo 'T', closed at heel and toe with a dash of trapunto stitching on the vamp. Tan or camel kid. Left, the master's new way with the instep strap, lowered for gentleness and fit. Handsomely stitch-detailed in tan, bone or white kid, black patent. Each pair, $62. Keeping the Ferragamo touch at hand, his initial impact handbag, elegantly stitched with golden accents and convertible strap to go over-the-shoulder or be carried along. Bone calf, $155. Exclusively in our Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor.

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Assembly Unit Urges Dismissal of All Three Members of Racing

By SELWYN RAAB

An Assembly investigative unit called yesterday for the dismissal of all three members of the Racing and Wagering Board, accusing them of failure to regulate the harness racing industry and of blocking audits of the tracks.

The Office of Legislative Oversight and Analysis also asserted that it had obtained information "of the possible connection to elements of organized crime in certain harness track operations."

None of the tracks suspected of having organized-crime problems was identified in a report issued here by the unit, and the report failed to go beyond those charges. But aides in the unit and on the racing board said the tracks under investigation were Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island and four upstate ones — Batavia, Buffalo and Vernon Downs, near Syracuse, and one flat-racing track, Finger Lakes, near Rochester.

Inquiry Under Way

William F. Haddad, head of the Assembly unit, said confidential reports and information about the alleged organized-crime infiltration would be turned over to the State Commission of Investigation, which has started a separate inquiry into the racing board.

The report by Mr. Haddad's office dealt primarily with the finances of Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways. It reiterated charges made last week by the State Commission of Investigation that the two tracks were being drained of millions of dollars by their parent corporations.

Mr. Haddad described the relationship between the harness tracks in the state and the racing board as "a sweetheart contract."

"The regulators and the regulated are indistinguishable," he said in an interview.

Bertram D. Sarafan, chairman of the racing board, labeled the charges "a lot of claptrap."

"I think this guy Haddad has been smoking a pipe," Mr. Sarafan continued. "I don't know how he or his staff got their expertise, and we don't concede that there has been any wrongdoing on the part of the board."

A Four-Month Study

The report by Mr. Haddad's office—based on a four-month inquiry — acknowledged that there had been no illegalities in the transfer of funds and assets from Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways to their parent corporations. Roosevelt is owned by Madison Square Garden Corporation and Yonkers by Rooney Associates, a family that owns the Pittsburgh Steelers football team and two other harness tracks.

According to the report, each track engaged in complicated financial dealings — including loans, real estate lease-backs and property transfers—that concealed profits and helped them when lobbying for larger shares of racing revenues from the state.

"One of the chronic complaints of the downstate harness tracks is that they are in jeopardy of going out of business unless the Legislature takes actions which will increase their profits," the report declared and continued:

"Ironically, the Racing and Wagering Board, which has the responsibility of monitoring the tracks, never saw fit to provide either the public or the Legislature with information about the profitability of the tracks."

Charges Are Denied

The report said that the Rooneys, who purchased Yonkers Raceway for $46 million in 1971 will take out approximately $48 million" by 1978."

Furthermore, the report asserted, that through various business arrangement the track is committed to paying the Rooneys a total of $102 million by 1990.

In analyzing the records of Roosevelt Raceway, the Assembly unit said that Madison Square Garden Corporation had been enriched many times over" its 1973 purchase price of $73 million.

Officials of both tracks denied that they misrepresented their financial situations or that the tracks had been milked" by their parent organizations.

If its's so easy to make the kind of money they say we are making why doesn't the state buy us out and solve its financial problems," said Timothy Rooney, president of Yonkers Raceway, said.

Mr. Sarafan, the racing board chairman, said his agency lacked the poser to audit the tracks, which are private businesses. He said, however, that their financial records were "constantly" reviewed by the Internal Revenue Service and the State Tax Department.

Noting that the state gets about $190 million in revenues annually from the racing industry, Mr. Sarafan added: "For reasons I can't comprehend this administration [the Carey administration] is displaying marked hostility to the racing industry. If they keep it up they're going to kill the golden goose."

All Named by Rockefeller

Mr. Sarafan, a former prosecutor in Manhattan and a large-time racing official, receives an annual salary of $58,000. The two other board members, former representative Eugene J. Keogh of Brooklyn and Joseph H. Boyd Jr., each gets $42,500 a year.

The tree members, who a were appointed by former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for various terms, could be removed by Governor Carey.

Last week, Governor Carey assailed the board for having "failed to carefully monitor" the finances of Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways. He gave no indication, however, if he was considerin of any board me

In urging the Haddad unit's is our strong that a new Rac ing Board sho and that one be assigned the bility of audits tions to prev and to avoid of wrongdoing sensitive indust

CAREY ASKS FUNDS FOR MORE AUDITORS

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 27—Governor Carey yesterday formally asked the Legislature to restore a $2.2 million appropriation for a special team of nursing-home auditors that the two houses deleted from the budget last week.

The 90 auditors would be part of the Health Department but would be trained and directed by Charles J. Hynes, the special prosecutor for nursing homes.

In a long statement praising Mr. Hynes, the Governor said the restoration of the $2.2 million was "essential."

There was no immediate response from Several legislat cal staff memb York City this Mr. Hynes, an expects to an sion early next to restore the

Restoration likely. Mr. Hyn atory meeting tors earlier thi effect, apologiz his earlier in they had delete of a desire to q gation.

The auditors an investigation of 400 nursing state covering to 1974. The week approved Health Departm additional audi

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g. Pewter historic reproduction of the camp cup used by George Washington at Valley Forge. By the Stieff Company. 9.99

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k. A pewter sculptu four heroic figures famous painting "Spi 3" tall.

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...and Legislature Remain at Odds on the Budget

...R. WEISMAN
...New York Times

...arch 27—With ...e state's fiscal ...r days away, ... and the Legis... odds on some... ting both the state construc... bills that Mr. wants enacted is out.

...ional items on ...'s agenda this ...ported y lbeing ...cussions among over the week... is to complete ...range of fiscal ...t the state can its campaign ...raise money ...te banks and meet its critical ...s this spring.

...'s $10.78-billion ...proved by the ...days ago, and ...ounced at the ...he had success... an intricate ...ancing arrange... ...e the Housing ... and its three... ...tion agencies both instances,

however, there remained bills and amendments needed to insure further that the budget was balanced and that the agency rescue could be implemented in full.

One of the key points of contention between Mr. Carey and the Legislature involves a request by the Governor for greater flexibility in making the spending cuts that the lawmakers exacted when they approved the budget.

Mr. Carey is seeking authority to transfer up to 10 percent of the funds from one appropriated item to another of his own choosing. The finance law currently entitles him to do so up to 5 percent, but Peter ... Goldmark Jr., the state's Budget Director, has argued that greater latitude is needed because the unusually deep budget cuts may produce unforeseen spending needs during the year.

Aides to the Governor say the legislative leaders had promised two weeks ago to give full consideration to a proposal increasing Mr. Carey's authority in this area. But Republican and Democratic staff members said they had yet to see a sufficiently detailed justification for his requests and doubted that the Legislature would act on any such measure next week.

One adviser to Mr. Carey predicted, however, that the Governor would insist on his request in final negotiations next week as an essential ingredient to the final package of budget bills due for passage. He conceded that the issue might be difficult to resolve.

There were these additional items scheduled for action next week:

¶The new state lottery, which the Governor wants right away because $60 million worth of lottery revenues are incorporated into the budget for the fiscal year beginning Thursday.

Mr. Carey's office and the Senate majority leader, Warren M. Anderson, Republican of Binghamton, were reported "very close to agreement" on a lottery proposal in which the dismissed civil servants in the old lottery system would retain their jobs and it would be decided later just where for which the lotery revenues would go.

The bills enabling the Federal Government to insure mortgages of middle-income housing projects in the Mitchell-Lama program that are financed by the city and state.

Negotiators had still not agreed how much in outright state appropriations would be necessary to satisfy Washington on this essential ingredient to the agency rescue programs. Also, Democrats and Republicans were still apart on whether they could retain some form of rent control in the projects once they were reinsured. Party aides were doubtful that these matters could be resolved next week.

¶Amendments in the area of Medicaid and nursing homes.

It was considered likely that the Legislature would agree to reinstate a $2.2 million budget appropriation for auditors for Charles J. Hynes, the special prosecutor for nursing homes. However, discussion was under way on whether to amend a Medicaid law passed 10 days ago providing for review procedures on setting standards for nursing homes.

One of the most crucial items the Legislature is expected to approve Monday is a $10.1 million appropriation to make up a deficiency in the Housing Finance Agency debt-reserve fund, which would be in technical default if the appropriation is not made by the end of the fiscal year.

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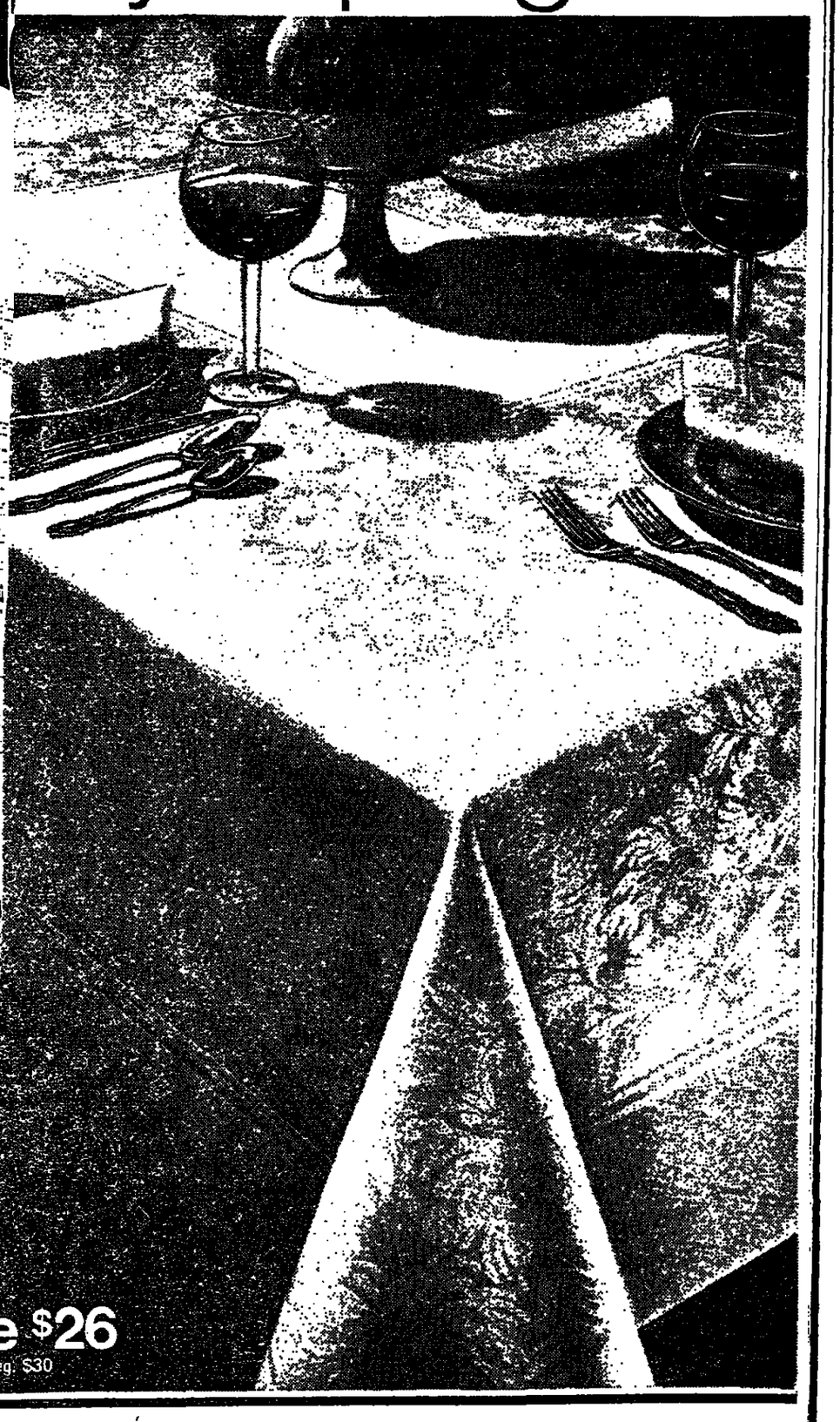

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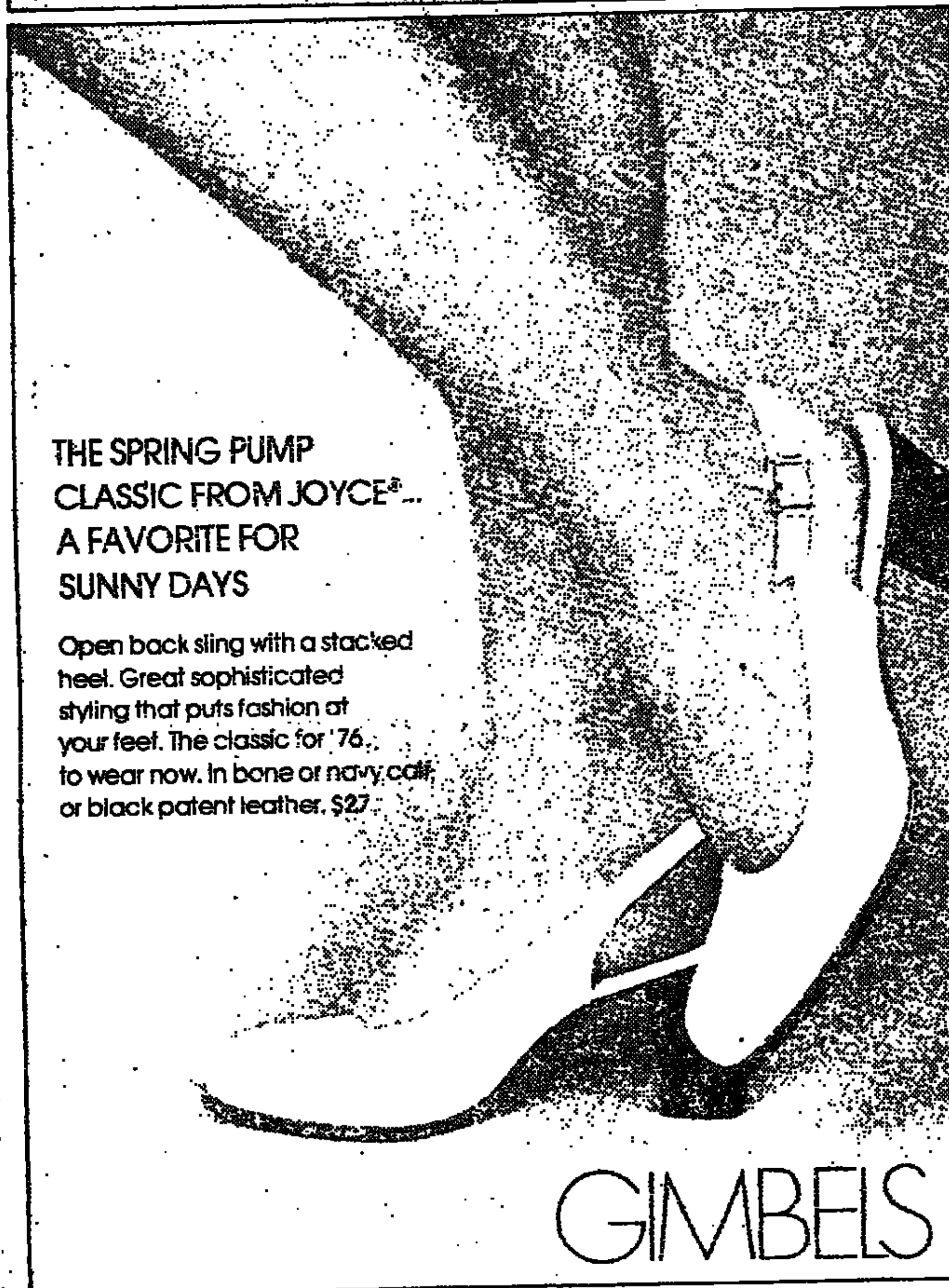
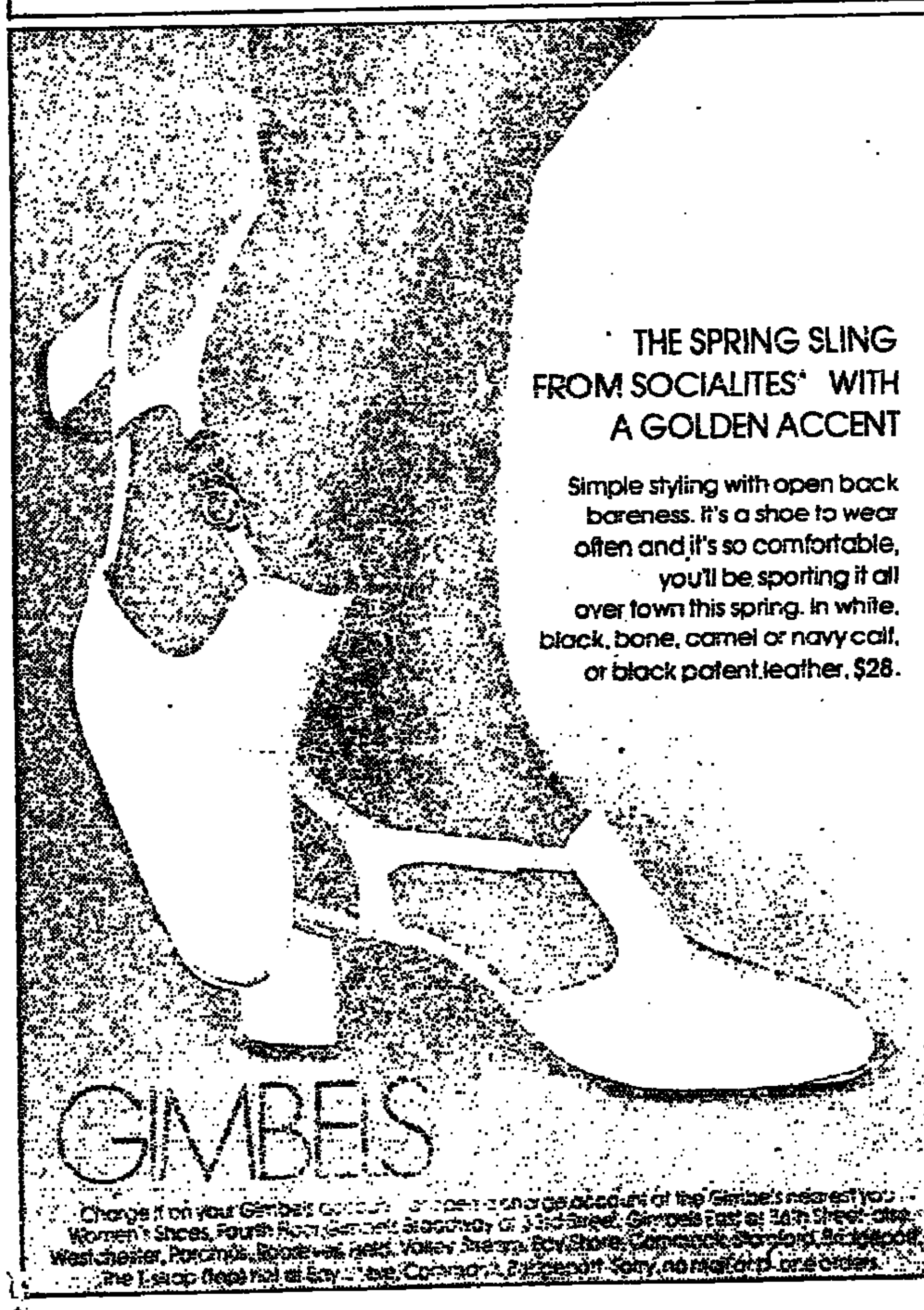




SHOW DEPICTS LIFE OF POLAND'S JEWS

Photographic Exhibit Here Covers 1864 to 1939

By IRVING SPIEGEL

Some 400 rare photographs depicting the "richness and vitality" of various phases of Jewish life in Polish towns, cities and hamlets before their destruction by the Nazi regime are on exhibit at the Jewish Museum, 1109 Fifth Avenue, at 92d Street.

Spanning the years, 1864 to 1939, the pictures portray Jewish involvement in Polish society, political and cultural movements and educational institutions.

The camera is a chronicler of Polish Jewry's role in the theater and in cinematic and literary enterprises, as well as in sports.

The exhibit was organized by the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research, 1048 Fifth Avenue, a scholarly institution dedicated to the study of East European culture.

The curators of the exhibit are Dr. Lucjan Dobroszycki, a historian of Polish Jewry, and Dr. Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett, a specialist in East European Jewish ethnogoraphy. Both are associated with YIVO.

There are pictures in the exhibit that depict Jewish family gatherings at the turn of the century; Jewish men, women and children gathered at social events, in attendance at libraries, attending lectures. Others show theatrical performances by Jewish actors and actresses.

YIVO's Polish collection alone contains more than 10,000 photographs, which YIVO officials say is the largest and most representative of its kind.

One official, commenting on the "vibrancy and vitality of Jewish life before Hitler," remarked "the exhibit must have special meaning for American Jews, many of whom are descendants or survivors of that community."

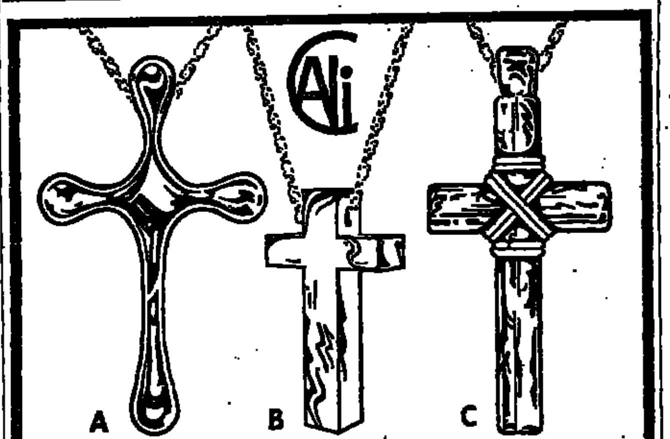
Senate Panel to Study Need For a Teamsters Inquiry

WASHINGTON, March 26 (UPI)—The Permanent Investigations Subcommittee of the Senate's Government Operations Committee has authorized a staff study to determine whether an investigation of the teamsters union and the Mafia should be undertaken. Congressional sources disclosed Friday.

The vote was taken privately Thursday.

Senator Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, assistant Senate Republican leader, said that he was "pleased to learn that the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee intends to undertake an investigation of the teamsters union, including allegations of associations with organized crime."

Mr. Griffin noted that he earlier introduced a resolution calling for such an investigation.



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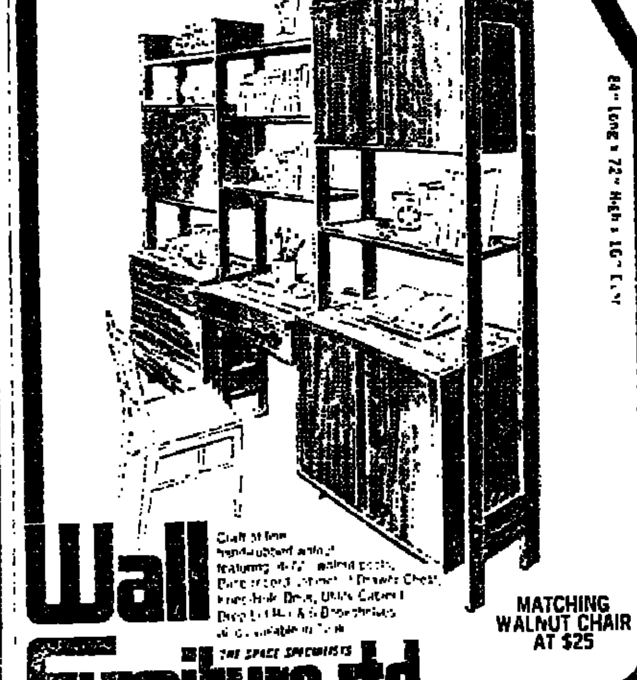

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SOCIETY FOR ADVANCE OF JUDAISM, 15 West 86th St.	TUES Mar. 30 7:30 pm
PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY, 117 E. 69th St.	TUES Mar. 30 7:30 pm
FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, 5th Ave. & 9th St.	WED Mar. 31 6:30 pm
PARK AVE. METHODIST CHURCH, 106 East 86th St.	WED Mar. 31 7:30 pm
WARWICK HOTEL, 54th St. & 6th Ave.	THURS April 1 6:30 pm
brooklyn	
CANARSIE, Temple Emanu-El of Canarsie, 1880 Rockaway Pkwy.	MON Mar. 29 7:30 pm
FLATBUSH, Congregation Beth Torah, 1061 Ocean Pkwy. (Between Aves. J & K)	TUES Mar. 30 7:30 pm
BAY RIDGE, Church of the Good Shepherd, 7420 4th Ave.	TUES Mar. 30 7:30 pm
MILL BASIN, Temple Shalom, 2075 E. 68th St. (Corner Ave. U)	To be announced
KINGS HIGHWAY, Avenue R Temple, 1609 Ave. R (Cor. E. 16th St.)	WED Mar. 31 7:30 pm

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FORDHAM, Fordham Methodist Church, 2543 Marion Ave. (North of Fordham Rd.)
queens
FOREST HILLS, Seymour Kaye's Rest. 112-01 Queens Blvd. (At 75th St.)
LITTLE NECK, Temple Torah, 54-27 Little Neck Pkwy. (2 blks. No. of L.I. Exwy.)
BAYSIDE, Adria Motor Inn, 220-33 Northern Blvd. (1 blk. W. of Cross Is. Pkwy.)
JAMAICA, Temple Israel of Jamaica, 188th St. & Grand Central Parkway
connecticut
NORWALK, Norwalk Motor Inn, Exit 16, Conn. Turnpike
GREENWICH, YWCA, 259 E. Putnam Avenue
STAMFORD, No. Stamford Cong. Church, Cascade Rd. (Community Hs.)
NEW CANAAN, St. Mark's Church, 111 Oenoke Ridge Road

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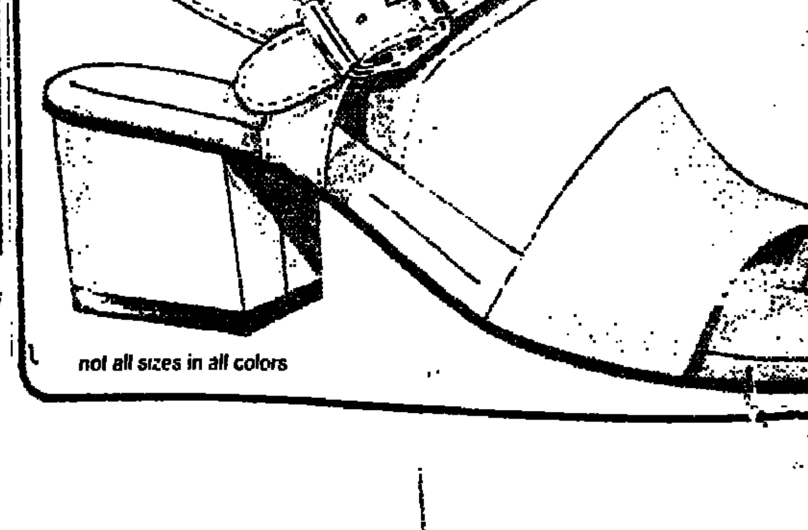

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Charge it on your Gimbels account ... Women's Shoes, Fourth Floor, Gimbels Broadway at 33rd Street, Gimbels East at 86th Street ... Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Bay Shore, Commack, Stamford, Bridgeport ... The T-strap (top) not at Bay ... Commack ... Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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Sale priced now through April 10th— the Croscill curtain collection, immaculately tailored and all a breeze to care for! Ninth Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street— call WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day). Fifth Avenue, Garden City, Westchester, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus, Stamford, Bala-Cynwyd, Jenkintown, West Hartford, Washington-Chevy Chase, Falls Church, Atlanta, Houston.

23 PROMINENT NEW YORKERS AGREE:

It's a Happy Day on 34th Street

Hugh L. Carey, Governor " . . . through your efforts and the efforts of your fellow merchants, we shall begin to rebuild our economy . . . "

Abraham D. Beame, Mayor " . . . Sachs New York is part of New York's history; we have grown up together."

Jacob J. Javits, U.S. Senate " . . . The opening . . . will provide a most welcome economic boost to New York."

James L. Buckley, U.S. Senate " . . . That you have demonstrated faith in the City of New York . . . is commendable . . . "

Harrison J. Goldin, Comptroller " . . . This expression of confidence by a firm that has been part of the City's life for 80 years is particularly encouraging

Paul O' Dwyer, Council President " . . . that you are opening a new retail establishment is a breath of Spring and a symbol of hope to New York . . . "

Jonathan B. Bingham, Congress " . . . You are demonstrating faith: our City which will pull us through.

Herman Badillo, Congress " . . . it gives me particular pleasure to salute the people at Sachs . . . "

Edward I. Koch, Congress " . . . May this opening signal the beginning of a renaissance.

Percy E. Sutton, Pres., Bor. of Manhattan " . . . After 80 years, Sachs has the confidence to proclaim: 'We have faith in New York' . . . Congratulations."

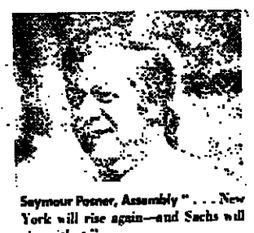
Robert Abrams, Pres., Bor. of the Bronx " . . . You can be justifiably proud . . . of your selfless commitment to improving the quality of life in our City . . . "

Carol Bellamy, N.Y. State Senate " . . . Once again, Sachs has shown its commitment to the future of New York City . . . "

John E. Flynn, State Senate " . . . I am grateful to you for helping to make New York City a better place in which to live and to shop . . . "

Roy M. Goodman, State Senate " . . . the opening of your new store is a piece of truly good news . . . "

Albert H. Blumenthal, Assembly " . . . Sachs New York is dramatically demonstrating its commitment to our City and its people . . . "



Seymour Posner, Assembly " . . . New York will rise again—and Sachs will rise with it."

Saul Weprin, State Assembly " . . . an affirmative step toward restoring our City to its proper place in the forefront our nation . . . "

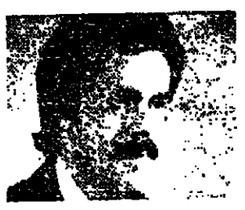
Woodrow Wurzig, Pres. Better Business Bureau " . . . We congratulate Sachs New York for its 80 years of responsible service to the consumers of this City

Thomas J. Cuite, Vice Chmn., Council " . . . We hope that Sachs New York will still be serving the people of our City when the nation celebrates its Tercentenary . . . "

Herbert E. Berman, Councilman " . . . You have displayed a devotion to our City which is appreciated and essential . . . "

John F. Gangemi, Councilman-at-Large " . . . Your new venture will help ensure New York's preeminence as the world's leading city . . . "

Carol Greitzer, Councilwoman " . . . Sachs has contributed much to New York City over the past 80 years . . . "



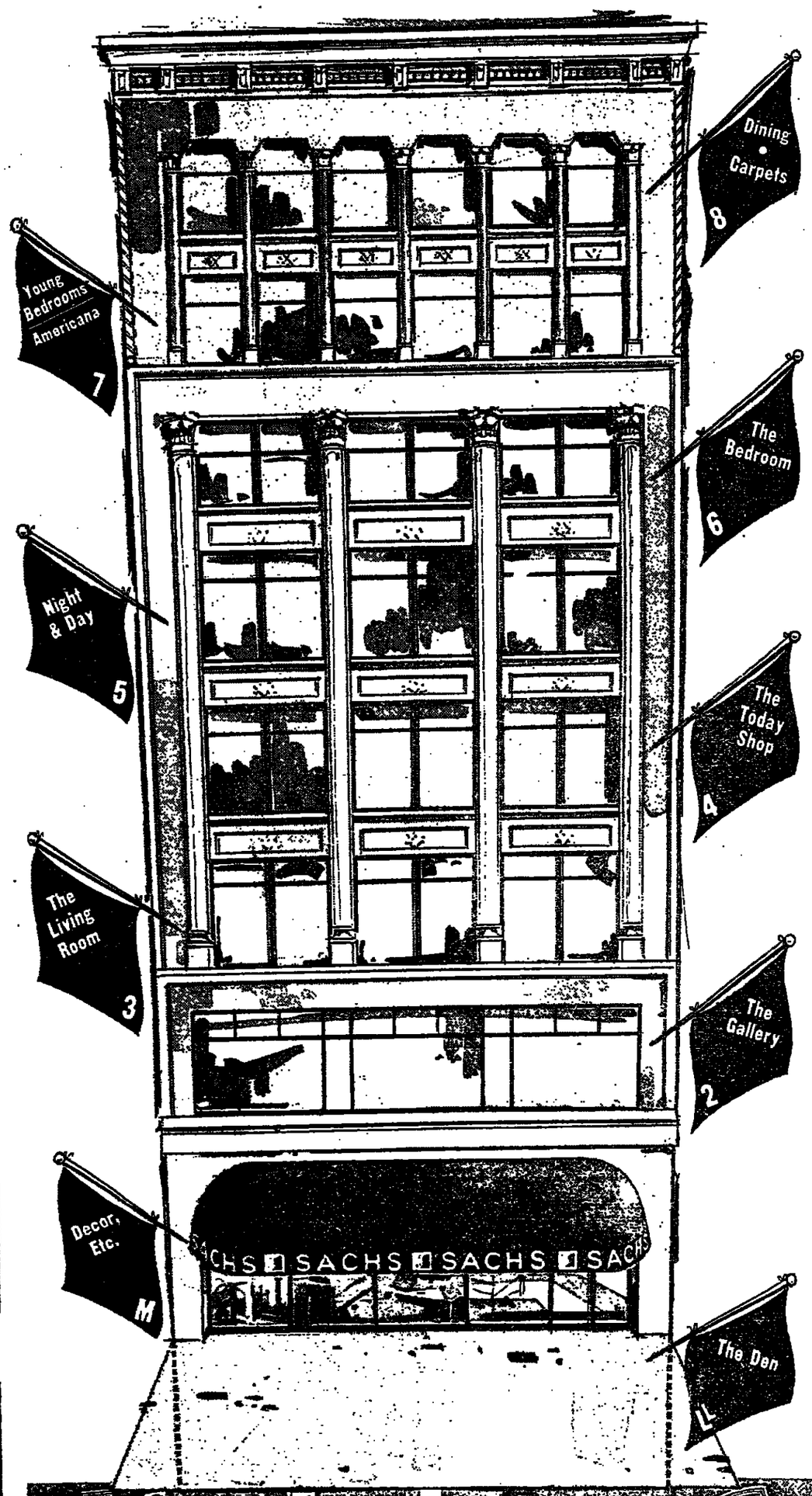
Jose E. Serrano, Assembly " . . . Our city needs expansion and your new venture is a positive step . . . "

Happy Da 4th S

GRAND OPENING! TODAY (SUNDAY) AT NOON, MONDAY AT 10 ... BEAUTIFUL NEW FU...

8-STORY FLAGSHIP STORE AT 15 WEST 34TH STREET ... PACKED WITH THE BEST VA...

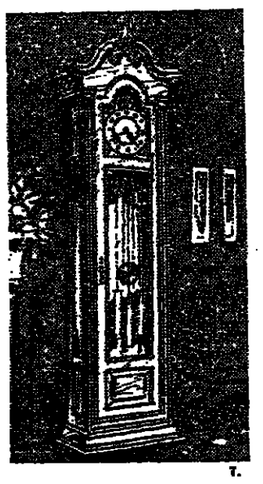
BEST-KNOWN MAKERS IN EVERY STYLE FOR HOME ... WHATEVER ...



Starting today, find out what a pleas... simply browsing for furniture can ... Sachs New York's exciting new ten-l... center. Find thrilling decorating ideas ... furniture for every room in every style ... are possible because Sachs is New York ... ture Specialist. Be sure especially to see ... crafted bedroom, living room and dining ... in The Gallery . . . have fun with th... assembled Modern designs in our Get-... . . . go nostalgic over the native charm o... in our Bicentennial Shop . . . enjoy the ... our Mezzanine . . . let the decorator in y... over our hundreds of fashions for living ... trend-setting, while the bargain hunt... about the savings.

Because our Flagship store is being born ... Anniversary, it inherits a tradition that ... three-quarters of a century . . . a tradit... every customer total satisfaction. We ac... tive through our unique 30-day mo... guarantee, our complimentary interior ... our free and prompt custom delivery, ... vice, huge selections, and our cou... edgeable, *professional* salespeople.

Altogether, a wonderful shopping expe... for you at 15 West 34th Street, just ... Empire State Building, practically ne... bachs. Come experience it today, tomo... you can.



(Left) Westminster, Winchester ... melodiously ... crat' clock w... movement, h... Bordeaux fini... woods. Nearl... $775, now $...

(Below) The Great We... storage unit ... ing, Plexiglas ... trim. So smar... finish plastic ... white interiors ... $599.

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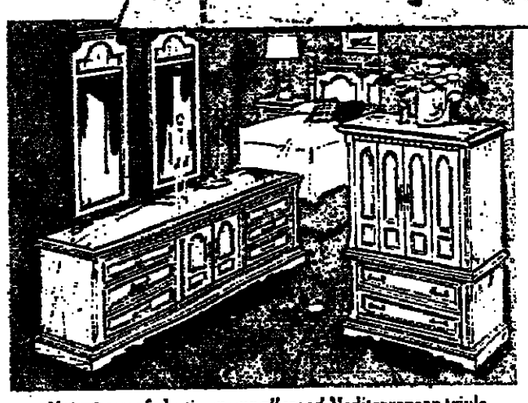
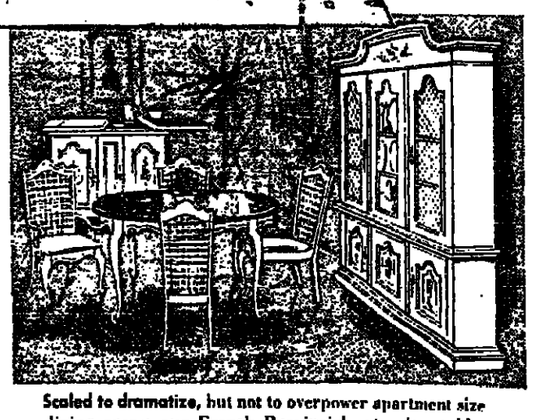
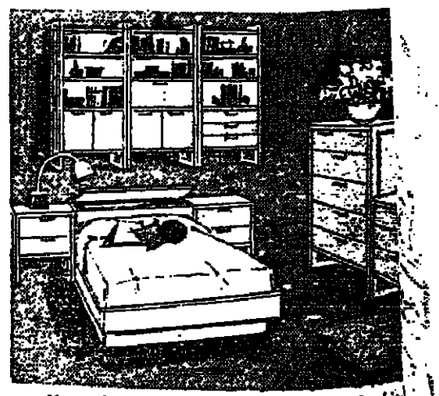


Not a trace of plastic on our *all wood* Mediterranean triple dresser, roomy armoire and full or queen-size headboard crafted of oak veneers and solids. Save $211 on the 3 piece grouping, if purchased separately 959.94, **now $749.** (Mirrors, night tables optional.)



Scaled to dramatize, but not to overpower apartment size dining areas: our French Provincial extension table, lighted china and 4 side chairs. Antique white finish. A delightful style at a delicious saving: If purchased separately 909.88, **now $699*,** 6 Pieces. (Additional side chairs, arm chairs available.)



Versatile, group-able sunny yellow and whit... pieces . . . it's Dixie's Happy Face collection ... delight your teen-ager's heart, and priced to ... budget happy at 20% *off* regular prices. Graffi... product protected with plastic. Save on a sing... choose a room-full a la carte! Reg. 69.98 to ... **55.98 to 223.98 ea. pc.**

YOUR VALUE GUARANTEE

If you should find what you purchased at Sachs New York priced lower elsewhere within 30 days after delivery, Sachs New York will refund the difference.

WHETHER YOU'RE 18 or 80, Sachs New York is glad to give credit where credit is due. Whether you're decorating a pad or penthouse, make it easy on yourself. Open a Sachs New York Budget Account or use your Master Charge or BankAmericard.

FREE CUSTOM DELIVERY Sachs New York unpacks and inspects every piece before delivery to ensure damage-free delivery.

DO YOU HAVE A DECORATING QUE...

Our Interior Designers are always ... help with any decorating problems ... vice, of course, is absolutely free ... obligation.

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WEST 34TH STREET...
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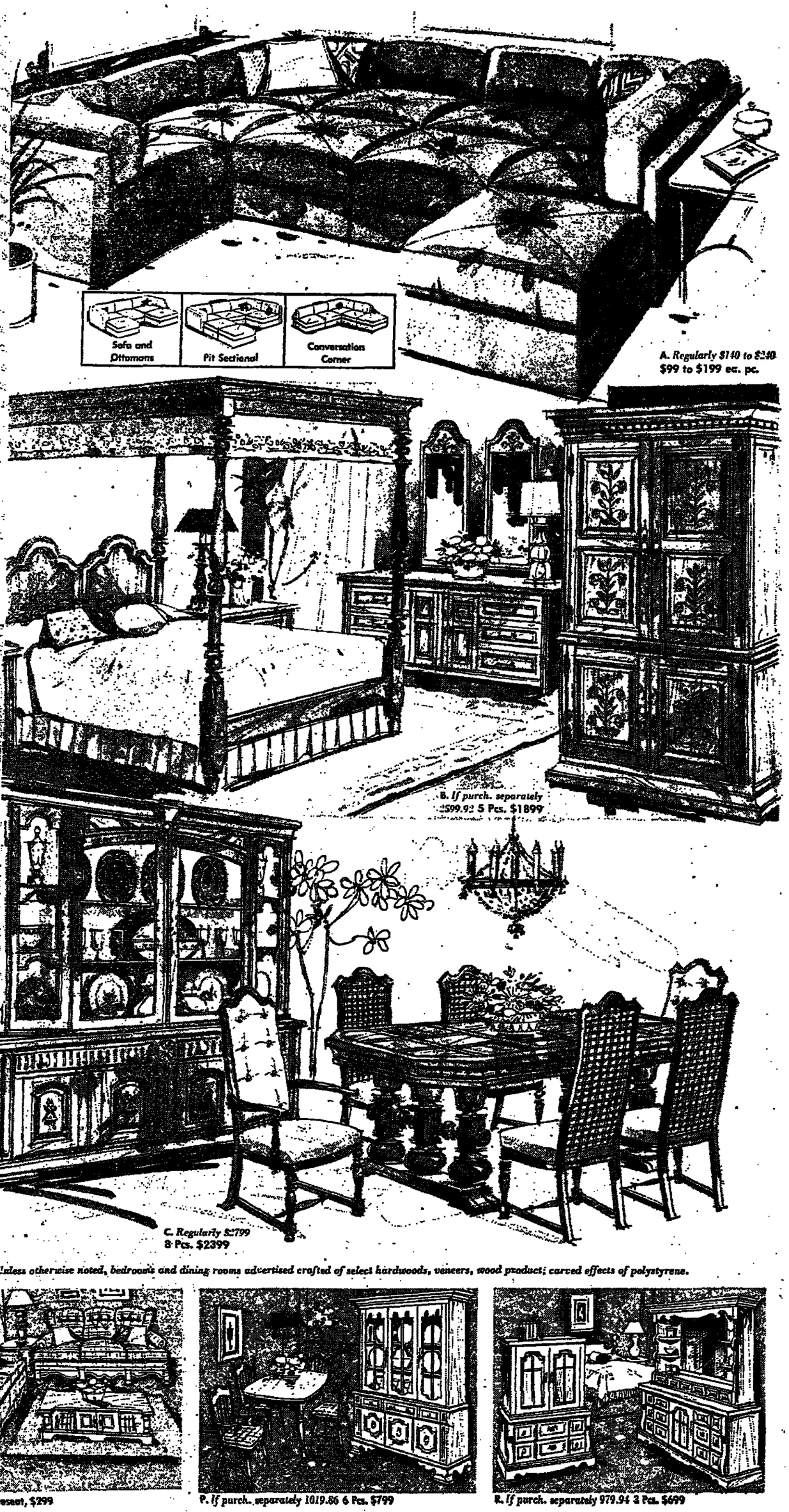
YORK'S BEAUTIFUL NEW FURNITURE HOME VALUE CENTER ... OUR
TO CROWN WITH THE BEST VALUES PRODUCED BY AMERICA'S
IN YOUR HOME ... WHATEVER YOUR BUDGET.

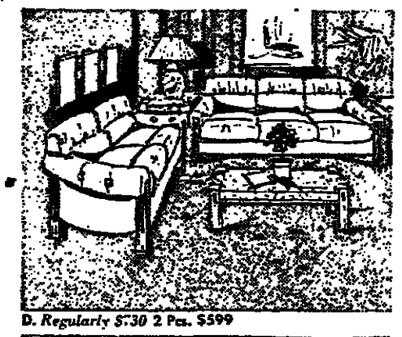
SACHS NEW YORK 1896 1976 OUR 80th ANNIVERSARY



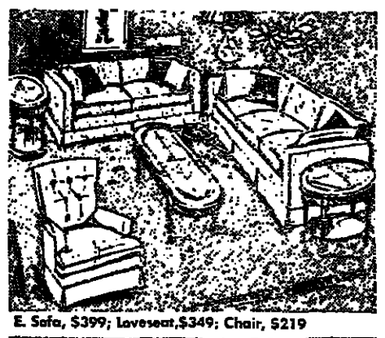
A. *Regularly $140 to $240* $99 to $199 ea. pc.

B. *If purch. separately* 2599.92 5 Pcs. $1899

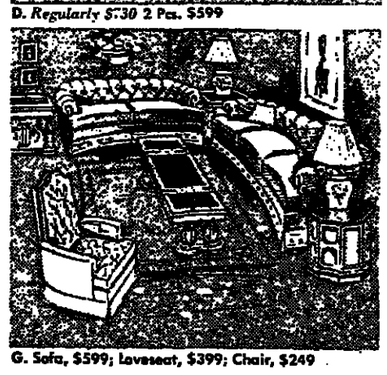
C. *Regularly* $799 8 Pcs. $2399



D. *Regularly* $730 2 Pcs. $599



E. Sofa, $399; Loveseat,$349; Chair, $219



G. Sofa, $599; Loveseat, $399; Chair, $249

H. *Regularly* $550. $399

(A) Modular, modern, marvelous! Our pit in Rialto *cotton velvet* specially sale priced! Armless section, reg. $190, $149; corner section, reg. $240, $199; Ottoman section, reg. $140, $99.

(B) Thomasville's Country Manor. Wormy oak veneers and oak solids in a glowing fruitwood tone that is distressed, worn and hand padded. 79" triple dresser, 78" tall armoire, queen-size poster bed, and 2 mirrors. If purch. sep. 2599.92, now $1899.* (Night tables available).

(C) Hibriten's cosmopolitan Traditions IV in pecan solids and pecky pecan veneers. Save $100 on the trestle extension table, credenza, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. Regularly $2,799, now $2399*

(D) Looks like *leather*, but it's easy-care vinyl and wood. Sofa and loveseat, reg. $730, $599 (Matching recliner, chair, ottoman, tables, lamps available at sale prices as well.)

(E) *Traditionalists* will treasure our loose pillow-back grouping in *jacquard cut velvet* Sofa, reg. $580, now $399; Loveseat, reg. $440, $349; Solid velvet chair, reg. $280, $219. (For a convertible sofa, add $129 to the price of the sofa).

(G) Hand-tufted, crescent-curved design in LaFrance velvet with dramatic cut velvet skirts. Sofa, reg. $700, now $599; loveseat, reg. $500, $399; accent chair, reg. $340, $249. (Tables by Gordon's, lamps available at sale prices).

(H) Queen-size *convertible* shelter sofa with plump loose back pillows and plenty of them, plus a buoyant foam mattress, jacquard velvet upholstery. Regularly $550, now $399 (The ottomans are available at sale prices, too.)

(J) La-Z-Boy® rocker-recliner with *built-in ottoman* in Contemporary bentwood styling with vinyl and Herculon® upholstery. Reg. $260, now $199. *Every recliner* in our stock including La-Z-Boy®, Burris, Basset and more, has been *reduced 15%!*

(K) *Sealy's* twin-size foam mattress or foundation, regularly 69.98 each, now only $48 each piece. Similar savings on full and queen-sizes, too! *Brass-plated headboard*, in *any* size: twin, full, queen or king, has been price-cut, too: regularly 99.98 to 149.98, *now* $69.

(L) Beautiful boutiques offer exquisite wall hangings, clocks, prints and paintings, baker's racks, plant stands, wicker work. Here are just a few of the decorative accessories you'll see: L-1. Bamboo Centerpiece, 49.98;* L-4. Salad Bowl & Servers, 19.98;* L-3. Lion, 34.98;* L-2: Idol, 29.98.*

(M) Closeout dinette purchase saves you $78 on the butcher-block Formica® topped wood table and 4 chairs with imported rush seats, regularly 299.98, now $222.

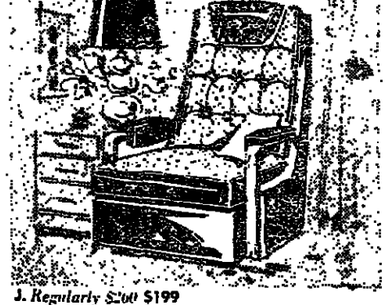
(N) Bicentennial commemorative calendar plate. Specially priced for our Grand Opening. 92¢

(O) The American styling with rugged wood trim and a 20th Century bonus: upholstery of stain-resistant Herculon® olefin. Sofa, reg. $460, $379; Loveseat reg. $370, $299. (Chair, tables and lamps have been specially sale tagged, too.)

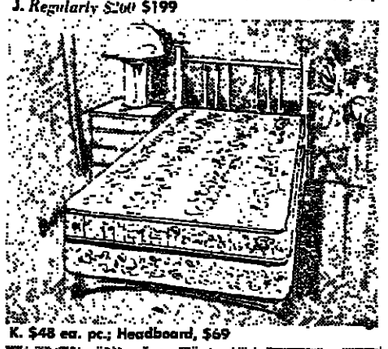
(P) *Solid pine* lighted china, extension table and 4 side chairs. If purchased separately 1019.86, now $799 6 Pcs. (Additional side chairs, arm chairs optional)

(R) Knotty pine veneers and solids. Triple dresser, armoire, full or queen-size cannonball headboard, if purchased separately 979.94, now $699 3 Pcs. (Mirror, night tables available.)

(S) *Fashionable floors* have "Grand Flair", our rich-as-country-cream nylon plush pile broadloom in 20 blossoming colors. Reg. 18.99; now 13.99 the square yard. More Grand Opening excitement: *all broadloom*, reduced 10%

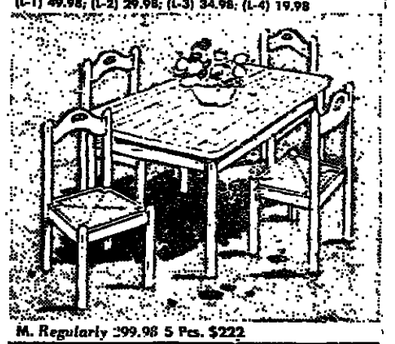


J. *Regularly* $260 $199



K. $48 ea. pc.; Headboard, $69

(L-1) 49.98; (L-2) 29.98; (L-3) 34.98; (L-4) 19.98

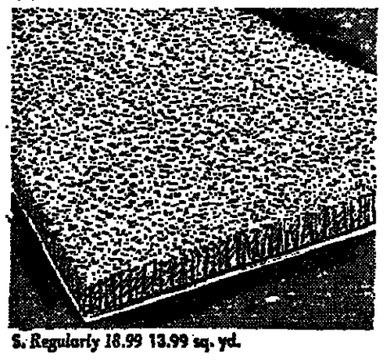


M. *Regularly* 299.98 5 Pcs. $222

Loveseat, $299

P. *If purch. separately* 1019.86 6 Pcs. $799

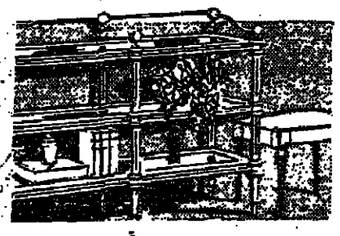
R. *If purch. separately* 979.94 3 Pcs. $699



S. Regularly 18.99 13.99 sq. yd.

N. *Our Special Commemorative Plate*, 92¢

Unless otherwise noted, bedrooms and dining rooms advertised crafted of select hardwoods, veneers, wood product; carved effects of polystyrene.



A classic of a console with glass shelves, brass finish gallery and an air of distinction. Select veneers and hardwoods; 48 x 15 x 36" tall and specially sale tagged at $225.* By Weiman.

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15 West 34th St. (at. 5th Ave.)

**at our 34th St. store only.*

Stores starred (★) open every evening ... other stores open most evenings

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BRONX: *150th St. & 3rd Ave. ★ • 2480 Grand Concourse, nr. Fordham Rd.★ •* **QUEENS:** *166th St. & Jamaica Ave. • Steinway St. cor. Broadway*
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The sensuously smooth bateau tops shape up big for Spring, so line up several for a life of ease and a shape you can't beat. Treat yourself to the side-slit tunic "T" top or the snap-bottom body-suit both in white or bone polyester/nylon. S-M-L. By Rida, each 10.00. Body Basics on 1. Mail and phone orders filled.

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Add 50¢ within local delivery area; 1.50 outside our delivery area. Add sales tax where applicable. Add 95¢ for local c.o.d.'s.
33 W. 34th ST., NEW YORK. SHOP MONDAY 'TIL 8. AND AT OUR 19 SUBURBAN STORES IN STATEN ISLAND, ROCKLAND, WESTCHESTER, LONG ISLAND, NEW JERSEY, CONNECTICUT.

CONNECTICUT DUE FOR SCHOOL FIGHTS

'One Person, One Vote' Rule to Upset Regional Boards

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS
Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, March 27 — Thirty-four towns in Connecticut face the prospect of long and contentious debate following the decision by the United States Supreme Court last Monday upholding a ruling in Federal Court here requiring that the principle of "one person, one vote" be applied to representation on regional school boards.

Instead of the towns sitting as equals on their regional school boards, their representation will depend on the size of their population. Control will be put in the hands of the larger towns.

"I suspect in some regions there are going to be some political difficulties," said the State Education Commissioner, Mark R. Shedd.

There are 16 regional school districts in Connecticut. All but five of them face the problem of reorganizing and shifting control, or of allowing member towns to secede to run their schools on their own.

The 11 regions that face the problems comprise 34 towns—a fifth of the towns in the state. These are mainly rural and suburban, with relatively small populations.

"To be quite frank about it, we've really got to sit down and do some planning and see what's best," said Jerry Caires, the first selectman of Bethlehem.

District Formed in '69

Bethlehem, with a third as many people as Woodbury, has enjoyed equal representation with that town in the Nonnewaug Regional School District, which these two towns formed in 1969 on the suburban southern edge of Litchfield County.

It was their case that was taken to the Supreme Court by a group headed by Joseph M. Scott of Woodbury; the court action was widely resented in Bethlehem.

"Bethlehem has been very vocal. There has been a study to see if they could break away," said George F. Bradlau, superintendent of the Nonnewaug district.

"We'll have town meetings," Mr. Caires said. "If we feel that it's necessary, we'll have a referendum."

Breaking away would be difficult after years of financial encouragement from the state for the regional concept. The state has covered 80 percent of school-construction costs for the regions, and only 50 percent for the towns and cities on their own.

The state has given the regions 20 percent more than the others in the financial support based on school attendance. It has covered half the regions' transportation costs without the $20 yearly limit per pupil it imposes on the cities and towns that are not in regional districts.

Now that the appeals in this case and in another Connecticut case like it have been exhausted, the Commissioner and the State Board of Education must begin, by a process established by the Connecticut General Assembly last year, to bring the regional boards into compliance with the law within five months. The Assembly is now considering legislation that would permit towns to withdraw from regional boards if they want.

"I'm greatly disappointed," said George Gray, a former member of the school board in Colebrook, which shares Northwest Regional High School in a district with Barkhamsted, New Hartford and Norfolk, and which will be swamped by the others when the voting arrangements on the regional board are brought into line with the new ruling.

"They give the boot to the small towns, and the larger cities have the say," Mr. Gray said.

"I just think this is going to create problems," said Gerard W. Lewis, a second selectman in Norfolk, which does not stand to fare much better.

"I don't think it's going to iron out anything," he said. "I'd like it to stay one big happy family."

Town to Get Navy Bell On Bicentennial Loan

NORFOLK, Va., March 27 (AP)—The Navy has executed an about-face and decided to lend a Civil War-era ship's bell to a small Tennessee town for its Bicentennial celebration.

The Navy first said it was reluctant to turn over the 400-pound bell to Tullahoma, Tenn., because the men assigned to the Navy's Shore Patrol headquarters here — where the brightly polished bell hangs — did not want to give it up. But on Monday it decided that Tullahoma could borrow the bell, after all.

The bell once hung on the 947-ton sidewheel Civil War gunboat Tullahoma, built in the New York Navy Yard in 1863. The ship went into service in late 1865, missed the Civil War completely, and was stripped of her armament two years later and sold to a private shipper.

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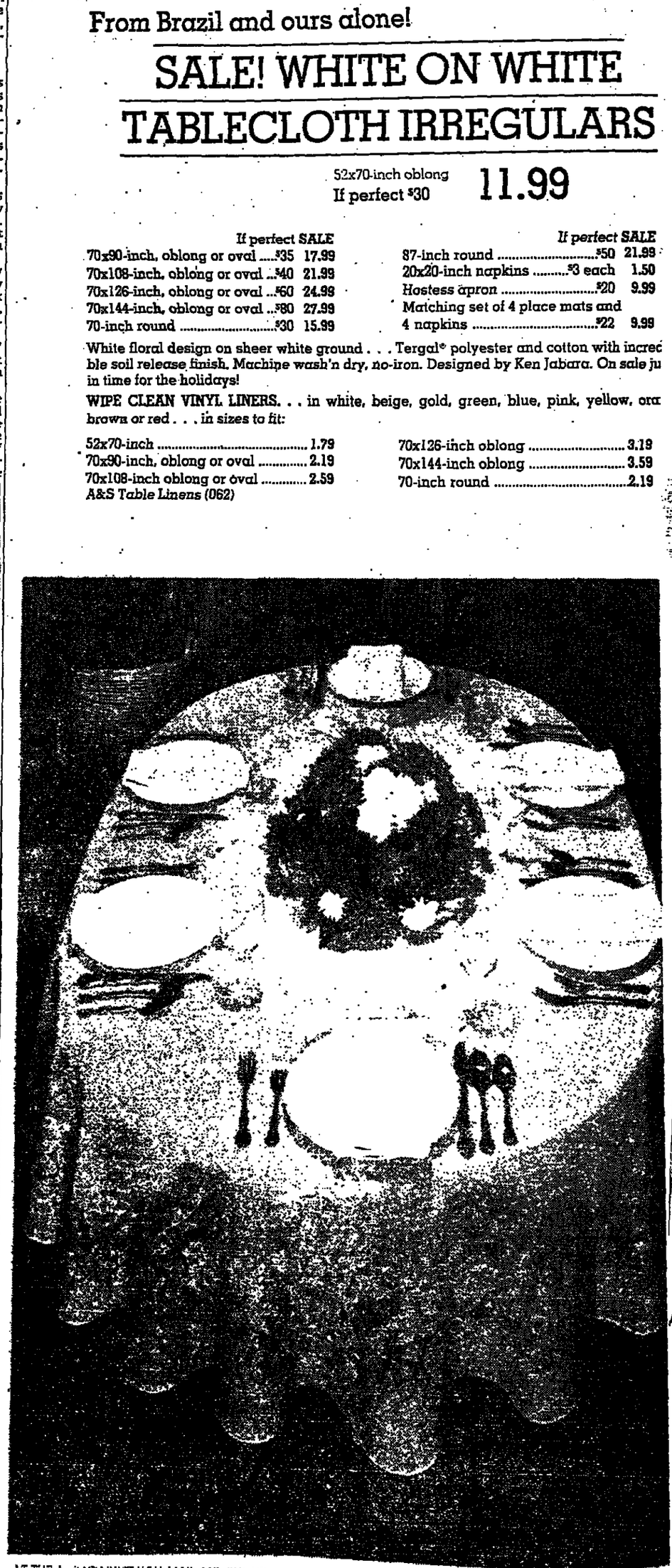

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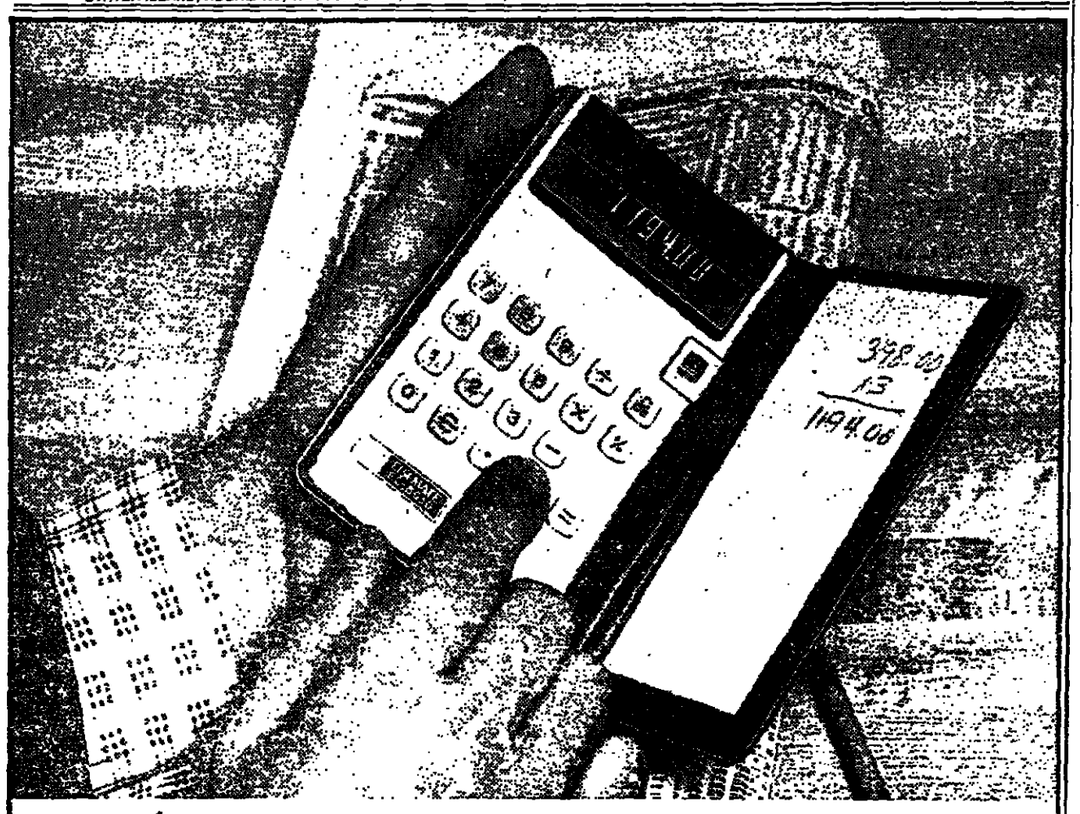

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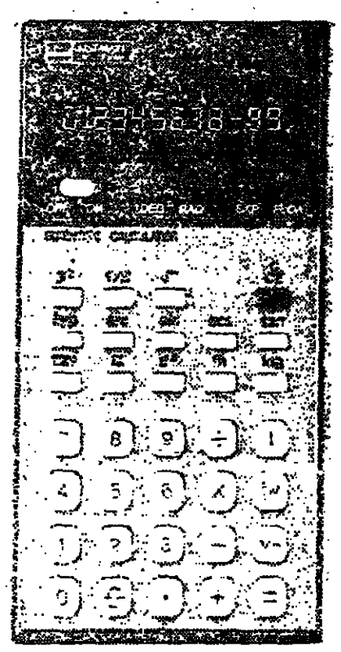

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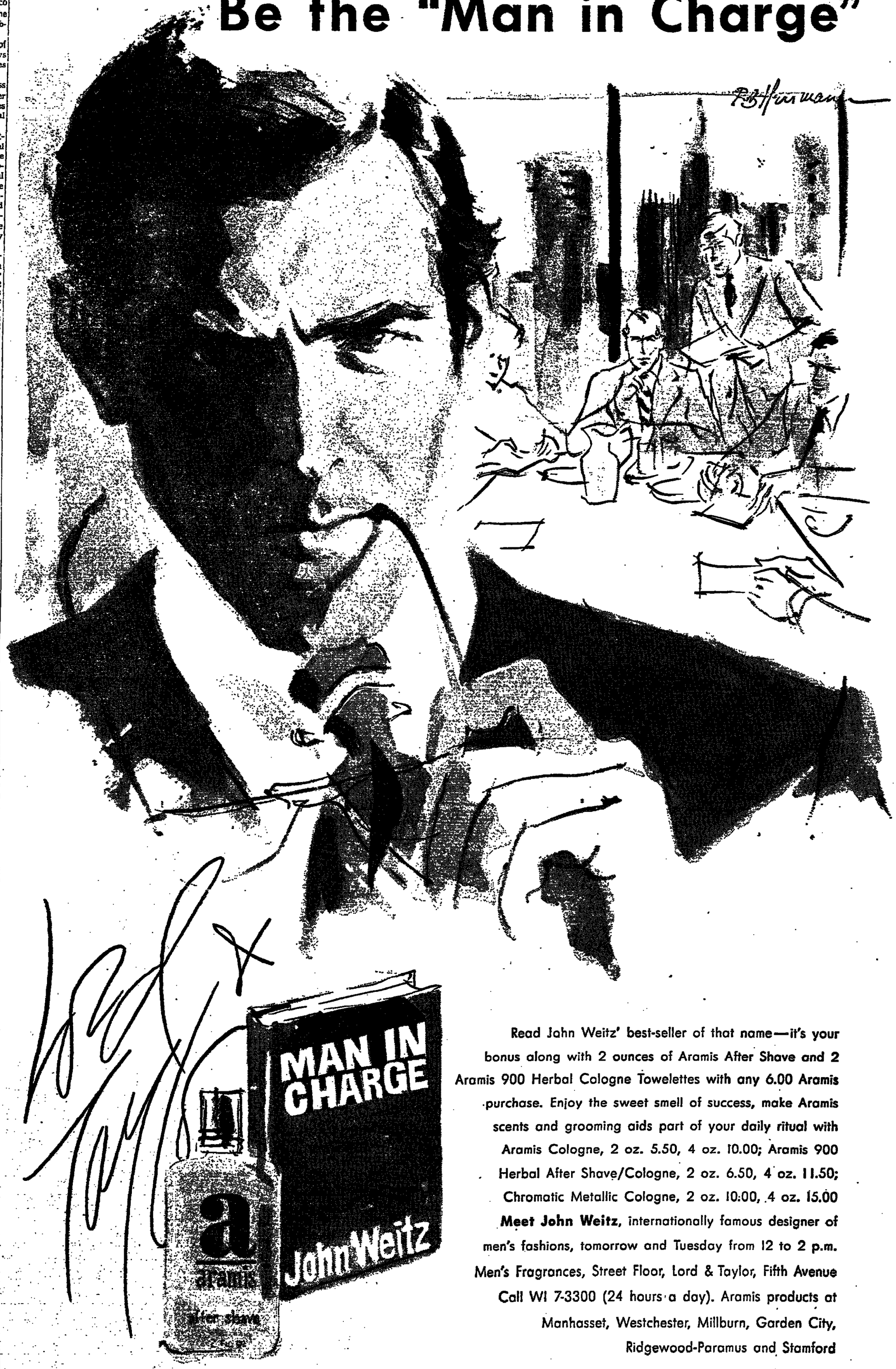

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Colleges Keeping Most Changes Campus Turmoil Led to in

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

by The Times:

¶Awareness of grade inflation—more A's and B's, fewer C's and D's—has become widespread in the academic world, and there is increasing determination to adopt tougher grading procedures.

¶An important but often unnoticed factor in grade inflation has been the increased use of an "incomplete" grade by students in courses in which they think they might get low scores.

¶A major failure of the reform movement has been the steady abandonment of the "pass/fail" grade that was supposed to encourage students to take courses without worrying about grades.

¶Flexibility in the curriculum has become firmly established. Although a minority of colleges and universities never loosened their requirements, few of those that did are willing to go back to the rigidities of the past.

¶Disillusionment and disappointment have replaced the early enthusiasm for proposals to share campus power with students.

Of all the changes of recent years, grade inflation has been one of the most noticeable and controversial. The weight of popular opinion seems to be that higher grades are indicative of lower standards, rather than of more able students.

"We really don't fail anyone unless he's really dumb or insulting," said Dr. Rocco E. Porreco, a philosophy professor and former graduate dean at Georgetown University in Washington.

A faculty committee at the University of NNeNw haven Connecticut concluded that with 25 percent of the students on the dean's list a sort of honor roll, "the time may come when all grades will be meaningless"; the average grade at Kenon College in Ohio, with a possible maximum of 4, has risen in the last 20 years from 2.58 to 2.96; and the University of North Carolina is considering "devaluing" its inflated grades by turning A's into B's, B's into C's and so on down the scale.

A 'Forgiveness' Plant

The University of Florida has a "grade forgiveness" policy that lets a student take a course again rather than accept a low grade; Ohio State University has had more graduates with straight A averages since 1971 than in its first 100 years; and the University of Texas, where professors are complaining that "students can't write," is giving A's and B's in English to 68 percent of its freshmen.

There is no one explanation for the phenomenon of higher grades, but the desire of professors in the Vietnam era to help students maintain good enough averages to stay in school and out of the war is often cited as an early cause.

Furthermore, the waning recognition in schools of an intellectual elite, based on academic achievement, and a belief by some professors that grades are essentially worthless have contributed to the awarding of fewer low grades.

"Professors with social consciences felt it was important to grade very, very generously," said Dr. John E. Baldwin, liberal arts dean at the University of Oregon. "They felt, historically and philosophically, that the grading system was inherently corrupt so they gave grades in such a manner that no one would take grades too seriously."

More recently, sympathetic faculty members have conceded that they have been under intense pressure to give higher grades to help students get into medical and law schools and other graduate programs.

There has been a marked increase, for instance, in the number of Columbia students who, receiving final grades with which they are dissatisfied, go to professors to plead for higher marks, the registrar's office says.

The situation around the country is such that the economics chairman at Oberlin College in Ohio, who says there has been no grade inflation in his department, felt compelled to write to major graduate schools to which Oberlin seniors might apply. He thought this necessary to protect his students, whose undergraduate records are being compared with those of students whose records reflect the advantage of grade inflation.

Efforts to stem grade inflation are growing, and some institutions are following the lead of universities such as Yale and Stanford that have reinstituted the low marks they had abandoned.

Harvard has just tightened its standards for awarding degrees with honors because almost 85 percent of its seniors were winning such honors.

Stanford has also restricted the use of the "incomplete" grade, the course status that many of the nation's students have requested to avoid the risk of a low score.

Columbia is also re-examining "incompletes," which have come to represent 5 percent of all marks on students' records. No Columbia student with two or more "incompletes" will be allowed to register for a subsequent semester.

Disenchantment Shared

The decreasing use of the "pass fail" option has resulted from the disenchantment with it by the students and the schools.

"We found that students who took courses in the pass fail program did not work in those courses at their level of capacity," said Paul Ginsberg, dean of students at the University of Wisconsin, where the policy is being re-evaluated.

Students have been tending to avoid the pass/fail option because they suspect, rightly or wrongly, that actual grades may look better on the transcripts accompanying their applications to graduate and professional schools.

New York University, which let a student take one pass/fail course a semester, now warns students upon registration that this mark in a major or minor may be viewed negatively by graduate admissions committees.

The trend away from pass/fail is apparent on many campuses. Rhode Island School of Design has just decided, after a five-year experiment, to do away with the mark, and the University of Chicago reports a 75 percent drop in pass/fail registrations.

Reform Still Sought

The emphasis on letter grades and the tightening grading standards do not, however, indicate a turning away from academic reform generally.

There are only isolated reports of colleges and universities restoring rigid curriculum features that were removed in the late 1960's. There is no trend in the nation's elementary and secondary schools.

It is difficult to find the reasons for the drift away from student involvement in institutional governance. The situation at the University of Florida is not atypical.

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Benefits, Radiation Risks In Breast Cancer Debated

By JANE E. BRODY

Special to The New York Times

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla., March 27 — The use of radiation to detect and treat breast cancer, both the subjects of intense controversy among medical experts, was discussed here yesterday at the American Cancer Society's seminar for science writers.

The detection issue involves the safety of annual breast X-rays, or mammograps, received by 300,000 women who will be participating in 27 breast cancer detection projects sponsored by the cancer society and the National Cancer Institute.

The institute conceded yesterday that the 245,000 women so far enrolled in the detection study were never told that there might be some risk involved.

The treatment question surrounds the effectiveness of therapies that do not require the removal of a breast—specifically, radiation therapy— to treat certain cases of breast cancer.

Unjustifiable Risk Seen

Dr. John Bailar, a staff scientist at the cancer institute, has asserted that five years of annual X-rays will eventually cause as many breast cancers as it detects and therefore represents an unjustifiable risk to study participants.

However, officials at the cancer society and the institute said that Dr. Bailar had greatly overestimated the potential hazard. This happened, thay said, because he extrapolated from data that involved much higher doses of radiation delivered to younger women, who are known to be more sensitive to radiation's effects.

Even using Dr. Bailar's assumptions, cancer society statisticians calculated that 38 lives would be extended through such a screening program for every five or six deaths caused by radiation-induced cancers, giving a benefit-to-risk ratio of 6 or 7 to 1.

Dr. Frank Rauscher, director of the cancer institute, said that a new consent form that tells study participants of the possible dangers of mammography would soon be in use.

Doses Vary

Dr. Benjamin Byrd, a breast cancer surgeon who is president of the cancer society, emphasized that the radiation dose used in mammography is relatively, very low—about two rads per examination. This dose is 20 times that involved in a chest X-ray, but only a tiny fraction of the amount of radiation used in cancer therapy.

Dr. Byrd added that the only real concern was the possible risk to women younger than 40 years old. The screening project includes women 35 and older.

Dr. Rauscher said that 30 percent of the 670 cancers detected so far through the screening program were in women younger than 50. He said, however, that if the benefits to women younger than 40 proved not to justify the potential risks, mamography would not be recommended for this group.

Dr. Byrd pointed out that, after a breast cancer starts, it takes three to five years to grow into a detectable lump, and that at least 250,000 American women now have breast cancers that will not become evident for several years.

Early Detection

However, screening—which, in addition to mammography, includes manual examination and thermography to detect "hot spots" in the breast—can pick up many of these hidden cancers in their early, most curable stages, Dr. Byrd said.

High doses of radiation as a means of treating breast cancer have long been used by European physicians, who maintain that the cure rate with radiation is just as good as that following removal of the breast, or mastectomy, the usual treatment in this country.

At the meeting here, Dr. Samuel Hellman, a Harvard University radiologist, said preliminary results of a study he is conducting indicate that in the early stages of breast cancer, radiationn therapy may be as effective as mastectomy.

Dr. Hellman and his colleagues first remove the cancerous lump, and then give radiation treatments, sometimes temporarily implanting radioactive substances in the breast area. Most of the patients have been followed for two years or longer after the treatment.

19 Patients

In 19 patients who were thought to have had no spread of their cancer to the lymph nodes, in the armpit, there has been no recurrence of cancer in the breast area, and only one patient had it spread to a distant part of the body, Dr. Hellman reported.

Dr. Hellman said he was also using anticancer drugs—chemotherapy—to treat patients thought to have cancer in the nodes in hopes of preventing later spread elsewhere.

The radiologist reported that in these patients the radiation therapy produced no serious side effects and left the patient with one breast only slightly different in size and shape from the other.

"I'm very encouraged by the results so far, but, I'd be less than honest if I said they would continue this way," Dr. Hellman remarked. With regard to the potential for cure through radiation therapy, he added, "There is a level of uncertainty greater than that associated with mastectomy."

Ship Will Explore Basins Of Ocean in Southeast Asia

LA JOLLA, Calif., March 27 (AP)—The research ship Thomas Washington is off on a six-month expedition in which scientists of seven nations will explore ocean basins in Southeast Asia.

The aim is to learn how mineral deposits are formed, according to George Shore Jr., associate director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, which owns the 209-foot ship that departed Tuesday.

"The island arcs of Southeast Asia are an active natural laboratory in which deposits from the sea floor are being pushed under the continents in some places and up on top of continental rocks in others," Mr. Shore said.

The National Science Foundation and United Nations are co-sponsors of the explorations. Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and the Republic of the Philippines and Korea are taking part.

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...elfare Reorganization ...l by Union to Save Funds

By PETER KIHSS

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Steps Are Outlined

At a second stage, a specific caseworker doing a face-to-face interview would also handle follow-up problems in changes of the client's needs and six-month recertifications. A third unit would have a specific caseworker handle a client's needs for social services, and this would be brought back "within each center to counsel and assist applicants to become self-supporting."

Stuart Leibowitz, the union's vice president for negotiations and research, said the Human Resources Administration had 3,800 caseworkers whose minimum experience now was six years, in view of layoffs of more recent employees. Their ranks, he said, could be augmented by transfers without extra cost.

"The city is drowning in welfare," Mr. Leibowitz said. "For every additional dollar being spent on welfare, the city is jeopardizing everything else."

Mr. Knight said the face-to-face interviews could start at once, while other changes would probably be phased in through some trial centers—"we have our eye on two centers," he said.

Meanwhile, the State Department of Social Services said final results of a mail eligibility survey of 300,000 cases here started last Nov. 25 had closed 6,689 more cases because of client failure to return questionnaires.

This brought the total closings in the joint state-city effort to 10,955 cases involving more than 31,000 people. With closings and transfer of some home relief cases to federally aided welfare family status, savings were estimated at $25 million a year.

The state and city would save $9.6 million each and the Federal Government $5.8 million, after assuming, in line with past experience, that half the cases closed would be reopened within six months because of new need.

40 STUDENTS END BRIDGEPORT SIT-IN

Group Still Seeks to Save Black Instructor's Job

Special to The New York Times

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 27—Forty black students protesting the cost-cutting dismissal of the University of Bridgeport's only Afro-American history instructor ended a 24-hour occupation of the university president's office yesterday, but said they were looking into possible legal action to save the instructor's job.

The popular instructor, Isaiah Robinson, who was hired in 1971, is one of two blacks on the 300-member faculty. He is one of the two nontenured members of the history department who will be et go in May in a retrenchment that has already cut 35 positions from the faculty of the university and that will cut 35 more positions this year.

Since 1970, when enrollment reache a peak of 9,000, the university has had its share of recession- and inflation-related problems, including a three-day faculty strike last September and a student demonstration last week against an 8.7 percent tuition increase, to $3,100 next fall. Enrollment has fallen to 7,300, with about 400 of the total minority students.

Probmes Described

In the fall of 1974, the university disclosed an accumulated deficit of $3.5 million. A $3 million long-term loan a was obtained and, under a new president, Dr. Leland Miles, the university began an extensive program of retrenchment.

Dr. Miles last week told the students who were protesting against the tuition rise about some of the university's problems, including a $700,000 payroll increase and the fact that its endowment was only $6 million.

"We are a poorer school." Dr. Miles a said.

However, the students protesting Mr. Robinson's dismissal way that the university is using retrenchment as an excuse. They say it has failed to live up to a long standing moral commitment to build up a black faculty. And the students expecially incensed by the dismissal of the only instructor in Afro-American history.

After the sit-in ended, Linda Waller, a spokesman for the Black Students Alliance, said that the group had told Mr. Miles during the sit-in that it wanthd Mr. Robinson retained unconditionally, and that Dr. Miles's response had a failed to satisfy the group. She said he had asked the group to wait a week or 10 days. She said the students could not say yet what their next step would be, except that legal action was being considered.

Miss Waller said that in another meeting last week Dr. Miles had told the students that Mr. Robinson could not be kept on without a corresponding t elsewhere in the budget.

Seminar Is Picketed

She said there had been no trouble during the sit-in, except that the phones were cut off and the campus police barred the entrances.

Before occupying Dr. Miles's office at noon Thursday, the students picketed for about two hours outside the student center, where 80 businessmen and municipal officials were attending a seminar on affirmative-action hiring practices.

Among the demonstrators was J. Michael Smith, a university alumnus who now is president of the Bridgeport area National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He addressed the seminar briefly. Describing the seminar as "window dressing," Mr. Smith said the university itself was not following affirmative-action principles—otherwise it would retain Mr. Robinson.

A university spokesman replied, "We do have a program of affirmative action, but it is difficult to meet in times of retrenchment."

Mr. Robinson's situation—he is a doctoral candidate at New York University—is complicated by the fact that he has been under consideration for tenure after a five-year probation and, while judged not to have met the tenure requirements yet, he has been recommended for two more year's probation by his department. He was turned down, according to Prof. Alfred Gerteiny, the former department chairman, because the administration said it had allocated the teaching position elsewhere.

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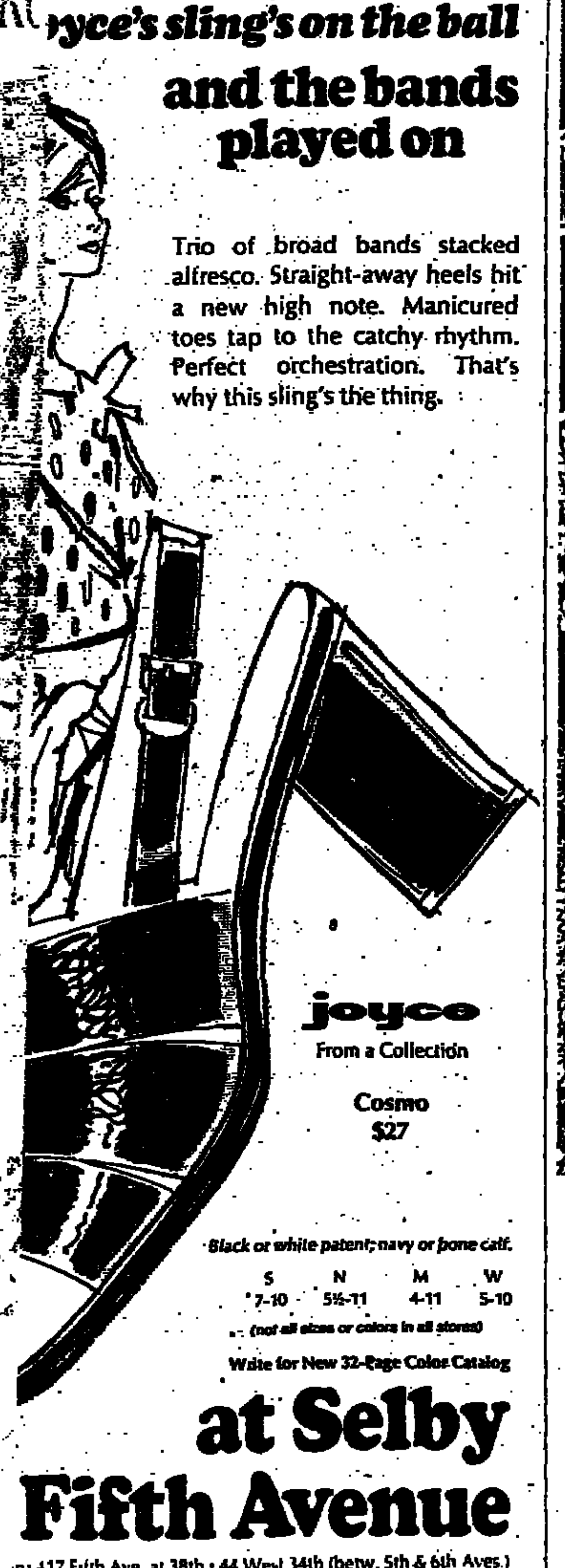

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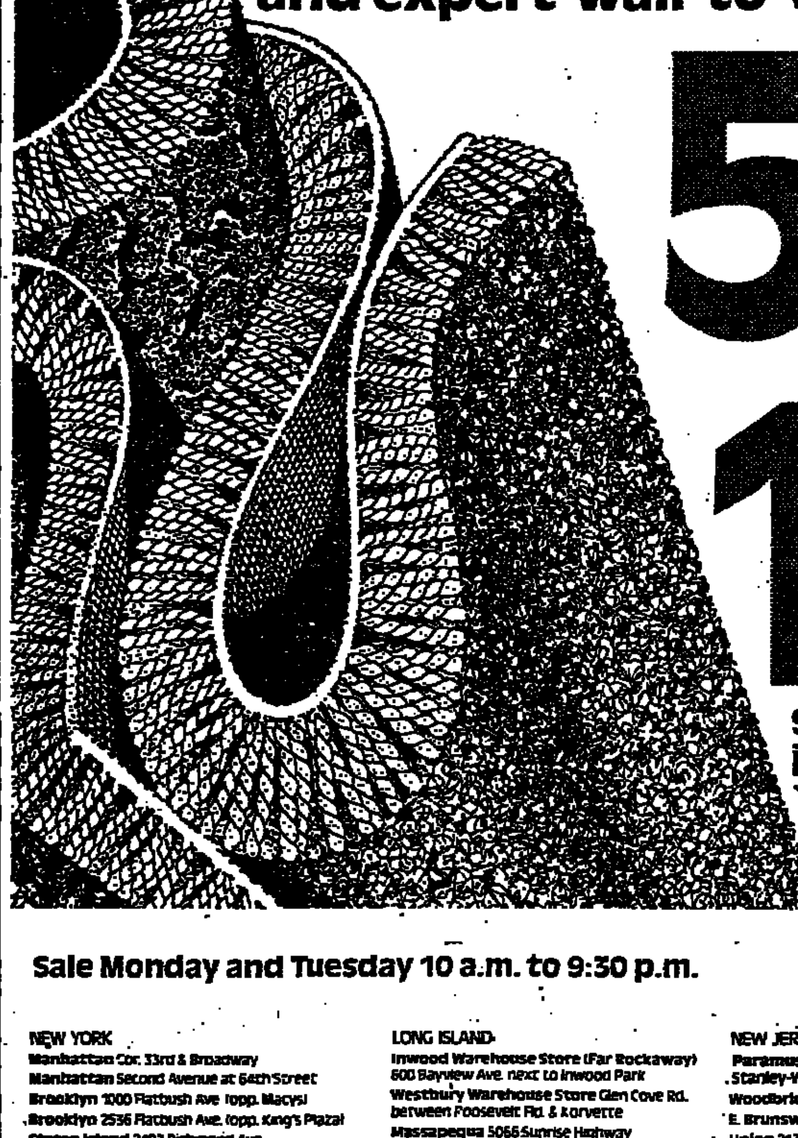

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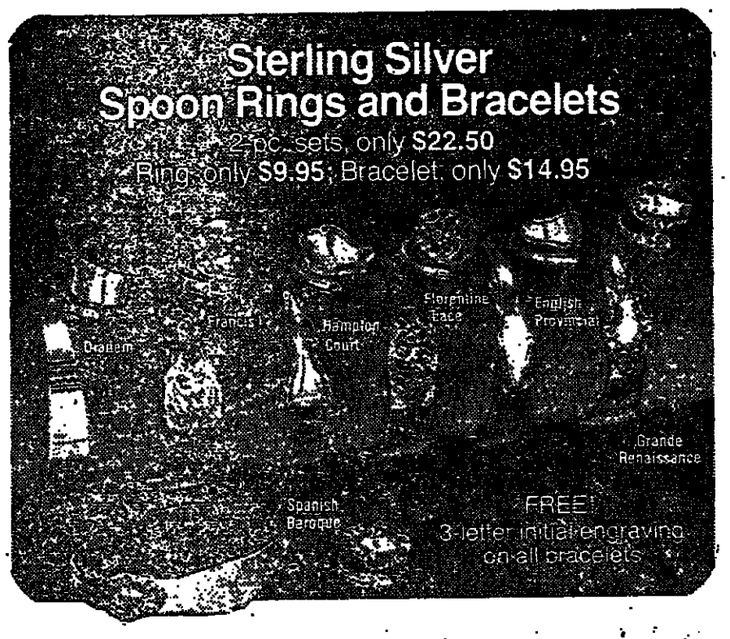

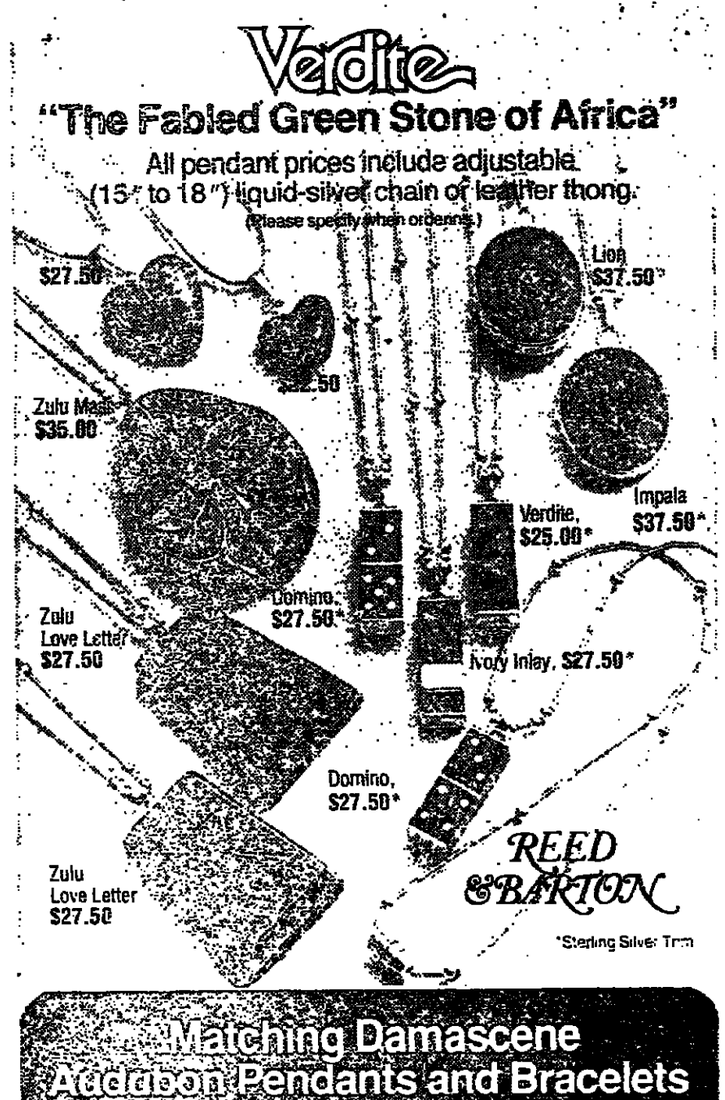

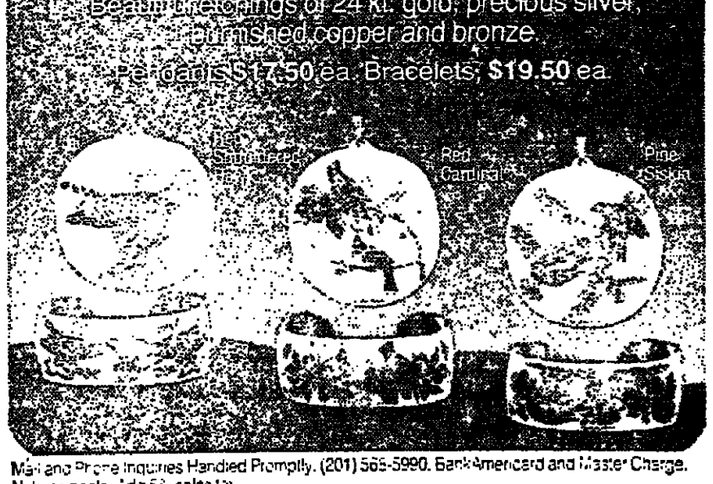

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Presidency Is Found to Have Lost Power Under I

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

that following the Civil War.

Most experts agree that the Ford White House is enmeshed in a complex web of constraints of a kind that were not felt by Administrations of the recent past.

Some of these constraints appear temporary, affecting only this President rather than the Presidency itself. Others spring from legal and institutional changes or from long-term shifts in domestic and international political patterns and may turn out to be durable.

Part of Mr. Ford's weakness stems from the fact that he is a nonelected President, the first to take office under the 25th amendment to the Constitution. Also he is a Republican President at a time when the Democrats have a 2-to-1 majority in Congress. These factors are likely to change with the next election.

Mr. Ford's own bland public personality, as well as his social philosophy, which leans toward a passive role for the Federal Government in domestic affairs, have undoubtedly reduced the power of the executive branch. These limitations would continue only if Mr. Ford were re-elected.

Legislative Constraints

But the legislation passed by Congress putting limits on the President's war-making powers is a constraint that will have to be faced by any future President, at least for the foreseeable future. So too, in all likelihood, will be the new authority Congress has assumed with its budget reform program.

Other recent developments may or may not prove ephemeral. One of these is the diminished respect of the public for the Presidency and government in general as a result of the Watergate scandals.

Broader historical trends, such as the declining global influence of the United States, also affect Presidential power but to an extent difficult to assess.

Despite all the recent changes, almost all observers grant that the office of the President of the United States retains awesome powers and the capacity to build upon those powers in the future.

There are daily reminders that a President can still push a weak Congress around and strongly influence public opinion. The most dramatic recent reminder was Mr. Ford's counterattack on the secrecy issue.

After more than a year of investigation of abuses by the nation's intelligence community operating under a cloak of secrecy, Mr. Ford and his aides have been able to call for more secrecy and, apparently, to rally some public support for his proposal.

The sudden surge of political strength demonstrated by President Ford in his recent primary victories over Ronald Reagan, despite rather low public assessments of his performance in office, is regarded as another indication that the office is still held in respect and reverence by Americans.

Spiral of Power

Nevertheless, most of more than a score of White House aides, Congressional leaders, insiders from previous Administrations and scholars interviewed in recent weeks, generally agreed that the long ascending spiral of Presidential power has been slowed and in some ways arrested by events of the last few years.

Most of those interviewed agreed with Mr. Ford's contention that the "basic powers" of the President were essentially intact.

But what has changed, many believe, is the freedom of the President to self-arrogate and abuse power—to act arbitrarily and illegally. Vietnam and Watergate, they said, restored the ability of Congress, the courts, the bureaucracy, the press and public opinion to check and balance Presidential power — at least for the moment.

The problem of what the historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. called "The Imperial Presidency" has been traced to different roots by different commentators.

Some say the expanding power of the executive branch began with President Franklin D. Roosevelt's measures to deal with the Depression and World War II. Others insist the power of the Presidency has been expanding since the earliest days of the Republic.

There is little dispute, however, that Presidents have increased their powers dramatically, encroaching on Congressional prerogatives and some individual rights in the process.

This accretion of Presidential power reached a climax with the secret, unilateral exercise of war powers by President Johnson and the criminal acts and unconstitutional methods during Richard M. Nixon's Presidency.

Schlesinger View

"The Imperial Presidency," Mr. Schlesinger wrote in his book of that title, "was essentially the creation of foreign policy."

Of late, however, the right of the President to act unilaterally in foreign policy and national security affairs is being sharply challenged by Congress and curtailed by other forces.

One major challenge is the war powers resolution that Congress passed to prevent another Vietnam-like exercise of Presidential power. The resolution permits the President to commit armed forces on his own initiative in an emergency, but only upon consultation with Congress. The forces are subject to recall by Congress after 60 days.

White House Photograph

President Ford being briefed during the Mayaguez incident last May. He acted unilaterally, committing U.S. forces to military action after notifying Congressmen.

Some commentators have said that the War Powers Act would have the opposite effect on Presidential power than that intended by giving formal sanction to the President to commit forces at least for brief periods without Congressional approval where no such sanction existed before.

Raoul Berger, the constitutional scholar at Harvard, wrote that passage of the act marked "the end of an era." Professor Berger continued:

"Henceforth, unilateral war-making by the President would not go unchallenged. The resolution premised that there are constitutional metes and bounds to war-making by the President; and it signaled that Congress meant to resume its place in the sun. Watergate served to hammer home the lesson of Vietnam — Presidential disregard of constitutional limits threatens our Democratic system."

Congress Asserts Itself

Congress has signaled in other ways that it is reasserting authority over the nation's foreign policy and war-making decisions. Refusal to grant the President the means to conduct open or covert military operations in Angola, resistance to military aid to Turkey, the passage of a trade bill with special restrictions on the Soviet Union are all indications that Congress is resisting a further accretion of Presidential power at its expense.

"For the time being at least, Congress is resurgent," said Senator Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, during a recent interview. "Congress," he added, "is now trying to bring about an equality of power between the executive and legislative branches."

Another way that the Congress is trying to bring about equality is to insist on exercising its oversight function on authority delegated to the President. The controversial House and Senate hearings on United States intelligence operations were examples of a Congressional pugnacity in exerting its oversight rights.

As part of this new assertiveness, Congress has been refusing in many instances to take "no" for an answer when demanding information from the executive branch.

This was demonstrated when Congressional committees threatened contempt citations against two Cabinet officers, Secretary of State Kissinger and then Secretary of Commerce Rogers C. B. Morton, for withholding subpoenaed information.

Invocation of Security

Less formal restraints have also affected the President's ability to conduct foreign policy unilaterally. Joseph A. Califano Jr., former aide to President Johnson, and author of "A Presidential Nation," pointed out that the Presidential invocation of "national security" in justifying controversial steps was losing its potency.

In part the national security argument is no longer very effective because it was badly abused by President Nixon and others. But it is also dying a natural death.

Attorney General Levi believes the nation is finally moving out of the "overhanging shadow" of the national emergency of World War II.

Détente, when seen as the lessening of tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union, is viewed by a number of the experts as a limitation on the President's ability to conduct foreign policy.

In the absence of confrontation with the Soviet Union and the perceived need of a strong, unfettered President to handle it, the President's freedom to act has been limited. During the cold war, the President was given more of a blank check to conduct foreign policy.

An even more important constraint, in the view of many of the Presidential experts, is that the trauma of Vietnam and the general disillusionment at its conclusion have discredited wars initiated solely by the President.

Henry F. Graff, a professor of history at Columbia University who is an expert on the Presidency, noted the growth of some amorphous restraints on the President's powers to conduct foreign policy. One of these is the waning of American global power, perforce reducing the authority of the President of the United States in the international arena.

Factors Beyond Control

Professor Graff also pointed to an increasing number of foreign policy factors that are beyond the control of the President, including the world oil supply, diminishing natural resources and the growth of multinational corporations.

The reaction to ballooning Presidential power is also discernible in the domestic area. Perhaps the single most important constraint on Presidential power adopted in recent years, in the view of many of the experts, has been the Congressional budget control process.

This was adopted in reaction to wholesale impoundment by Mr. Nixon of funds allocated by Congress. Members of Congress were outraged, believing that the President was stripping the legislature of one of its most important prerogatives, the power of the purse.

Senator Walter F. Mondale, Democrat of Minnesota, who recently published a book called "The Accountability of Power," said in an interview that the budget control process had had "more impact than I expected."

Because the process is giving Congress equal capacity with the President to control the budget, he explained, it means that Congress and the President are sharing accountability for national policy decisions as well.

As an example, Senator Mondale noted that, because of the Budget Control Act, Congress was able to cut back on the President's defense spending requests for the first time in a long while.

'Legislative Veto'

Another significant recent assertion of power by Congress, in the view of many observers, has been the "legislative veto" written into many new laws.

Just the other day, for example, the Senate approved a $3 billion foreign military aid bill that reserved to Congress the right to veto arms sales after they had been made.

The energy bill passed by Congress authorizes the Administration to take action to increase to develop and conserve fuel, but requires the Federal Energy Administration to report back to Congress and allows Congress to reverse actions already taken.

Recent institutional changes have also checked the accumulation of power within the Oval Office. For one thing, the growth of the White House staff, considered by many observers to be a sure sign of concentrating power, has been reversed in the Ford Administration.

James E. Connor, White House staff and Cabinet secretary, reported that the size of the full-time White House staff was down to 485 full-time employee, from a high of 555 in 1971 during President Nixon's first term.

The number of White House staff members holding Presidential commissions, that is, senior policy-making staff members, is down to 29 from a high of around 50. The size of most other executive office staffs, such as the Office of Management and Budget, is being reduced or held steady, Mr. Connor said.

The White House staff is still swollen by historical standards, but its growth at least has been arrested under Mr. Ford's non-elected Presidency.

Another institutional change has been the partial comeback of the Cabinet under Mr. Ford. One way Mr. Nixon arrogated power to himself was to appoint nonentities to many of the Cabinet positions, ignore the Cabinet as a policy-making instrument, and run the Federal agencies either from the White House or through agents in the various departments.

Diminished Respect

Harder to measure, but viewed by almost all observers in and out of Government as one of the most significant new constraints on Presidential power, has been the diminished respect among both the news media and the public for the Presidency following the disgrace and forced resignation of Mr. Nixon.

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, noted that "the President is under much more intense scrutiny by press and public than ever before."

President Ford, Mr. Nessen said, "has been able to regain some moral authority because he is truthful and honest. But there is a public mood that anything is possible from the President. There is an inclination to disbelieve anything. That is the damage Nixon did. He made everybody cynics."

In many ways, of course, Watergate, Vietnam and other events of recent history have left Presidential power relatively untouched.

Almost every law passed by Congress, for example, still delegates authority to the President and the executive branch.

That the President can still act unilaterally was demonstrated by the Mayaguez incident last year, when Mr. Ford committed American forces to rescue an American merchant ship that had been captured by Cambodian gunboats—after notification of members of Congress.

Mr. Ford, like other past Presidents, was able to act in this fashion because, unlike members of Congress who share authority, he alone is vested with power in the executive branch.

Executive Power

Mr. Ford has also demonstrated that the Presidential veto, which he has exercised 46 times—and been overridden but eight times—remains a potent instrument of Presidential power. Despite the overwhelming control of Congress by the opposition party, President Ford has had considerable success in implementing his social and economic policies.

Mr. Ford has also demonstrated that the President remains the only political figure who can command continual national attention on pretty much his own terms.

In fact, most of the White House officials, members of Congress and scholars interviewed, agreed, along with President Ford, that, despite Vietnam and Watergate, the inherent powers of the Presidency remain essentially intact.

What has changed as a result of the upheavals of recent years, is the development of constraints on the President's ability to exercise the powers of his office.

Most of all, in the view of many of the experts, the experience of Vietnam and Watergate will require Presidents to seek consensus before exercising power—consensus within the executive branch, with Congress and among the American people.

The strength and permanence of these limitations will be among the issues that will be tested by the national election in this Bicentennial year.

Many, although not all, senior White House officials fear that a shift of the "historic pendulum" of power from the executive to the legislative branch will seriously impede the President's ability to govern for many years.

Congressional leaders, believing that Congress has surrendered too much authority to the President, say they are determined to regain lost prerogatives.

Mansfield View

"I believe that Congress will retain momentum," observed Senator Mansfield of Montana. "There will be a slow and deliberate effort by Congress to reassert its own power. Of course we have to be sure the pendulum doesn't swing too far in the other direction. But the President will not continue to accumulate more power at the expense of Congress. There will be no more Vietnams."

But other observers, particularly those with a outside of the Fed ment, believe that Vietnam and o events have been ry pinpricks into strength of the Pre

"The perception Presidential power perception of For political leader a of popularity," sai no.

In Mr. Califano perception will soon as an elect takes office next Mr. Ford or someo ocrat or Republi almost instantly, will be very pow he said.

Richard E. Neust ical scientist at versity, who is ab a new foreword analysis, "Preside is among those c the functions of t are so complex an there is little pc Presidents will lo ers to Congress.

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Still another vi pact of Watergat holds that goverr ly—Congress, st governments, as Presidency—has ed. Those who feel that governn ty will continue all levels.

Which view is of the experts bel answers will st after Inauguratı year. If the Pre able to rule with ness, confidence support that most Presidents Roosevelt, then Vietnam will be left the institu unscathed, they a

But if the Presi to operate under straints that hav on the current A then the events will have demo significant and on the Presidenc

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IAM ROBBINS
he New York Times

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eper, Norma Jean orked for the in- sident, Walton F. company's Kan- e, told the F.B.I. ding to their re- Mulloy regularly three vice presi- any headquarters accumulated in rt elevators in near New Or- lveston, Tex.

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s admitted that e that this was er method for e overages, but ade up these do- er up these over- t was the policy Corporation," the Miss Hibbs ad- not know where rain came from vere some things you just did not ask about."

In response to questions about the report, Gerald J. Gallinghouse, the United States Attorney in New Orleans, said, "This entire matter is part of a continuing investigation." Beyond that, he said, "it would be inappropriate for me to comment."

Bunge's president, Mr. Klein, said in response to questions, "These allegations present no new facts from those involved in the Government's actions against the company last year."

Calls Variations Normal

He asserted that both overages and shortages of grain normally occur at grain elevators for a variety of reasons, including spills, moisture changes, leaks in conveying equipment and normal weight variations within scale tolerances. "This will also result in inventory adjustments," he said. "When multiplied by the millions of bushels handled at export elevators, these adjustments may become substantial. But the appearance of an overage or shortage does not, on the face of it, necessarily mean that some improper activity occurred, although, of course, it is possible that such an improper activity could cause an overage or shortage, or could occur without there being any overage or shortage.

"At no time was the company aware of or did it ever countenance any wrongdoing."

According to the report, Miss Hibbs told the agents that income from the overages was anticipated each year by Bunge officials when discussing budgets and projected income. She told them that money earned from the overages was entered in profit and loss statements under a category labeled "other income."

Substantial Profit

"Other income," according to internal company records reviewed by The New York Times, sometimes represented a substantial portion of total profits.

Miss Hibbs told the agents that she kept a record of income from the overages, which she also called grain "adjustments."

For one elevator, at Galveston, according to its profit and loss statements, "other income" totaled more than $1.5 million over a nine-year period, from 1966 to 1974.

Supplementary records indicate that "quantity adjustments" sometimes represented a substantial part of "other income." In the fiscal year ended March 31, 1966, when Galveston's "other income" was shown as $319,000, the "quantity adjustment" factor in a supplementary record was shown as $306,600.

The next year its "other income" was listed as $585,300 and the "quantity adjustment" as $550,788. In that year the company's total income was listed as $3.2 million.

Like most large grain companies, Bunge is a private corporation, and its accounting records have been closely held company secrets. But a review of records on corporate and Galveston elevator financial results was arranged by The Times through a source close to Bunge.

2 Types of Entries

In further response to questions, Mr. Klein, the bunge president, said:

"When any overage or shortage occurs, two types ofaccounting entries are requirel to reconcile the book inventory with the physical inventory to place them back in balance: (1) a dollar adjustment and (2) a quantity adjustment.

"In order to make the dollar adjustment, the value of the grain must be determined either from within the company or from without. The fact that an individual would be asked the current value of grain in order to make an inventory adjustment would not create suspicion that there was some improper activitp involved.

"With respect to the quantity aljustment, the proper method of handling the records is to reflect that the adjustment is the result of an overage or a shortage. That this aspect of the adjustment was not properly handled on a local level was a part of the Government's proceeding against the companp as reported by the press at the time."

New York Transaction

In her interview with the F.B.I. agents, according to their report, Miss Hibbs gave a detailed account of the handling of the excess grain and resulting profits. It quoted her on the following accounting sequence and interoffice transactions:

First, she said, whenever the grain elevator had accumulated about 50,000 bushels of excess grain—approximately one bargeload—the elevator manager would "telephonically contact either Walton Mulloy or herself."

Mr. Mulloy would then call the New York office, "which would then contact the man in charge of the trading account pertaining to the grain commodity in New York City and advise him of the overage," she reported, and that individual would give Mr. Mulloy a price for the excess grain.

An interoffice contract would be prepared, she said incating that the pertinent grain division had bought the grain from the elevator. A credit memorandum would also be prepared crediting the export elevator with "the number of bushels involved at a certain amount of money" and debiting the "appropriate export division."

An internal voucher would also be prepared detailing the transaction, she added

The elevator manager, she said, would give Miss Hibbs or Mr. Mulloy the number of a barge that had been to the elevator within about four preceding weeks and would indicate on elevator records that the same barge had unloaded the amount of grain specified in the in contract.

The dame barge number would also be entered on the interoffice contract "as if it had unloaded the amount of grain in the contract," she added.

Law to Aid Nonsmokers

LANSING, Mich., March 27 (AP)—Michigan restaurants will have to set up no-smoking areas by April, 1977, under a bill signed into law by Gov. William G. Milliken. The law, signed Wednesday, requires restaurants seating at least 50 persons to post signs in the areas and seat patrons in them on request.

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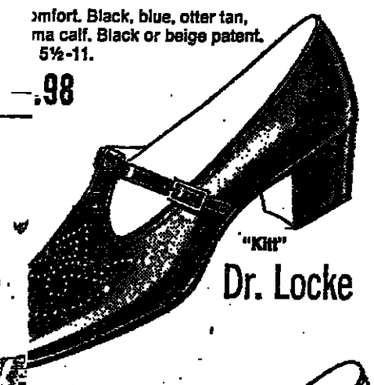

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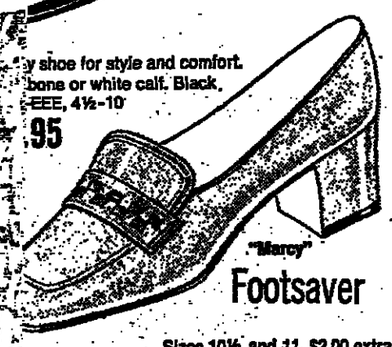

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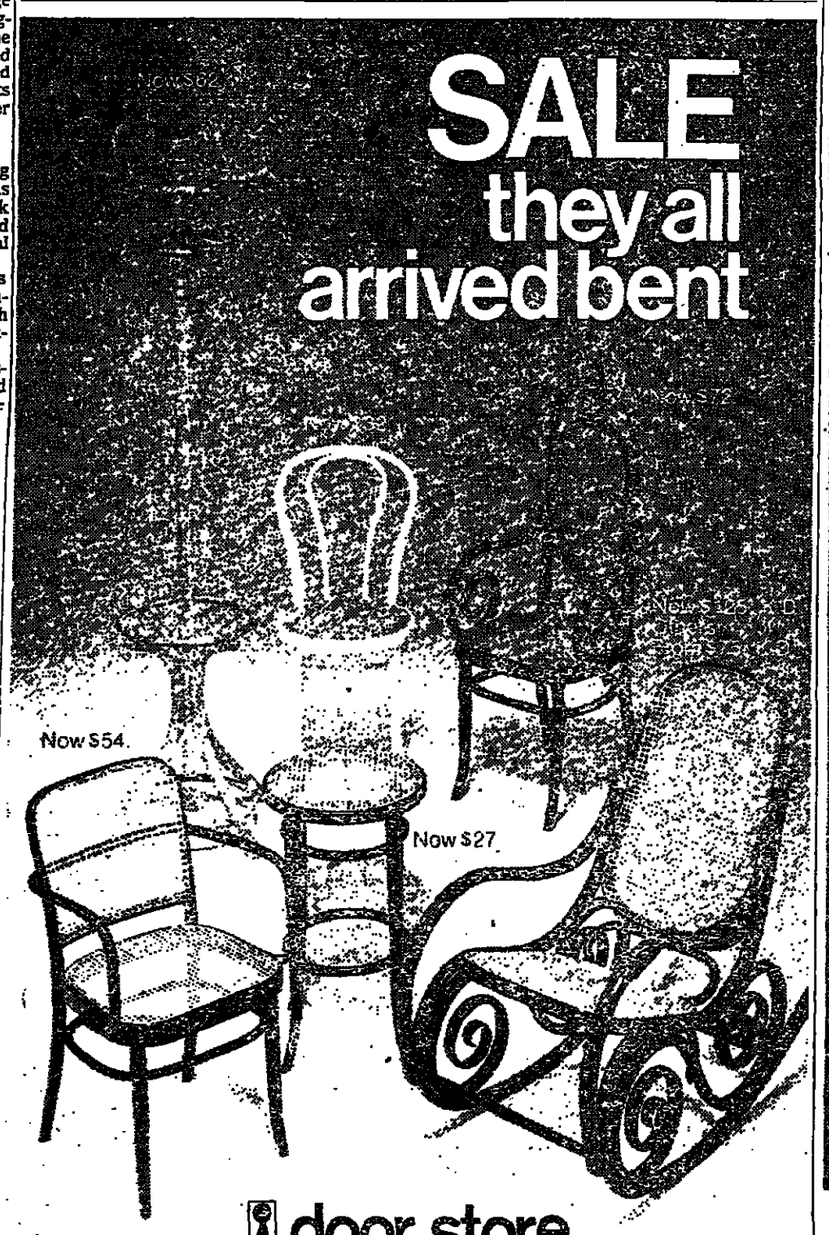

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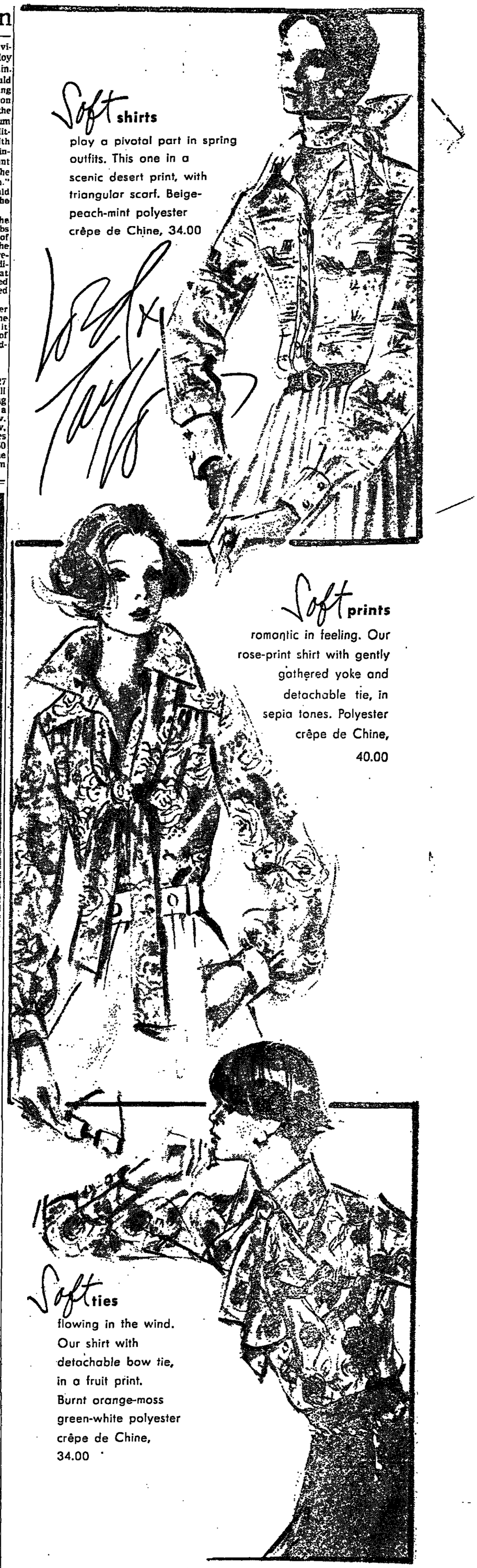

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Crowds Jam Washington Subway in Opening of 4.6-Mile S[...]

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

man called "good-natured riders."

Because of public fear of assaults and muggings in the subway — despite an elaborate system of closed-circuit television monitors and vaulting, open stations designed to discourage lurkers and graffiti artists — a major concern of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority has been crime deterrence. Today, Metro trains and platforms were patrolled by extra details of transit policemen and red-coated, red-capped attendants.

86-Station Network

Beginning naxt year, longer sections are added in stages, to what is planned to be an 86-station network of city and suburban Metro lines. Transit officials here hope that the fast subway running times will then begin to lure the thousands of one-to-a-car automobile commuters from their vehicles.

Metro lines reaching far into the Maryland and Virginia suburbs are not to be finally completed until the early 1980's.

After the opening of the system's second phase next year, the schedule time from Washington National Airport to the city's center will be 16 minutes. The line opening in 1977 will also serve the Capitol and the city-owned stadium and armory, where there are thousands of "fringe" parking spaces for automobiles.

The abbreviated system opens Monday on a 6 A.M.-to-8 P.M. fare-paying basis, 55 cents in rush hours and 40 cents at off-peak times. The free introduction to the Metro today followed a "Metro here and now" dedication ceremony in the automobile parking lot at the Rhode Island Avenue station and subway maintenance yard, the eastern end of the opening section.

Wave of Criticism

The tone of determination to complete the system was set in remarks by Mayor Walter E. Washington of the District of Columbia, Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, representatives of Virginia and the Department of Transportation—the jurisdictions involved in the multibillion-dollar mass transit venture. Their remarks reflected the criticisms and doubts that have come from some suburban political leaders here as the Metro construction budget went far beyond the original estimates.

But Mr. Washington, the strongly pro-subway black Mayor of the nation's most-black major city (70 percent black), said, "The Metro will bind us all in the metropolitan area closer, bring us all together at our jobs and in understanding each other's cultures, to a point at which we know and understand each other better."

The opening today of only 5 percent of the nearly 100-mile projected Metro subway system was described by transit officials here as symbolic and pragmatic.

The subway's debut partly fulfilled nearly 50 years of dreams and hopes by proponents of rapid rail systems. Five Presidents gave crucial support to the Metro system.

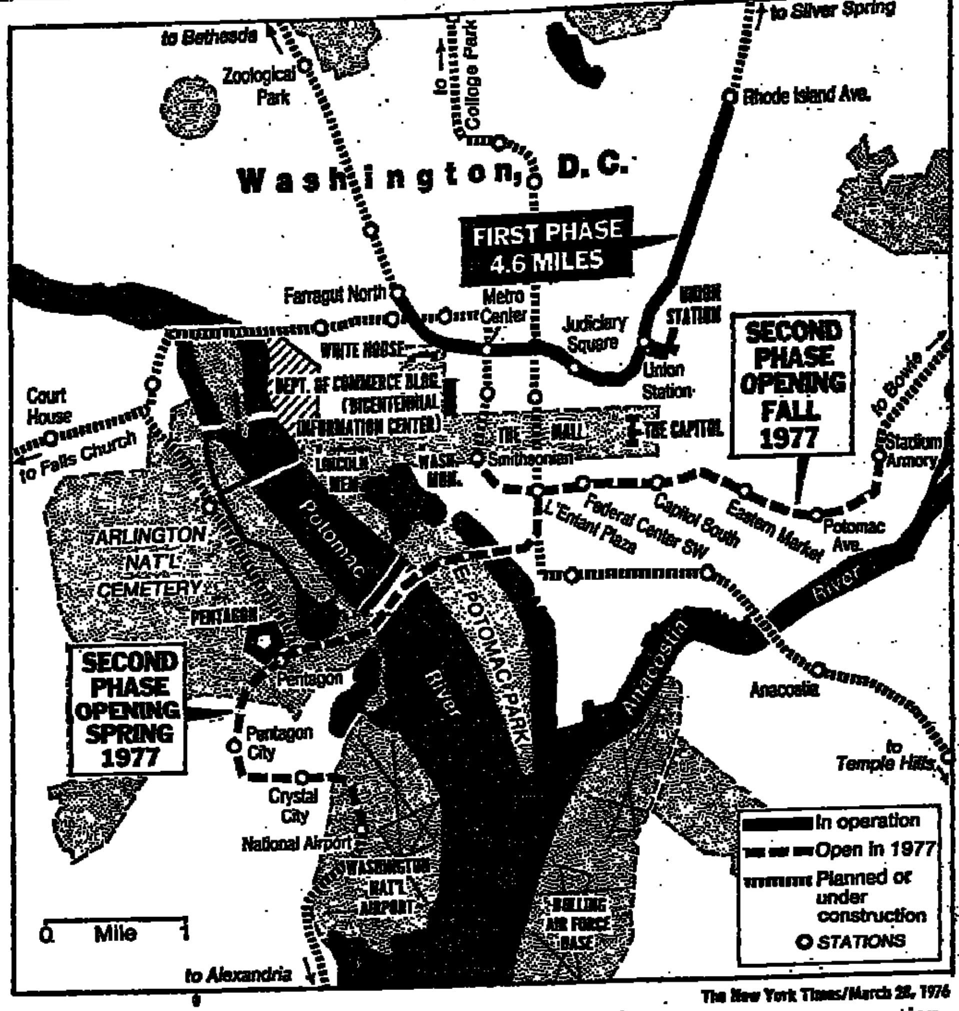
President Eisenhower signed the law creating the transit agency that began planning the subway. President Kennedy sent to Congress legislation providing for the original 83-mile system. President Johnson signed the bill into law.

$1.1 Billion Authorized

President Nixon obtained the initial $1.1 billion authorization from Congress that made possible a start on construction in 1969, and later a crucial Federal guarantee that made possible the sale of $1.2 billion in Metro bonds.

And in recent months, when inflation-fed construction costs were doubling original subway tunneling estimates and the will to keep digging began to flag, President Ford and William T. Coleman Jr., the Secretary of Transportation, recommiteed the Federal Government to completion of the entire subway system with unused interstate highway funds.

The $2.5 billion 1969 cost estimate for the entire system has risen to $4.65 billion and is expected to go still higher.



The New York Times/March 28, 1976

Map of Washington's Metro subway system, showing first segment to open, sections to open in 1977 and lines under construction or planned.

Accordingly, the subway's chronic fiscal and political crises, with eight Washington-area governmental jurisdictions often in conflict over fiscal and construction strategy, is not over.

One reason for the opening today of so foreshortened a trackage was to give subway officials a chance to find any flaws in their new mechanical and electronic equipment during a year's trial on the 4.6-mile run, thus avoiding service breakdowns on longer lines that will be opening later.

There was a certain predictability about some of the equipment failures today — trains without destination signs, car doors that did not close, squealing brakes and jerky stops, and station lights that did not come on.

A drawback in the decisions to open only a small part of the subway system was that the points connected by the inaugural Metro trains were not calculated to [...]vy patronage. Th[...] operating losses [...] to be staggering.

Only about [...] day are expecte[...] rush-hour fare [...] the off-peak fa[...] The fare will be [...] at off-peak hour[...] riders who have [...]fication cards.

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U.S. Figures on Unemployment Challenged as Low by St. Louis

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

ST. LOUIS, March 25—Cities like St. Louis have complained for years that widespread undercounting by Federal agencies results in the loss of millions of dollars the municipalities would receive otherwise.

The Bureau of the Census has been besieged by complaints ever since it acknowledged that there had been a significant undercount of poor and minority residents in the 1970 census. Some cities demanded an adjustment in order to be eligible for more revenue-sharing funds.

And now, the city of St. Louis has challenged the monthly unemployment report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, an agency considered sacrosanct among the bureaucracies of the Federal establishment.

A study commissioned by the city charged that the bureau's monthly jobless rate for St. Louis, and by extension every big city with sizable numbers of poor and minority residents, was far off the mark and represented a significant undercounting, thereby causing the city to lose up to $4 million in manpower funds.

The study, by four researchers at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, challenged the bureau's official unemployment rates for the city for September, October and November 1975. Those figures were 11.8 percent, 11.9 and 11.4 respectively.

The researchers said that their findings showed the rates should have been 19.2 percent for September, 16.3 percent for October and 15.1 percent for November.

The study said the reason for the undercount was the use of outmoded and inadequate statistical procedures by the Bureaus of the Census and Labor Statistics. Some of the procedures date back to the 1930's, the report said. Further, the researchers said that conventional methods of measuring unemployment systematically underestimated unemployment by not adequately taking into account the work experience of minorities and the poor.

The authors of the study disagreed with the Labor Department's definition of "discouraged workers," who are excluded from the statistics. The authors also said that the department's figures were national and did not truly reflect local circumstances.

Further, the researchers felt that the total number of households used in the Federal sample, 180, was much too small when compared to the 1,560 in the study's sample.

'Discouraged Workers'

"Discouraged workers" are those who tried but failed to find work in four or more weeks and are not counted in the work force at all by the Federal agency. The study said that most of these workers were to be found in the inner city.

"Perverse as it may be, the Statistics method of defining and measuring unemployment seems biased against those individuals and areas experiencing the highest incidence of unemployment," the study said.

"That is, those areas with high incidence of poverty, large minority population and a declining economic base, and those persons that are below average in income, unskilled and dependent or transient," the 112-page document said.

The study was commissioned by the city's Office of Manpower. Mary Canada, deputy director of the office, said it was the most extensive challenge to the Labor Department's monthly report. Department officials denied that the figures were inaccurate because of poor methodology.

Mrs. Canada said the city's only recourse was to consider legal action, but she hoped other cities would conduct similar studies to build a case.

Martin Ziegler, chief of local area unemployment statistics, speaking in support of current methods, said in a telephone interview from Washington that unemployment figures were becoming more important to city officials.

An Automatic Trigger

This is especially so under the new Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which contains an automatic trigger to provide additional funds to areas where joblessness is 6.5 percent or more for three consecutive months.

"Unemployment figures were not that important during the categorical programs of the 1960's," Mr. Ziegler said. "Some funds were based on the figures, but they were small compared to the money under C.E.T.A."

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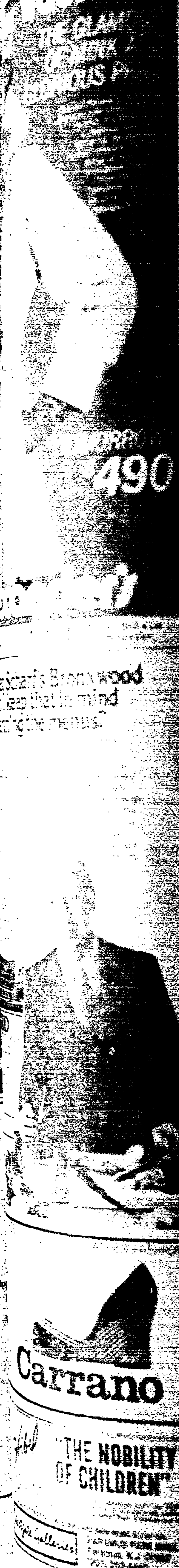

مكبرا من الأصل

STUDENTS IN RYE GET HEALTH TESTS

Smoking and Liquor Habits Also Are Compiled

Special to The New York Times

RYE, N.Y., March 23—Groups of seventh- and eighth-graders have been eagerly lining up at Rye Middle School this week to be weighed, measured, examined and tested.

They have answered questions about their smoking and drinking habits, and, with only slight reluctance, have relinquished samples of their blood.

"No one has even fainted," Deane Flood, the Middle School principal, noted as the health-screening program was winding up this afternoon. "It's turned out to be a dynamite idea."

The screening was a component of a chronic-disease prevention program developed by the American Health Foundation to test middle school pupils for risk factors, such as excessive smoking, hypertension, high cholesterol levels, obesity, alcoholism and inadequate exercise. If these risk factors are identified and controlled in childhood, the incidents of heart disease, cancer and stroke can be reduced in adulthood, according to Dr. Christine Williams of the foundation.

The screening program has included about 2,000 students in Intermediate Schools 17 and 70 in New York City, and Mamaroneck and Rye Middle Schools in Westchester County. In Mamaroneck, 85 percent of the 800 seventh- and eighth-graders volunteered, with their parents' consent, for the program, and about 350 of the 500 Rye Middle School students participated.

Although health education programs exist in all public schools, cigarette smoking and the use of alcohol are increasing, and poor nutritional habits continue, according to Dr. Williams. Risk factor screening, she noted, with a subsequent education program in each school, is an attempt to personalize present health programs by teaching children about their bodies and the consequence of their personal habits and lifestyles.

Children who indulge in high-fat foods, such as hamburgers, french fries and pizza, are likely to have a high cholesterol level, she said.

About a month after the screening, when all results have been returned, foundation representatives will meet with the children and their parents to explain the relationship between cholesterol and heart disease, and to suggest alternatives to fatty foods.

After the screening results have been returned, peer pressure antismoking campaigns will be conducted in each school, Dr. Williams said. The procedure, she explained, will be to encourage a nucleus of smokers, using a variety of techniques, to stop smoking. They, in turn, will help others to stop.

2 Correction Men Arrested

Two state correction officers at the Ossining Correctional Facility were arrested in separate incidents Friday. Lloyd Scantlebury, 50 years old, of 85 Taylor Street, Brooklyn, was charged with intoxicated driving. Carl Matthews, 29, of 145-14 South Road, Queens, was arrested on the complaint of a woman who accused him of attempted murder, robbery and impersonating a police officer in Jamaica, Queens.

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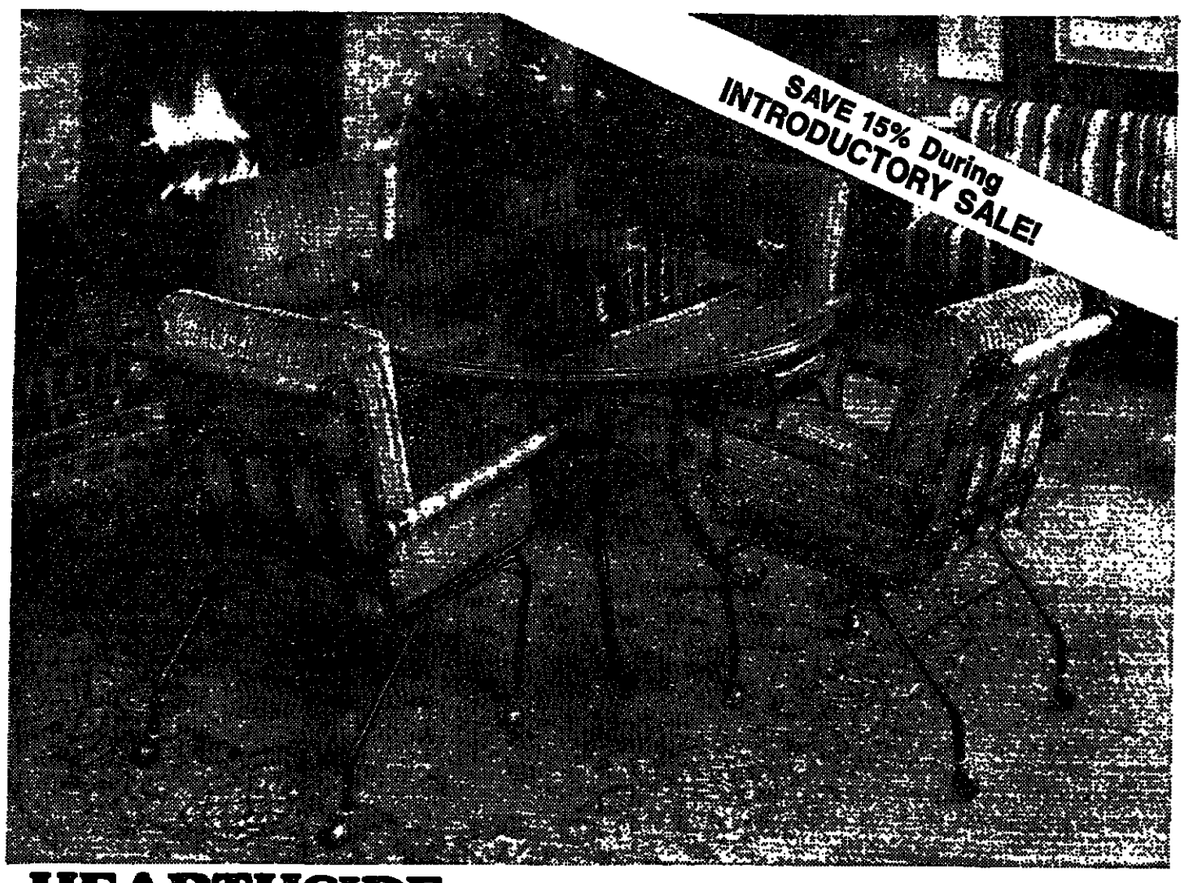

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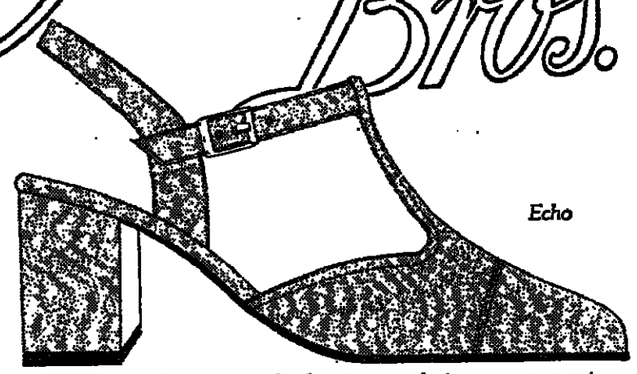

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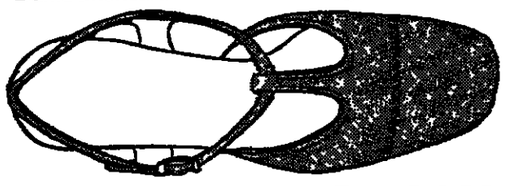

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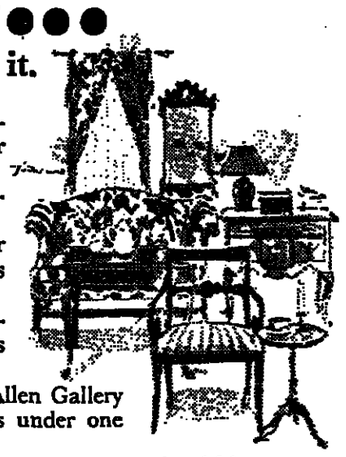

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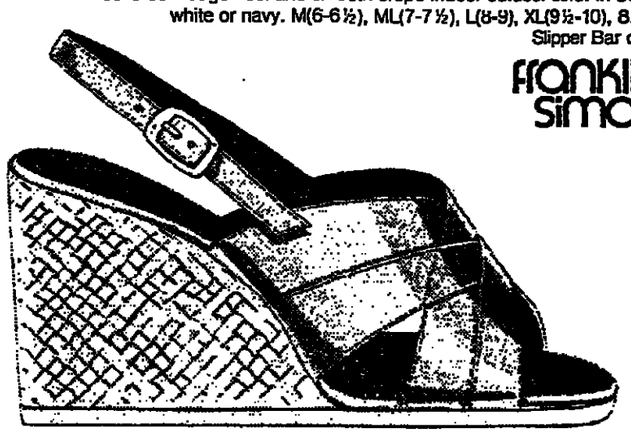

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By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

Fifty high school students have learned a lesson about American justice by visiting a Federal appeals court here, listening to the arguments in an immigration case and writing their own decisions as if they were the judges in the dispute.

Much to their surprise, some of the students said when they returned to court last Friday, the Federal judges produced a decision that was more compassionate and less technical than many of the student-written decisions.

The unusual combination of classroom and courtroom began three weeks ago, when students from Martin Luther King Jr. High School on the West Side, the Dalton School on the East Side and John Dewey High School in Brooklyn visited the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit on Foley Square.

In greeting the students in court, Chief Judge Irving R. Kaufman told them that it was essential to understand "how our courts operate and how they strive to achieve their eternal goal of justice for all."

Married Before Arrival

The students listened intently in the dignified 17th-floor room as the opposing lawyers argued the case of a woman who was appealing a decision to deport her because she had violated a provision of the immigration law when she came to this country from the Dominican Republic at the age of 19.

Immigration officials decided to deport the young woman, Juana Estela Corniel-Rodriguez, because she was married three days before arriving here on a visa as the minor child of an alien who was living in the United States.

But her lawyer argued that she should not be deported, because the United States Consul in Santo Domingo had failed to warn her that the visa would automatically become invalid if she married before arriving here.

The three-judge panel—Chief Judge Kaufman, Judge J. Joseph Smith and Judge Robert P. Anderson — reserved the court's decision, and the students discussed the case with the lawyers before returning to class to ponder the legal issues.

Adage Is Stressed

At the Dalton School, more than two-thirds of the participating students decided that the woman should be deported, but most of the John Dewey students and two-thirds of the participants at Martin Luther King decided against deportation.

Justin Monjo, a Dalton student, wrote a decision stressing that ignorance of the law is *no excuse*" and declaring that the woman must be deported even though she broke the law accidentally.

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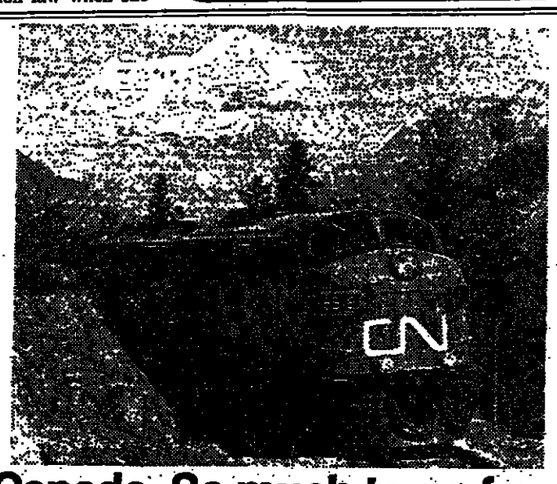

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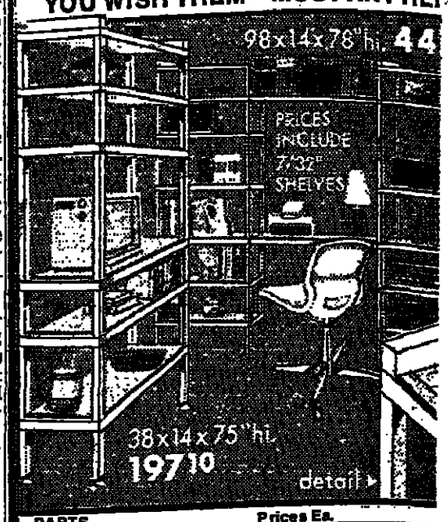

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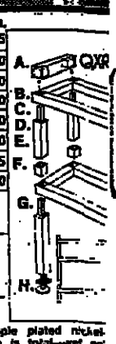

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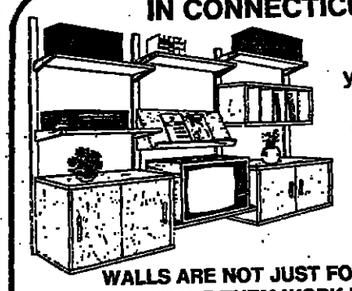

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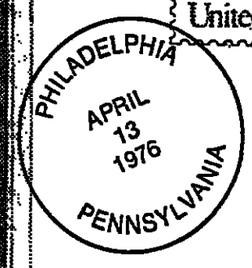

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Environmental Groups Query U.S. Exemptions for 8 Steel Plants

By E. W. KEWWORTHY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 27—When the Environmental Protection Agency issued new regulations on March 15, limiting the pollutants that the iron and steel industry can dump in lakes and rivers, it exempted eight plants along a 24-mile stretch of the Mahoning River in Ohio.

The plants, owned by the United States Steel Corporation, the Republic Steel Corporation, and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, are old and "economically marginal," the agency said, and application of the national regulations to them "might result in severe economic and employment disruptions."

After close study of the language of the exemption, environmental groups and the staff of the Senate Subcommittee on Environmental Pollution have raised questions about its legality, its practicality and the effect such a precedent will have on achieving the objectives of the 1972 Clean Water Act.

Staff Director Critical

The Natural Resources Defense Council charged that the environmental agency, by its exemption, "seemingly rewrote the 1972 Water Act" and had thereby "institutionalized the status quo" of steel mill pollution of the Mahoning River.

And Leon Billings, staff director of the Senate subcommittee, said the agency "has removed in the Mahoning Valley the minimum floor for effluent standards for the steel industry and, thereby, invited every source of pollution to seek a regional exception to the standards for its industrial category."

E.P.A. officials, justifying the exemption, emphasize the difficult position in which Russell E. Train, the agency administrator, found himself. An agency study based on data submitted by the three companies confirmed the companies' contentions that the old plants were economically marginal. When operating at peak level, they provide 24,500 jobs—15 percent of total employment and 20 percent of total payroll in the Youngstown-Warren-Niles area. The companies told the environmental agency that they would probably have to shut down, or greatly curtail, operations if required to meet the costs of pollution controls.

In this situation, the E.P.A. decided that the Mahoning plants should be exempted from meeting the nationwide effluent limitations for the steel industry based on installation by July 1977 of "the best practicable control technology currently available." This meant that the plants could continue to discharge into the Mahoning the amount of pollutants they are now dumping.

'Fishable-Swimmable'

On the other hand, the pollution agency ruled that the plants would be subject to the industry effluent limitations to be met by July 1983, to achieve the goal of "fishable-swimmable" waters.

When the E.P.A. issued its order two week ago, it noted that th law allowed the administrator to grant "relief" from the 1983 requirements through variances on "a case by case basis" if compliance was not within "the economic capability of the owner." This seemed to assure the three companies that they would also get a sympathetic hearing on any requested relief from the 1983 standards.

The E.P.A. order also said that the relief granted on meeting the 1977 water standards did not mean that the Mahoning plants would be exempted from meeting limitations on air pollution, which the plants are also violating. The cost of air pollution controls is roughly the same as those for water pollution.

In granting the exemption on water pollution, Mr. Train relied on the legal advice of Robert V. Zener, the pollution agency's general counsel. In a memorandum last December, Mr. Zener said:

Mill Closings Predicted

"I believe we could legally sustain a relaxation of the 1977 iron and steel regulations for these plants were the agency's economic analysis to indicate that unless the regulations were modified, mills in the region would close, resulting in unemployment and dislocation of the regional economy."

Mr. Zener cited, in support of his opinion, Section 304 of the 1972 act, which states that, in establishing the 1977 "best practicable technology" regulations, the agency should consider the "total cost of application of the technology in relation to the effluent reduction benefits to be obtained."

It is precisely here that the environmental lawyers raise the question of the legality of the exemption, or, at least, the question of executive revision of the law through regulations.

They insist that the section cited by Mr. Zener on cost-benefit considerations in requiring best practicable technology by 1977 referred to whole "categories or classes" of industry, and not to regional subcategories of antequated plants.

The environmental critics note that Senator Edmund S Muskie, Democrat of Maine, chairman of the Subcommittee on Environmental Pollution and principal author of the 1972 act, said in a floor speech on the conference report of the bill:

"The balancing test between total cost and effluent reduction benefits is intended to limit the application of technology only where the additional degree of effluent reduction is wholly out of proportion to the costs of achieving such marginal level of reduction for any clas or category of sources.

"The conferees agreed upon this limited cost-benefit analysis in order to maintain uniformity within a class or category of point sources subject to effluent limitations, and to avoid imposing on the administrator any requirement to consider the location of sources within a category or to determine the economic impact of controls on any individual plant in a single community."

Fear Over Losing Privileges Said to Have Hurt E.R.A. Vote

By WILL LISSNER

Fears that the equal rights amendment might take away privileges women now have and might force men and women to share public toilets were believed by opponents of the measure to have influenced their vote most during the last statewide election.

This was indicated in a sample survey carried out by the League of Women Voters of Erie County and reported Friday at the league's annual convention at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Buffalo.

The survey was designed and analyzed by Rebecca Gelman of the Statistical Science Division of the State University of New York at Buffalo and carried out by Erie County league members under the direction of Joan Photiadis and Paula Minkiei. They interviewed 622 selected registered voters in Erie County by telephone.

Vote on the Amendment

In Erie County, which includes Buffalo, the vote on the amendment was 99,144 yes, 170,679 no and 108,117 expressing no preference, according to the State Board of Elections. In the state the vote was 1,470,213 yes, 1,950,993 no and 1,039,863 expressing no preference.

"Forty-nine percent of the men who voted on the amendment supported it, while only 38 percent of the women who voted on it voted for E.R.A.," Miss Gelman reported. "The proportion of men favoring the E.R.A. did not vary with age. The female vote did show a statistically significant trend with age, the percentage favoring E.R.A. being higher among older women."

Only 32 percent of the women between the ages of 18 and 29 who voted favored the amendment. This percentage rose to 37 percent for the age group 30 to 59. Of women 60 and above who voted, 52 percent voted for the amendment.

Of the men who voted who were Roman Catholic, 59 percent supported E.R.A. But of the women who voted who were Catholic, only 32 percent favored it. Among non-Catholic male voters 43 percent favored it, but among non-Catholic female voters 53 percent did so. A month after the voting 43 percent of those who had not voted because they had no opinion had reached one and it favored the amendment, 5 to 20.

Apart from the public toilet and privileges issues, which were the very big issues, according to the respondents, other big issues included fear that women could be drafted and dislike of "women libbers"—advocates of women's liberation from discriminations.

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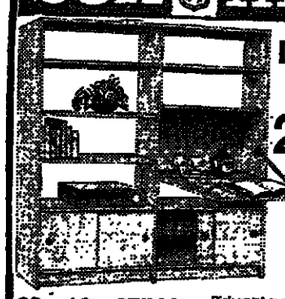

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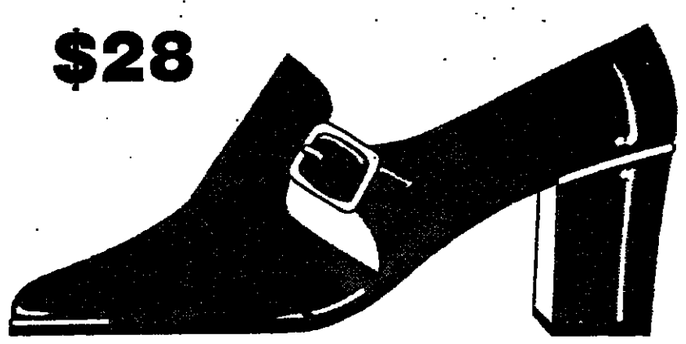

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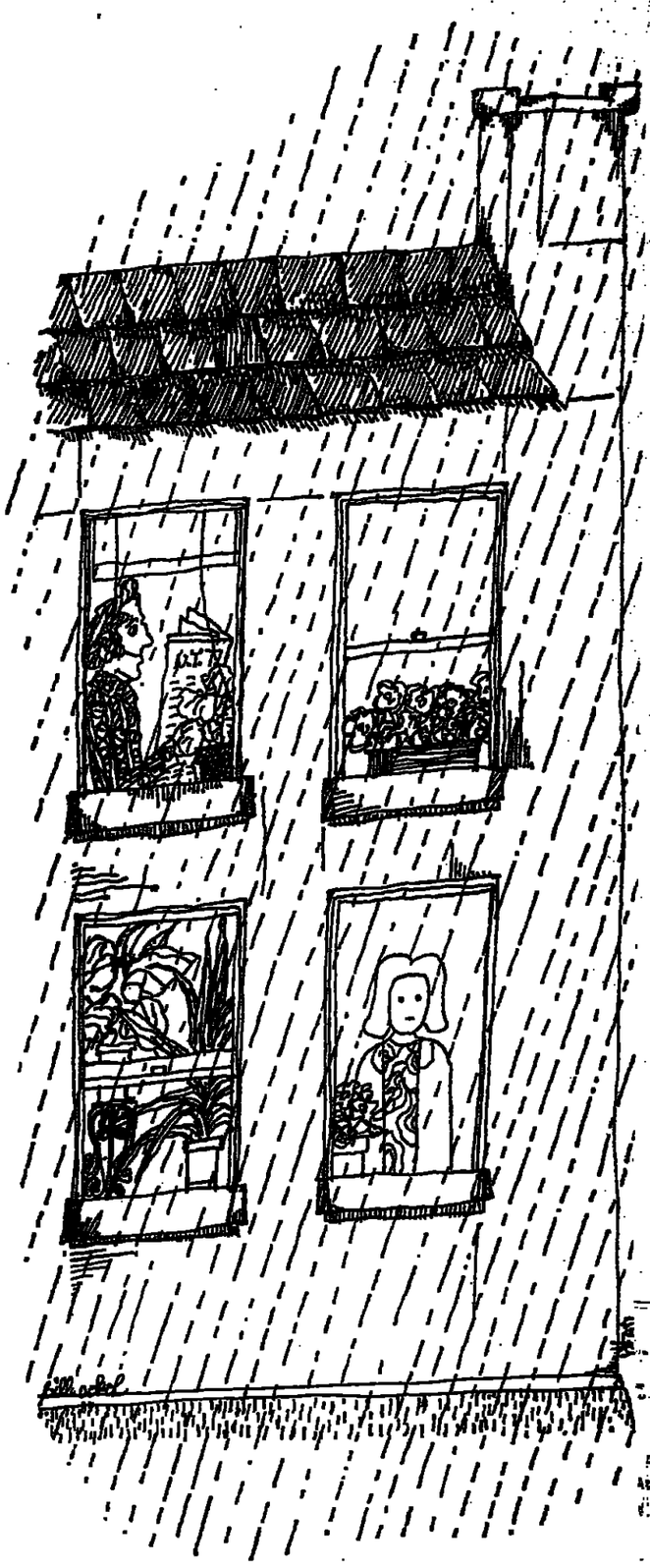

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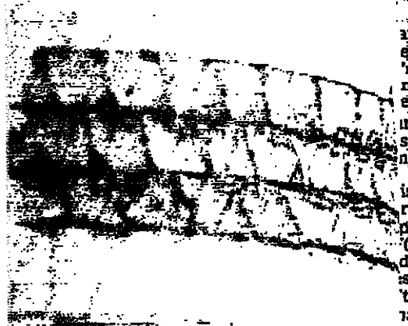

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The New York Times
Peter A. Peyser

in the House. And most Democrats consider him a distinct long-shot.

"The Republican leadership is out of touch with the people of New York State," Mr. Peyser tells audiences. "The extreme right is not going to win an election in New York State. It's like Ford versus Reagan. Let's get a moderate who is willing to relate to the people issues."

Against Buckley

And indeed, at the Colonie Mall, Mr. Peyser is encouraged by perhaps two dozen persons, many of them elderly, who said that they were not for Peyser but rather against Buckley.

"I'd like to see you beat Buckley," says Rose Honig, a retired chicken farmer. "I don't like his attitude." And Henry Smith, a hardware salesman, tells Mr. Peyser: "We'd like to shake up government a bit, wouldn't we? We need a few changes, starting with Mr. Buckley."

And although the Republican organization supports Mr. Buckley, Mr. Peyser has a long-time political patron who has as yet taken no position in the Senate campaign. He is Vice President Rockefeller, who with his family has contributed tens of thousands of dollars to Mr. Peyser's three Congressional campaigns, and whose brother David has contributed $1,000 to Mr. Peyser's Senate campaign. In addition, Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Buckley are old antagonists.

The Peyser-Rockefeller relationship began in 1968, when Mr. Peyser was Mayor of Irvington, and wrote unsolicited letters in praise of Mr. Rockefeller, then a Presidential candidate, to every delegate to the Republican National Convention.

The following year, he told Mr. Rockefeller, who was then Governor, that he planned to run for the House seat then held by Richard L. Ottinger. "I told him that I was sick of Dick Ottinger attacking Nelson Rockefeller every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. I said that I was going to run and that I was going to beat him."

The Governor's aides said that the Westchester County organization had its own candidate, but Mr. Peyser recalled that the Governor had interjected, "I don't think you understand—Peter Peyser is going to run, and we're going to help him." Mr. Ottinger withdrew in an unsuccessful campaign for the Senate, and Mr. Peyser won handily in the overwhelmingly Democratic district.

Mr. Rockefeller has said that his support of Mr. Peyser is contingent upon Mr. Buckley's support of President Ford in the Republican primaries. Mr. Buckley has thus far been neutral in the contest between Mr. Ford and Ronald Reagan, the conservative former Governor of California.

A Classic Mismatch

From a financial and organizational viewpoint, the Peyser-Buckley contest looks like a classic mismatch. Mr. Peyser has raised $52,000 as opposed to Mr. Buckley's $400,000. Unlike Mr. Peyser, the incumbent Senator has an advertising agency working on marketing strategy, campaign chairmen in each county, finance chairmen in each county, a headquarters office and a fistful of endorsements, including Nassau County Republican chairman Joseph M. Margiotta and George Clark Jr., the Brooklyn Republican chairman.

Mr. Peyser, on the other hand, has strong labor support, including endorsements by former Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan, president of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Greater New York and the Uniformed Firefighters Association, both of whom endorsed Mr. Buckley in 1970.

Mr. Peyser showed surprising support, moreover, in a recent day-long visit to Albany, during which he met with groups of school administrators, dairy farmers, Republican women, Jewish organizations, and union business agents including representatives of sheet metal workers, bakers, carpenters, teachers, plumbers, and electricians.

"When I started running in 1969, all I knew about labor was that they were people on strike, holding picket signs," Mr. Peyser told a meeting of 28 building trades business representatives at the Albany Hyatt House, where he held most of his meetings. "In Washington I saw that labor was fighting for education, for welfare, for health legislation and for the good of most people."

"We're with you," said Don Funk, business agent for the Electrical Workers. "We're sure as hell not going to vote for Buckley."

At a meeting with 10 representatives of women's groups, Mr. Peyser distributed a flyer that said "Peyser voted for—Buckley voted against" and then listed "Equal Rights Amendment; H.E.W. appropriation for maternal and child health programs; Federal funds for therapeutic abortions; school lunch and nutrition act; women's, infants' and children's supplemental food programs."

'An Identity Crisis'

Mr. Peyser also got an impressive turnout of political reporters at an Albany news conference. "You're having an identity crisis," said Marc Lawrence of WGNA radio. "Why haven't the people of New York State heard of Peter Peyser?" The candidate replied that he was known in New York City, and had six months to become known upstate.

"Would you call yourself a liberal?" someone asked.

"No, I'd call myself a moderate," said Mr. Peyser, who previously ran with Conservative Party support and received a 36 rating from Americans for Democratic Action and a 50 rating from Americans for Constitutional Action.

Why was he running? "Buckley is so beatable," he said. "One of the very apparent things I've learned in my travels is the dissatisfaction of Republicans with Senator Buckley. They say, 'Thank God you're running.'"

Mr. Peyser's campaign is also the result of an agreement he made with his wife, Marguerite, a portrait artist, that he would either go up or out. Are there moments, however fleeting, when Mr. Peyser agrees with the experts, the professional politicians, who say that there is no way for him to defeat Mr. Buckley?

"I have never had a negative day," Mr. Peyser replied.

Bipartisan Group Urges Code of Ethics for Senate

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—A bipartisan move was announced Friday to require the drafting of a code of ethics and conduct for Senators and Senate employees. It would cover such issues as conflicts of interest and use of personal funds, its sponsors said.

The resolution, which the sponsors said they planned to introduce next Tuesday, would direct the Senate Select Committee on Standards and Conduct to propose such a code by next Jan. 31.

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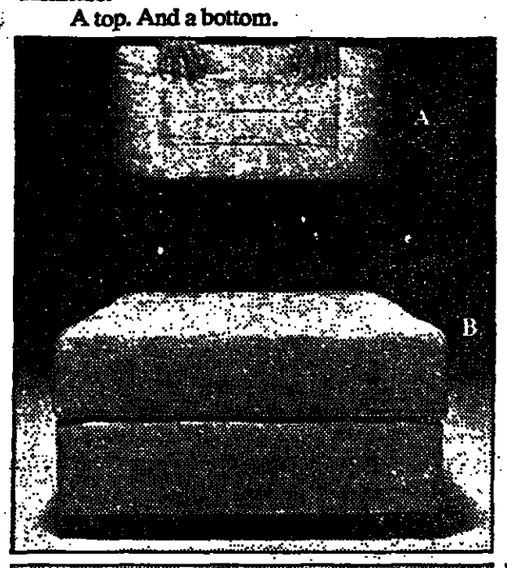

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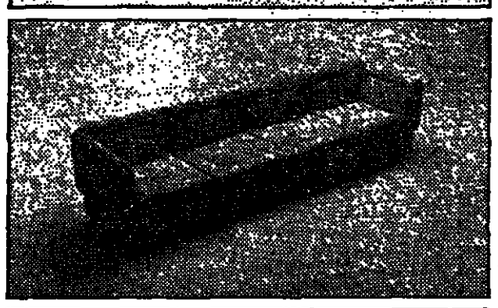

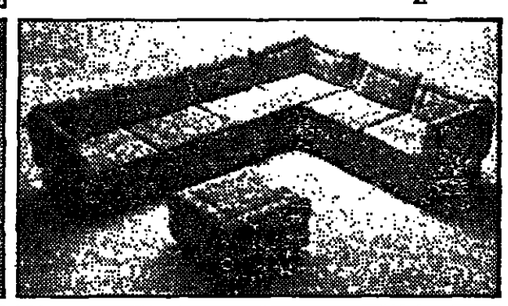

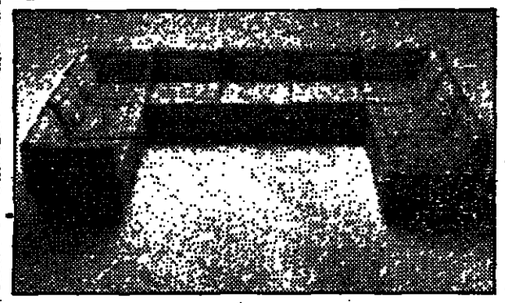

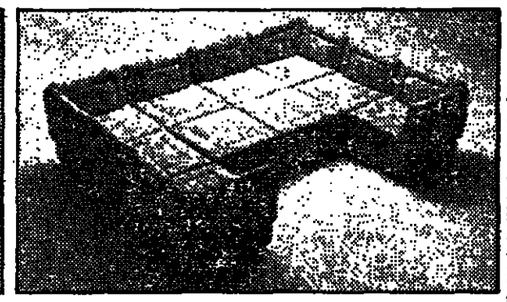

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It is fitting that such exciting coins should come from Hong Kong, a place where ancient Chinese culture thrives in the midst of influences from almost everywhere else in the world.

Hong Kong actually comprises over two hundred small islands in the South China Sea (as well as a small part of the mainland of China). But it is one of the world's leading trade and financial centers. Over 4½ million people live there, most of them packed into Hong Kong island itself and Kowloon, on the mainland. Thousands of them—the "boat people"—live on the junks and sampans that cram every harbor and cove.

Dragon photographed with the kind permission of The Commonwealth Institute, London, England.

The "Year of the Dragon" gold coin

The coin for the Year of the Dragon is to be struck at the British Royal Mint in 22 carat gold. It is 28.4 mm in diameter, and weighs 15.98 gms. The face value is HK$1000.

The obverse carries the famous Machin portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, while the reverse depicts the Dragon in a powerful and dramatic sculpture specially commissioned for this issue.

Proofs (which have a frosted relief on a mirror-finish background) are priced at $330, bright uncirculated coins at $225 (inclusive of postage, packing and insurance). Each coin comes in a special presentation case (proof cases are covered in fine red leather), with an accompanying leaflet explaining the significance of the animals of the calendar.

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Democrats' Delegate Races Could Shift Power in State

By MAURICE CARROLL

In the Bronx, two prominent Puerto Rican politicians are matched against each other in a race to be delegates to the Democratic National Convention. In Rochester, the Mayor heads one slate, the Vice Mayor a second, and a well-regarded Assemblyman a third. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the former United States representative to the United Nations, is on the Bronx ballot against his old friend, Representative Jonathan Bingham.

Such examples are but a sampling of the complexities of the New York State political scene.

The primary election April 6 in New York will help to shape the nation's Presidential politics. But below the surface of the four-way races involving Jimmy Carter, Senator Henry M. Jackson, Representative Morris K. Udall and "uncommitted" delegate slates, the vote also will have a subtle effect upon the state's political structure.

Besides providing some signals for the political futures of statewide figures such as Governor Carey and Patrick J. Cunningham, the state Democratic chairman, the vote in New York's 39 districts will also test the prestige of a number of politicians.

But there are a handful of districts in which the delegate vote will measure more than simple vote-drawing power. Those are the places w here one politician of power or ambition is matched directly against another.

"If Herman Badillo wins, it's a Udall victory. If Ramon Velez wins, it's a Ramon Velez victory," chortled Ramon Velez, a City Councilman who builds his political base on a tightly structured antipoverty agency and rivals Representative Badillo for the leadership of the heavily Puerto Rican south Bronx.

A Victory and After

Mr. Velez, besides his cheerful assertion of a heads-I-win-tails-he-loses confrontation, seems to think he will win. And if he should, would he run against Mr. Badillo, or sponsor a candidate against Mr. Badillo, for the 22d District seat in Congress?

"This is just for the convention," Mr. Velez said expansively "We are good personal friends. Congress is, of course, something else."

Mr. Badillo, who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for Mayor in 1969 and 1973 and is thought to be developing similar twinges in anticipation of 1977, was more cautious in his Presidential prognostications.

"Velez? That's the Cunningham slate," he said. "Of course," he added, "the question is the turnout. A certain number of poverty workers will be coming out, no matter what."

Mr. Cunningham has encouraged uncommitted slates. Mr. Velez is heading an officially uncommitted one, but has personally endorsed Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who has not yet announced his candidacy.

In the 23d district next door to the Badillo-Velez confrontation, Mr. Moynihan has been substituted as head of the Jackson-for-President slate (Assemblyman Burton Hecht "walked the plank" to make way for him) to take advantage of the popularity among Jewish voters that he won with his anti-Arab speeches in the United Nations.

This pits him against Representative Bingham, head of the Udall ticket and an old friend of his, who reacted with rage to Mr. Moynihan's late arrival. But Mr. Bingham conceded that he felt Senator Jackson had more inherent strength in the area, observing, "We have a terrible problem from lack of money in getting Udall known, that his record on Israel, for instance, is wholly solid."

Moynihan Chances

A Moynihan victory would inevitably stir anew the speculation that he might have a chance to unseat Senator James L. Buckley, a Conservative-Republican, in November.

Mr. Bingham, one of a number of Congressmen who are putting their prestige on the line in the delegate races, is the only one to face an opponent of equal celebrity.

Also running as delegates are Representatives Otis Pike (uncommitted in the First District), Mario Biaggi (a Jackson delegate in the 10th), James H. Scheuera Jackson delegate in the 11th, merging with the forces of Meade Esposito, the Brooklyn leader, who originally fought Mr. Scheuera's invasion his district), John M. Murphy (a Jackson delegate in the 17th), Charles B. Rangel (a Udall delegate in the 19th), Bella S. Abzug (a Udall delegate in the 20th), Samuel S. Stratton (uncommitted but tacitly claimed by the Jackson backers in the 28th) James M. Hanley (uncommitted in the 32d), John J. LaFalce (uncommitted but favorable to Senator Humphrey in the 36th) and Henry J. Nowak (uncommitted in the 37th).

There are also interesting Democratic confrontations upstate.

In the 34th District, around Rochester, Mayor Thomas Ryan heads a Jackson slate, Vice Mayor Margaret Costanza heads a Carter slate and Assemblyman Thomas Frey heads a Udall slate.

In that race, while there are ideological elements (Mr. Frey is a liberal and Mayor Ryan tends towards conservatism) the major confrontation is personal. The mayor is elected by the City Council, and Vice Mayor Costanza thinks she should have gotten the job. She and Mayor Ryan do not like each other, and a victory for either slate would be looked upon as a piece of one-upsmanship over the other.

In the 33d District, around Syracuse, the Onandaga County leader, Thomas Lowery, has fashioned an "uncommitted" slate while the Mayor, Lee Alexander, heads a Jackson slate.

Syracuse politicians tend to downgrade the importance of that apparent conflict. "If Alexander wins, and Jackson wins, maybe Alexander goes to Washington," one knowledgeable Democrat suggested. "Alexander is an ambitious guy.

"And if Alexander loses," he added, "there'll be a little rhetoric the day after the election. But he'll still be the Mayor."

The New York Times/Don Hogan Charles

Ella Udall tidying up her husband's hair aboard the chartered plane that the candidate uses in his campaign

FORD SAYS NATION BACKS G.O.P AIMS

Calls Republican Principles 'Guideposts to Victory'

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

FRESNO, Calif., March 27—President Ford told Republican Party leaders here today that the nation was rallying behind traditional Republican principles that would be "guideposts to victory" in November.

In a luncheon speech to the State Central Committee of a party that Ronald Reagan led for eight years as Governor of California, the President said pointedly that he had been committed to Republican tenets for all his 27 years in public life.

Mr. Reagan, who was on his address a party meeting there, was a Democrat until he switched affiliation in the early 1960's.

The President made no mention of his rival for the Presidential nomination, but he asked indirectly for support in the June 8 California primary.

'Walk With Me'

"As you walk the precincts of this great state of California this year," he said, "I invite you and all Americans to walk with me on the path of peace, on the road to prosperity, on the way to victory in 1976."

Mr. Ford said that a victory over the Democrats this year would constitute an endorsement of the policies he has followed.

"It will be a mandate to continue the policies of economic stability and growth, of limited government, of fiscal restraint and tax relief which so many millions of Americans are demanding and to which our party has always been committed," he said.

At a Los Angeles dinner last night where 500 Republicans gave $1,000 each to his candidacy, Mr. Ford said that even Democratic Presidential aspirants were beginning to cling to "Republican values that I have always stood for and voted for."

Democrats Quoted

He quoted two of the Democrats, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Representative Morris R. Udall of Arizona, on recognizing widespread opposition to extravagant Federal programs.

"Some of us have been saying that for years," Mr. Ford said. "They seem to be a little slower getting the word, but better late than never."

No matter who the Democratic nominee is, Mr. Ford said, the Republicans will win "because we have had a lot more experience with and dedication to the ideas that they are now espousing."

Udall Defends Humphrey Against Carter

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

MADISON, Wis., March 27—Representative Morris K. Udall sought today to use against Jimmy Carter an attack by Mr. Carter on Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

Mr. Udall, the Arizona Democrat who is seeking his party's Presidential nomination, called a statement by Mr. Carter, the former Governor of Georgia, a "lamentable lapse." He said it raised questions about Mr. Carter's behavior under pressure.

Humphrey Popularity

Mr. Carter, also a Presidential candidate was quoted in press accounts Thursday as having termed Senator Humphrey untruthful, too old and a man with a "loser's image." Mr. Carter also seemed to call Mr. Humphrey's honesty into question by raising such subjects as the conviction of a former Humphrey campaign manager for accepting illegal campaign contributions and allegations that Mr. Humphrey had received large sums of money from the reclusive industrialist Howard R. Hughes.

Mr. Carter's remarks had been touched off by an earlier statement by Senator Humphrey, a Minnesota Democrat, in which he said that those who campaign against Washington and Federal programs might be guilty of a form of concealed racism. Mr. Humphrey exempted Mr. Carter from his criticism.

Mr. Humphrey, who is an undeclared but available Presidential candidate, has a substantial degree of popularity in Wisconsin, which on April 6 holds a Presidential primary election that is vital to Mr. Udall. Udall supporters here hope that Mr. Carter's words will hurt him in Wisconsin.

A source in the Udall organization said that Senator Humphrey had authorized the Udall camp to use recordings made by Mr. Humphrey praising Mr. Udall's political positions and his character.

Mr. Udall is believed by many politicians to be trailing Mr. Carter in Wisconsin, but Udall partisans think that their candidate has begun to close the gap.

Frequent Theme

Mr. Udall's defense of Senator Humphrey and criticism of Mr. Carter fitted into a theme that Mr. Udall has used with increasing frequency in recent days.

As he told one labor audience sprinkled with Humphrey supporters, "If you are for Hubert Humphrey, then you better hope I win in Wisconsin because if I get knocked out of the race, one candidate is going to get momentum and there won't be any choice at the convention."

Mr. Udall also hopes to make political capital out of Mr. Carter's contention earlier this week that farm prices should be supported by the Federal Government at a level of only 80 percent of the parity formula.

Labor Fights to Keep Vote Fund Edge

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

not apply until 1974 to corporations with Government contracts, most of the major ones—and little if any subsequent political activity appears to have resulted.

Corporations, generally, have had little experience with legal participation in campaigns and their illegal participation revealed in the Watergate scandals has tended to discourage them from taking advanfage of this new power.

But the unions, old hands at organizing support for candidates they favor, have made profitable use of this communicating power.

In the New Hampshire special senate election last September, the product of a virtual tie the year before, thousands of dollars of union money financed telephone banks and canvassing for John A. Durkin, the Democratic victor, all unreported and all outside the spending ceiling then in effect.

Similarly in a special New York house election this month, the New York State A.F.L.-C.I.O. and New York State United Teachers both sent computerized mailings and illustrated flyers to all their members in the 39th Congressional District.

Although the upstate district had not sent a Democrat to Washington since 1874, the Republican nominee, John T. Calkins, was defeated by Stanley N. Lundine, the Democratic Mayor of Jamestown, by 20,000 votes. The unions boasted they had spent $20,000, made 60,000 phone calls and distributed 50,000 pieces of literature.

Packwood Proposes Change

When the bill reconstituting the Federal Election Commission came up on the Senate floor this week, Republicans proposed an amendment that would require unions and corporations to report this "communications" spending to the commission, just as candidates, parties and private individuals all do.

In the ensuing debate, some Democratic liberal stalwarts found themselves arguing uncustomarily, that disclosure of campaign spending, the keystone of electoral reform by almost any standard, was an invasion of privacy when certain groups were affected.

Senator Alan Cranston, Democrat of California, called the requiring of such spending reports "a dangerous Federal intrusion into the internal affairs" of unions and corporations. "I see no reason why the costs of such internal communications are any business of the Federal government," he said.

But the amendment, sponsored by Senator Robert W. Packwood, Republican of Oregon, was approved, 59 to 42. Later, some Democrats attempted an intricate parliamentary maneuver to kill the Packwood amendment but retain all other changes made by the Senate. This aroused a mini-filibuster and failed.

Amendment Changed

When party leaders reached a compromise agreement on the campaign bill, it included a provision modifying the Packwood amendment so that no union or corporation would have to report an expenditure of less than $1,000 "in a calendar year with respect to a particular candidate."

But when Senator Cranston proposed this amendment with perhaps a half-dozen senators on the floor, it merely exempted from reporting communications "expenditures less than $1,000," with no reference to candidates or time periods.

As a result, under the Cranston proposal, labor could have made 10 or 20 daily mailings in behalf of the same candidate without reporting any of them, as long as each cost less than $1,000. A motion by Senator Packwood to table this amendment as creating a giant loophole failed, 49 to 36.

Then Senator Dale Bumpers, Democrat of Arkansas, proposed that the $1,000 floor on reporting apply "per candidate, per election," restoring the compromise agreement. Senator Cranston opposed this amendment, but it passed, 75 to 9.

The House version of the campaign bill does not include a requirement for reporting this political spending, an attempt to do so having been defeated in the House Administration Committee. The A.F.L.-C.I.O. is already on record as opposing a scheduled floor amendment similar to the Senate language.

Andrew J. Biemiller, legislative director of the labor federation, said it would oppose any amendment that required reports of "a variety of communications limited to members and stockholders."

"This amendment," the labor lobbyist said, "is aimed squarely at preventing local unions from exercising their rights under the 1971 act by burdening them with excessive filing requirements relating to minor costs."

Black Officials Here
No Fervor for Can

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER

"None of us are really emotionally involved with any of our candidates," Representative Charles B. Rangel asserted. "We're committed, but it's with a small 'c.'"

Essentially, Mr. Rangel's attitude was similar to that of many blacks—elected officials and others—many of whom are listed on either the Jimmy Carter or Morris K. Udall lates in the Presidential primary in New York State on April 6 but some of whom appear as candidates on the slate of Henry M. Jackson.

Many black officials said that this lack of enthusiastic support for Presidential candidates was unusual in recent black politics.

"I don't think that George McGovern ever reached black folks with the antiwar thing," said Basil Patterson, who is vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, "but four years ago we had Shirley Chisholm and the exuberance out of the black political convention at Gary. In 1968 we had a favorite, Humphrey against Nixon, and in '64 it was the monster we knew we had to defeat, Barry Goldwater."

This attitude, according to Mr. Rangel, the Manhattan Democrat, and others, "highlights the fact that none of the candidates are speaking to black issues." Or, if they are, many complained, they are "talking one way in black communities and another way in white communities."

Issues Often Stressed

Unemployment, the problems of urban areas and education were among the issues most frequently cited by these officials.

For example, Mr. Patterson said that the Boston ad in which Senator Jackson, of Washington, stated that among the Democratic candidates only he and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama were against busing had irritated blacks "all over the country." He added, "It had nothing to do with black support of the concept of busing, but it is the issue of busing as a code word."

Mr. Patterson, who like others identified unemployment as the critical issue for blacks, said:

"They are talking about unemployment at a level of more than 6 percent until the end of the decade, which means black folks being out of work, black folks whose unemployment rates are more than double that now being out of work forever. But none of them is truly addressing that issue."

Representative Shrley Chisholm, the black Brooklyn Democrat who ran for President four years ago, complained that the candidates were being heavily influenced by the "rightist-conservative mood in the country as a matter political expediency."

These blacks and those running on slates explained in interviews that their principal role would be in "influencing and improving" their candidate's positions on those among other issues.

Two Candidates Cited

Thus far, the attitude of the some black elected officials, coupled with the disenchantment among some former delegates who were bumped from slates is expected to be a factor in what many believe will be a low voter turnout.

"Some of the people who lost out are the ones who really go out and get the vote," one Harlem business official said. "And that's going to hurt."

Despite the relative unenthusiasm toward the current candidates, however, there is an overwhelming sentiment among many black elected officials like Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton and Mrs.

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Jackson Says Carter Seeks To Excuse a Loss in State

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
Special to The New York Times

BUFFALO, March 27—Senator Henry M. Jackson, in one of his strongest attacks on a rival for the Democratic Presidential nomination, accused Jimmy Carter today of "whining" and trying to find an excuse in advance for a potential loss in the April 6 New York State primary election.

At a news conference here early in a day-long upstate campaign swing that also took him to Rochester and Syracuse, the Washington Senator chided the former Governor of Georgia for his complaints i this area yesterday that the primary election process, in which a number of his delegate slates failed to qualify, was "stacked, undemocratic" and "disgraceful."

"I think that Coach Carter, frankly, is blaming the umpire before the game is oer," Mr. Jackson declared. "He is preparing himself for defeat in the nation's second-largest state on April 6."

Prospects in New York

Senator Jackson and his senior political adisers, although they expect to win a majority of New York's 274 Democratic delegates to next July's national convention, obviously have been somewhat concerned about the momentum Mr. Carter has built by successive victories in Florida, Illinois and North Carolina.

The Senator won in Massachusetts, finished a respectable third behind Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in Florida, an ddid not actively compete in Illinois or North Carolina.

So the Jackson forces are contending that Mr. Carter has yet to demonstrate that he can win against his toughest competition in a Northern industrial state.

Although Mr. Carter has delegate slates in only 26 of the state's 39 Congressional Districts, as against 35 slates for Senator Jackson, he is expected to run best upstate, where he has concentrated his campaign.

There is no doubt that is Georgian the target of his attack today, virtually ignoring Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who is considered to have a better chance of picking up some delegates in the more liberal districts in and around New York City.

"Mr. Carter talks about everything but what's really bothering the people," Mr. Jackson said at the news conference here after he toured the Broadway Market, a sprawling arcade in a Polish neighborhood. "What's really bothering the people is jobs. Here in Buffalo over 14 percent of the people are out of work and he goes around talking about his election chances. I don't think that goes over very well with the people of Erie County."

Noting that he had to win a court decision this week to keep 41 of his delegates on the ballot, Mr. Jackson said that he was "not going to whine about that."

"The man who is out of work," he went on, "has far more to whine about than Jimmy Carter and he's whinning about the problems he has to face as a politician.

"He isn't whining about the election laws. He's whining because he's going to lose in New York."

Later, he repeated his criticism of the Georgian in Rochester and Syracuse before returning to New York City for an evening rally at Manhattan Center in support of Soviet political prisoners.

Homosexuals Plan To Stage Protests At the Conventions

The National Coalition of Gay Activists is planning large-scale protests at the Democratic and Republican National Conventions this summer to demand the passage of legislation to prohibit discrimination in employment and housing against homosexuals.

Spokesmen for the organization said at a news conference at the Biltmore Hotel that the Gay Activists expected at least 20,000 people to demonstrate during the Democratic convention in New York and in Kansas City, Mo. during the Republican National Convention.

"We are the second largest minority in the country with 10 percent of the votes," a said Morty Manford, the Gay Activist president. "We will be in New York to remind the candidates and delegates of this and to make sure they know we are not going away."

The year-old organization has 300 members throughout the country who belong to other local groups and who will publicize in their cities the plans to attend the conventions, he said.

Mr. Manford said that his group planned to try to obtain a permit to allow demonstrators to camp out in Central Park and that it would ask the city to provide toilets and other facilities.

"We want this to be a nonviolent protest," he said, "and we are hoping the police will cooperate with us."

Last summer, 45,000 homosexuals took part in a Gay Pride march here, and a similar rally is planned for this June.

"There were 1,000 gay people in Miami in 1972," said John Paul Hudson, a coalition member. "New York is not so isolated geographically, and Kansas City is very accessible from both coasts. We expect an exceptionally large turnout of gay people at both conventions."

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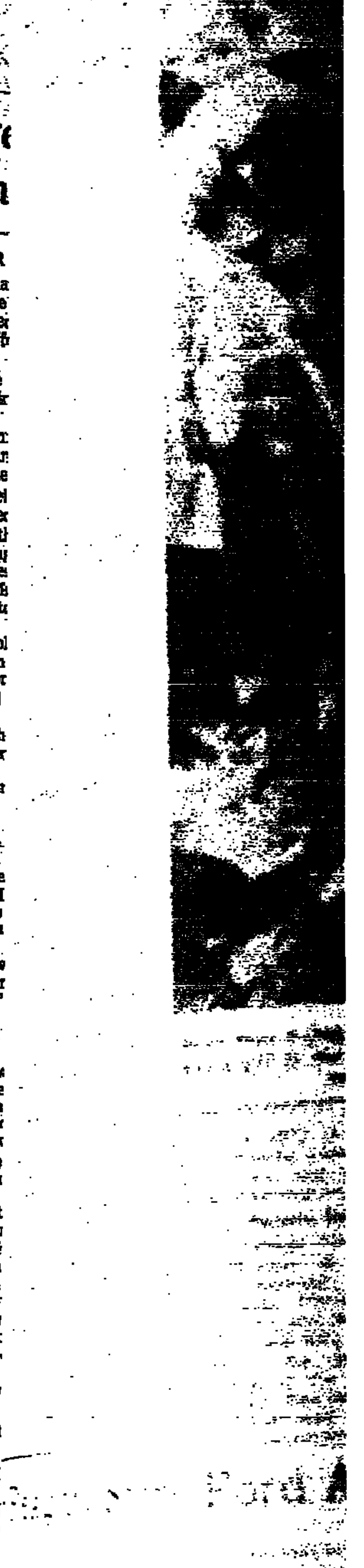

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ine in Voter Turnout 'Less Than Expected

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

TON, March 27— in Presidential pri- ns so far this year from that of four out not by nearly political scientists analysts had pre-

idespread voter apathy as a re- Vietnam ar, Water- er mistadventures, had predicted ced turnouts. The ht well be wor- politicians had absence of any candidate with a l following.

ation by The New indicates that in jor primaries in l March—those in shire, Massachu- Illnois and North participation fell from 40.3 percent stration in 1972 to this year.

istered Voters

5.91 million per- es in the five pri- year against 5.88 ose same states in rcentage has de- e the five states gatee, have more ters now—15 mil- inst 24.6 million

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for the relatively e may be that the ch it is measured, ary vote, was it- orically, primaries d fewer voters elections in the , and even the n turnouts in are lower than re.

, voter interest ulated by the ex- rited contests in both parties. Four years ago, there was only a pro-forma race among the Repubicans, with President Nixon challenged in a few states by two little-known Representatives, Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California and John N. Ashbrook of Ohio.

In general, Republican participation has been up sharply in most states.

In states where independents can vote in either Republican or Democratic primaries, however, more have chosen the Democratic side.

That, plus a Democratic registration edge in most of the states that have voted so far, accounts for the fact that 68 percent of the votes to date have been cast in Democratic primaries. According to a Gallup Poll last September, only 44 percent of the voters nationwide consider themselves members of the Democratic Party.

Increase in Massachusets

Of the five states where comparisons were possible, only Massachusetts showed an increase in voter participation. Despite a snowstorm across most of the state on the day the primary was held, the turnout there increased from 27.7 percent four years ago to 32.8 percent this year.

The addition of a Republican contest was one element in the increase. More important, the balloting came early this year, with interest increased by the fact that the race was in doubt; in 1972, there was no real opposition to Senator George McGovern of South Dakota in the Democratic primary.

The largest decline in the voter turnout this year came in North Carolina, where participation fell from 46.7 percent to 33.8 percent. In large measure, the drop resulted from a decision to hold the gubernatorial primary, which always arouses widespread interest, on a different date from the Presidential primary this year.

Elsewhere, the declines were modest. In New Hampshire, participation fell from 50.8 percent in 1972 to 48.5 this year; in Florida, from 56.3 percent to 54.1, and in Illinois, from 35.9 percent to 35.6.

No Pattern Found

States where former Gov. Ronal dReagan of California actively opposed President Ford include Florida, which voted heavily, and North Carolina, which did not.

However, the two states where most of the candidates made their heaviest investments of time, New Hampshire and Florida, produced the two highest rates of turnout.

Because many Americans never bother to register to vote, calculating turnout as a percentage of registration overstates the degree of citizen participation.

In North Carolina, for example, the voting age population is 4.2 million. The turnout for the primary was 794,958, which means that only 18 percent of those old enough to vote, fewer than one in five, actually voted.

Associated Press

Betty Ford trying out a putter on the lawn of the White House on Friday. The putter was a gift to the President from Gene Littler, the golfer, who was in Washington to receive the American Cancer Society's Courage Award.

Vote for Reagan Stirs Ford Aides

e New York Times

ch 27—Overshad- nt primary elec- a stunning set- ident Ford here ncern to Republi- and Washington. Mr. Ford handily ch 9 primary in s soundly defeat- ounty, the state's area, chiefly be- nt of the Cuban- o are Republicans mer Gov. Ronald lifornia. Mr. Rea- rcent of the Dade blican vote and rcent.

65 percent of the -American Repub- make up a third can Party in Dade d on March 9. out 35,000 Latin re. With a speed- ralization process r. Ford for Cuban is expected that registered Latin reach 100,000 by

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s later, Mr. Ford's ficials, citing the heir Cuban-Ameri- were assuring re- as was the case Florida, the Pres- rned the pro-Rea- ng Cubans, too.

actics Seared

ite House people every mistake in their dealings with ' said Armando La- ni lawyer and head agency who came Reagan a week primary. "They dited individuals to he President here. understand the Lat- asy when they con- with one Presiden- they could have pockets. And they arrogant.

ando Penabaz, a epublican organizer, ought into the Ford e last moment and with averting an severe defeat, did Mr. Lacasa's assess-

Republican leaders, and in Washington, at the failure of the effort to make in- ng the Cuban-Ameri- ates the ineffective- Ir. Ford's campaign n in dealing with roups. This handicap, e, could have serious ces for the Republi- November.

les disagree. A highly placed Washington Republican, who asked not to be identified, summed up their reaction by saying:

"They are just mad with the Cubans who, they insist, had let the President down."

While many Cubans have long opposed what they perceive as the President's policy of warmer relations with the Havana Government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro, local observers agree that the Ford campaign's leaders here have been less than diligent in presenting the Administration's view to the largely anti-Castro refugee community.

Moreover, the leaders of the Ford faction here, Jose M. Casanova, a banker and Commerce Department consultant, and Ricardo Nuñez, a wealthy businessman who is head of the United States Cuban refugee program, have been controversial for years.

Many Republicans have resented the fact that Mr. Casanova was elevated from political obscurity here four years ago by a friend of Charles G. Rebozo, former President Richard M. Nixon's confidant.

Mr. Nnñez, a personal friend of Mr. Casanova, has had many detractors, too. His appointment last year to the Federal job was described by a number of Cubans and Americans as an effort of the Administration to politicize the refugee program, which had been headed by nonpartisan professionals.

Dr. Penabaz, as well as other Cuban Republicans, had warned the White House about the adverse political consequences of the appointment of Mr. Nuñez, an informer for the Central Intelligence Agency and former vice president of Gramco, the now-defunct Bahamas-based investment fund of equivocal financial reputation.

Fund-Cutoff Threat Cited

Some Cuban-Americans resented what they regard as high-handedness of Ford campaign officials. Mr. Lacasa recalled that shortly after his support for Mr. Reagan became known, he received a telephone call from Washington and was "threatened" with a cutoff of Federal funds for his agency by an official whom he declined to identify.

Not only did Mr. Ford fare badly here, but the Casanova-Nuñez Republican faction also managed to elect only one of the 17 members who make up the Dade County Republican executive committee.

Fire in New Mexico

GAS, N. M., March 26 brush fire ignited by om a nearby sawmill an estimated 12,000 range land before it controlled Friday. The rted late Thursday in just northeast of Las inds that reached 40 hour spread the flames area of more than 10

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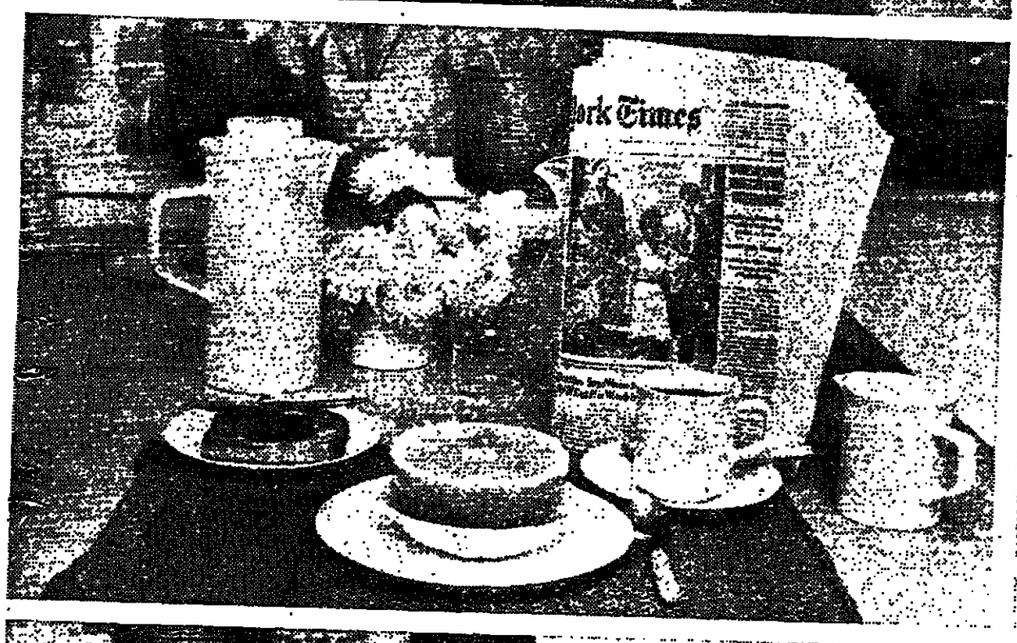

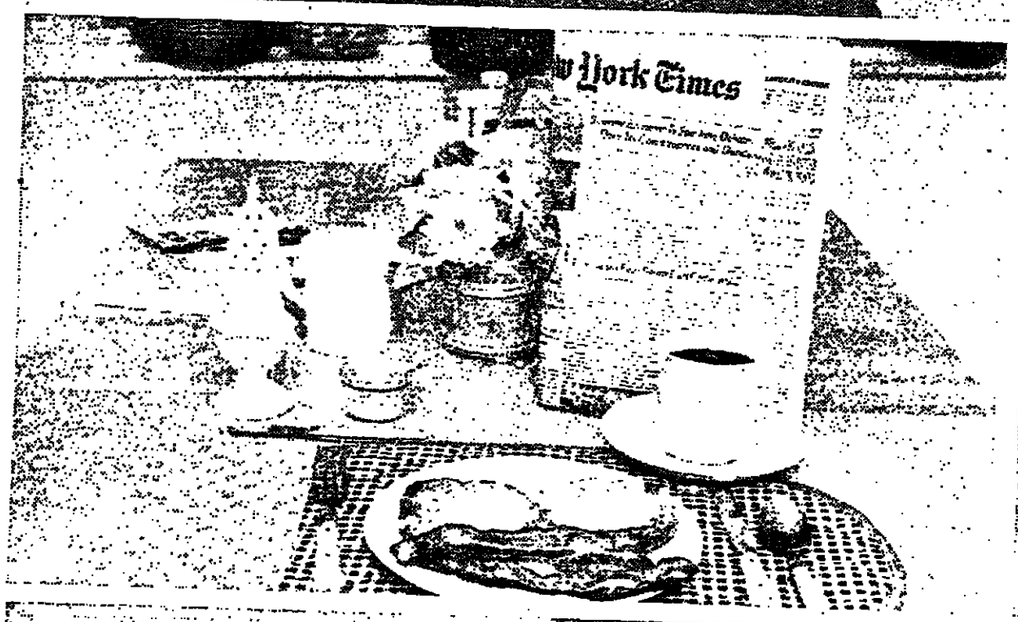

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...allets, all dat... early 1930's ...t of the German Expressionist movement of that period, have made distinctive and substantial additions to the general repertory of the company. This could be seen clearly on Wednesday evening at the City Center 55th Street Theater, when "Pavanne" was seen, with Ann Marie de Angelo, making her New York debut in the title role, in juxtaposition with Mr. Joffrey's familiar choreographic essay in romantic nostalgia, "Pas des Déesses."

"Pavanne" is a kind of lyric poem in dance, a movement metaphor, of the most striking originality. Everything is to be found in its pungent simplicity, from its basic dance concept of a young Velázquez-like Infanta hemmed in by court protocol to its balancing of hard-edge lines of choreography with the soft undulating curves of the Ravel music.

•

This kind of work is something slightly different in the American repertory, and the Joffrey Ballet carries its differences off with style. Miss de Angelo, with doll-like looks and a fragile, fugitive style, was absolutely right as the entrapped Infanta, and this brief demonstration of choreographic miniaturism came off with flying colors.

...al: By Irma Rogell

...itional Harpsichordist Heard ...miable, Casual Performance

By DONAL HENALAN

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...an amiable, ...o casual, air ...s recital, an ...ie decidedly ...hen she de... the printed ...ection drawn ... "Pièces de ... unscheduled ...ecitalist and ...le announce... ...ieces to be ... the offhand ...

...ho claims to ...il of Wanda ...yed respect... ...nedly under... ...ere was not ...f approach, however, so that one went away with the impression that everything on the program, from Frescobaldi's "La Frescobalda" variations to Handel's Suite in D minor, had been played at one unspirited, moderato tempo.

This plodding manner proved especially surprising in the Couperin pieces, which Miss Rogell had aptly characterized as highly individual, graphically impressionistic works of intense emotional content. But "Les Barricades Mystérieuses," which is usually done either as a lively rondo or a mordantly witty sketch, became in Miss Rogell's version merely a glum recitation, lacking all tension. A Toccata in D minor by Ferdinand Tobias Richter was similarly drab, and a Purcell Suite in A minor had little rhythmic interest or sense of design.

Miss Rogell, one finally had to guess, is an artist whose work might be suited to a smaller room than Alice Tully Hall, where her conceptions might prove to have more nuance than one detected this time. Her harpischord, a large instrument of modern design without much resonance, was stylistically wrong for most of the music on this program, although her use of registers was restrained.

CANDIDATES NAMED FOR BOOK AWARDS

Books in six categories have been nominated for the National Book Awards. The winners will be announced April 19 by the National Institute of Arts and Letters, which has taken over sponsorship of the awards. The nominees are:

Arts and Letters: "The Great War and Modern Memory" by Paul Fussell (Oxford), "Nijinsky Dancing" by Lincoln Kirstein (Knopf), "The Holocaust and the Literary Imagination" by Lawrence L. Langer (Yale), "Modern Painting and the Northern Romantic Tradition" by Robert Rosenblum (Harper & Row), "The Female Imagination" by Patricia Meyer Spacks (Knopf), "Michelangelo's Last Paintings" by Leo Steinberg (Oxford).

Children's Literature: "To the Green Mountains" by Eleanor Cameron (Dutton), "Bert Breen's Barn" by Walter D. Edmonds (Little, Brown), "Of Love and Death and Other Journeys" by Isabelle Holland (Lippincott), "The Star in the Pail" by David McCord (Little, Brown), "El Bronx Remembered" by Nicholasa Mohr (Harper & Row), "Ludell" by Brenda Wilkinson (Harper & Row).

Contemporary Affairs: "Passage to Ararat" by Michael Arlen (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), "Global Reach" by Richard J. Barnet and Ronald E. Muller (Simon & Schuster), "Pyramids of Sacrifice" by Peter L. Berger (Basic Books), "Money" by John Kenneth Galbraith (Houghton Mifflin), "Minamata" by W. Eugene Smith and Aileen M. Smith (Holt, Rinehart & Winston), "A Time to Die" by Tom Wicker (Quadrangle).

Fiction: "Humboldt's Gift" by Saul Bellow (Viking), "The Collected Stories" by Hortense Calisher (Arbor), "JR" by William Gaddis, "Other People's Lives" by Johanna Kaplan (Knopf), "Tyrants Destroyed and Other Stories" by Vladimir Nabokov (McGraw-Hill), "Beyond the Bedroom Wall" by Larry Woiwode (Farrar, Straus & Giroux).

History and Biography: "The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Revolution" by David Brion Davis (Cornell), "Lamy of Santa Fe" by Paul Horgan (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), "Edith Wharton" by R.W.B. Lewis (Harper & Row), "American Slavery—American Freedom" by Edmund S. Morgan (Norton), "Russia Under the Old Regime" by Richard Pipes (Scribner's), "Charles Ives and His America" by Frank R. Rossiter (Liveright), "A World Destroyed" by Martin J. Sherwin (Knopf).

Poetry: "Self-Portrait in a Convex Mirror" by John Ashbery (Viking), "What Thou Lovest Well, Remains American" by Richard Hugo (Norton), "D.C. Images" by P.J. Laska (Appalachian Press), "The Life Beside This One" by John N. Morris (Atheneum), "Returning Your Call" by Leonard Nathan (Princeton), "Collected Poems" by George Oppen (New Directions), "How I Got Over" by Carolyn M. Rodgers (Anchor/Doubleday), "The Peacock Poems" by Shirley Williams (Wesleyan).

ThelioniousMonk Is in Fine Fettle With a Quintet

By JOHN S. WILSON

Thelonious Monk, whose melodies seemed strangely angular and lopsided to many jazz listeners in the 1940's, has since firmly established himself as one of the most distinctively original composers and pianists in jazz. Even more than in the case of Duke Ellington, from whom he is a musical descendant, Mr. Monk's tunes are immediately recognizable as his, and his style as a pianist is so personal that it is beyond imitation.

The charm of his tunes (which are now basics of the jazz repertory) and the fascination of his piano conceptions made his solo appearance at last summer's Newport Jazz Festival one of the high points of that event. And they provided a firm foundation for a concert at Carnegie Hall on Friday evening at which he performed with a quintet.

Mr. Monk, now looking like a biblical patriarch, as his beard has turned pepper and salt on his cheeks and gray below the chin, was in fine fettle as he reached into his huge bag of compositions for old, familiar pieces (because there is never a printed or spoken indication of titles, at a Monk concert, it is often difficult to remember which familiar title goes with which familiar tune) and for some seemingly new ones that showed the old familiar characterists.

But Mr. Monk's compositions seem to have a restricting influence on the horn men who play with him. Charlie Rouse, Mr. Monk's regular saxophonist in the 1960's, spent years plodding doggedly through his tunes in colorless fashion. Lonnie Hillyer, on trumpet, could get little more out of them on Friday evening, and Paul Jeffrey, who has played frequently with Mr. Monk in recent years, managed to lift his saxophone solos out of a tedious rut only by sudden bursts of physical energy.

Because both men took long solos on every number, even the solos by Mr. Monk and the occasional imaginative improvisations of Larry Ridley on bass were scarcely enough to balance the eventual sense of monotony that crept into the presentation. The fifth member of the group was Thelonious Monk Jr., who provided unobtrusive but steady support on drums.

Dance: Phoebe Neville, True Original

Her Choreography Is Simply Too Much

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

Someone is always about to be throttled—usually from the rear—in Phobe Neville's dance pieces. She is an authentic Gothic spirit, with the wit to make the outrageous seem credible in her highly theatrical works. She is an original.

She can also be seen again this afternoon at the Riverside Church Theater, where the Phoebe Neville Dance Company showed off her work to such splendid and deadpan effect on Friday night.

Of course, this kind of choreographer—who is totally out of the mainstream—is not for the prosaic-minded. Miss Neville's most winning virtue is that she is simply too much. And the paradoxical delight of her achievement is that she becomes too much by using very little.

•

The formula of her pieces relies totally on a restricted range of movement that is usually reeled out very slowly. Nothing seems to be happening; there are no spectacular steps or leaps. And yet insidiously, the tensions mount and relationships among the characters onstage do develop. There is always a punch line or climax at the end, but it is never dropped like a bomb. It merely creeps up on us stealthily.

Thematically, Miss Neville seems concerned with the efforts of individuals to exert power over others. It is also typical of her that she leaves questions unanswered, implying unspeakable horrors to come after the curtain closes.

"Oracles," a static but fascinating piece, ends with a true menace of retribution. "Unamed," a premiere, skewed Miss Neville's tongue-in-cheek quality at its most overt by turning out to be a speeded up near-replica of "Cartouche," the dance before it on the program.

"Cartouche" perfectly sums up the monstrous relationship between a man and a woman. It began with John Dayger standing on the back of Miss Neville, who was prone on the floor. Slowly and suspensefully, the situation was reversed. Miss Neville knocked Mr. Dayger down in viselike clamp with her legs, crouched on his back and moved to choke him. The sharp linear and angular arm movements expressed everything while the grandeur of the accompanying Purcell music contributed some mock theatricality.

•

"Unamed," on the other hand, was performed to Bob Dylan's "Masters of War" with Mr. Dayger going through the same gestures in a business suit. Miss Neville wound up on top, but sat on his back with arms out like a vulture. It was only our knowledge that she had choked her partner in the Purcell version that suggested the next step to come.

•

"Mosaic," to which a repetitive score by Meredith Monk fits very well, was a more substantial premiere. Subtly and with economy of movement, Miss Neville created a portrait of four Bronte-like women. Again, one won out at the end—it was Miss Neville, who finally set the seal on her ascendancy by staring out of an empty picture frame. What happened to the others? One hung herself (Tryntje Shapli), and two otohers (Misses Pennison and Dumesnil) just pined away. Few have expressed states of emotion through stillness as brilliantly as Miss Neville.

Gains Fine Results by Using Very Little

Concert: College Choir

Hamilton-Kirkland Ensemble Makes Its Local Debut with Sacred Works

By ALLEN HUGHES

The Hamilton-Kirkland Choir from Hamilton College and Kirkland College in Clinton, N.Y., made its New York debut at Town Hall on Friday night under the direction of Lee Spear.

The Hamilton men and Kirkland women make up an ensemble of more than 50 choristers. The thoroughness of their training was apparent as they performed an extensive and demanding program of sacred works from memory. Among the composers represented were Tallis, Gibbons, Purcell, Billings, Ives, Berkeley, Halsey Stevens and Randall Thompson.

Mr. Spear sought and achieved choral tone of remarkable smoothness and impersonality in which virtually every trace of vibrato and color had been eliminated from the individual voices.

The resultant tonal purity made for pitch security, clear diction and what might be described as a suitably "churchly" sound for the Renaissance motets.

But it also diminished the vitality and variety of the singing and tended to make one piece resemble both the previews one and the following one to a monotonous extent.

Brass Choir, conducted by Stephen Bonta, gave some rather rough performances of works by Gabrieli, Obrecht and Dukas, and an octet of singers called the Buffers offered an interlude of light music.

Opera: 'Aida' Is Recast

Caballe and Domingo Take Over Lead Roles in New Production at Met

By JOHN ROCKWELL

There are six principal singers in any cast of "Aida," and five of the six at the Metropolitan Opera Friday night were different from those in the premiere of the new production on Feb. 3. The only holdover was Richard T. Gill as the King; he was as solidly authritative as could have been wished.

The rest of the cast was pretty fine, as well, as long as allowances are made for peculiarities in the title role. Montserrat Caballé does not have the sort of soprano one normally associates with this part. Her voice is clear, slim and brightly focused, with an awkwardly managed break to a vestigal chest register.

•

On Friday, Miss Caballé chose to push herself to her limits. That meant some thrilling, dead-on-the-button forte high notes, cutting unnaturally through ensemble textures, along with some passionate, idiomatic phrasing. It also meant some laproached high pianissimos. Since her appearance and acting (Miss Caballé opts for Iberian Druidic in every part she portrays) didn't offer much, one was left with an interesting, sometimes thrilling, ultimately inappropriate vocal exercise.

Otherwise, the singing was extroverted and highly convincing in its unbuttoned way. Placido Domingo was in fine voice as Radames; enough said. Mignon Dunn, in her first Amneris of the season, poured out her voice in generous fashion. Louis Quilico, in his first Amonasro at the Met, offered a hairy barbarian of a characterization, with rough but stirring, huge-voiced singing to match. And Jerome Hines, towering grandly over the others, sang a firm, steady Ramfis.

•

This observer can't judge the new principals' fidelity to John Dexter's production, not having seen it before. Miss Caballé seemed pretty much in an orbit of her own, and the rest promenaded in stately wise, their hands crossed in neo-Egyptian ritual poses. The triumphal scene looks crowded and most of David Reppa's sets seem a bit tacky chi-chi; Peter J. Hall's costumes are spectacular; and James Levine's conducting blended controlled passion and lyricism in his best manner.

ARTS FUND DRIVE CALLED OFF BY CITY

A $7 million to $10 million emergency fund drive to support the city's crisis-ridden cultural institutions, publicly announced last December by Martin E. Segal, chairman of the city's Commission for Cultural Affairs, has been called off.

Instead, Mr. Segal explained in a memorandum addressed to trustees and officials of the institutions, the commission will try to raise money from foundations to support a public media campaign that would underscore the importance of government support on city, state and Federal levels. A pledge of $150,000 from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund for the original campaign was under discussion for this new purpose, he said.

The reason for halting the drive, Mr. Segal explained, is that a number of cultural organizations have started or are planning to start their own fund-raising efforts. "This is understandable, of course, in view of the specialized needs for which those fund-raising campaigns have already been or will soon be launched," he wrote.

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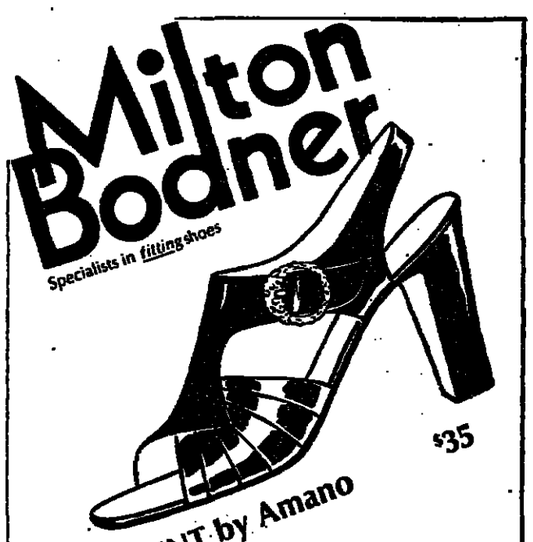

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...n Review

...:cott, Debut

...t, a pianist ... at Oberlin ...e Eastman ...n Rochester, ...rk debut re... ...ll last Mon... ...usly an ex... ...ner who has ...ly and won ... a quite in... ...: the music ...ad the tech... ...his ideas ...e result was ...terpretations ...ing if some... ...le.

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...MOND ERICSON

...and Wife ...Piano

...oldsmith and ...Anne Ritacca, ...ano duo on the ...nell College in ...eir New York ...negie Recital ...ay night. Their ...on the whole ...ow-key, even ...Yet it was al... ...workmanlike ...Mr. Goldsmith ...spy top notes, ...ato was weak, ...acca's articula... ...sionally muddy. ...ist had a clear ...odic structure ...shift logically ...od to another, ...ist moved eas... ...port to domi...

Song Recital Given By Greg Johnson

Greg Johnson attempted to bridge the gap between popular and classical music in his song recital in Carnegie Recital Hall on Thursday night. The idea was laudable, and it has been managed by some singers in the past. Mr. Johnson could not be added to that list.

He is a personable performer, who has studied at Augustana College, Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary here. His light bass voice was more than satisfactory for the long, long medley of musical-comedy songs with which he began the evening, but the singing was too well bred, bringing nothing special to the music.

On the other hand, when he attempted works by Peri, Mazzaferrat, Richard Strauss, Verdi and Mozart, Mr. Johnson was on safer ground stylistically. He knew what the music was about, but in this case his voice did not have enough solidity or range. The singer was well liked by the large audience, and perhaps there is some area where his talents might come into focus. Stanton Carter was the efficient pianist.

RAYMOND ERICSON

Simca Heled Gives Cello Recital

Simca Heled's biography in the program notes of yesterday's Coffee Concert at Alice Tully Hall referred to his "powerful charismatic temperament." No doubt. This observer felt more comfortable observing the scores of Mr. Heled's program than Mr. Heled himself, who squinches up his face in all sorts of pained and rhapsodic expressions, and spouts and wheezes besides.

That doesn't make him any less fine a cellist, however. Mr. Heled is principal cellist of the Israel Philharmonic and cellist of the Yuval Trio, and has a burgeoning solo career as well. His playing was full of temperament, powerfully charismatic or otherwise, with accurate pitch, generally rich tone and proper attention to both dramatic and lyrical kinds o fmusic. One's only complaint might have been about a tendency to raspiness and clattery noisiness in his bowing, but that was a minor matter.

The program lapsed over the scheduled hour but was still short, as is Kazuto Hillyer's intention at these pleasant coffee-and- doughnut affairs. The music included Chopin's Introduction and Polonaise Brillante, Schumann's Fantasy Pieces, Mendelssohn's cello-and-piano "Song Without Words" (Op. 109) and Brahms's Sonata in E minor (Op. 38). Jonathan Feldman was the ever-helpful pianist.

JOHN ROCKWELL

Rise in Visitors to U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—The Government has reported that the nation's Bicentennial year started off with a 5.1 percent increase in the number of international visitors compared with the same month last year. It forecast on Thursday a total of 17.4 million international visitors for the year.

Two Vessels Make Maiden Voyages Here

By WERNER BAMBERGER

Maiden voyagees in the port are becoming less frequent as seaborne trade is conducted by modern and large ships. Two new vessels, the cruise liner Calypso and the automobile carrier Hoegh Trigger, are among the new. The Calypso is due here this afternoon to start a two-month series of cruises. The Hoegh Trigger arrived last week to deliver 2,400 Volkswagens.

Port Notes

The 604-foot Calypso, a Greek vessel owned by Ulysses Lines and operated here by Sovereign Holidays, is the former Southern Cross of the Shaw Savill Line. This British steamship, built in 1955 as a round-the-world tourist ship, was laid up in 1974.

She was given a multimillion-dollar rebuilding by her new owners in a Dutch shipyard and was transformed into a luxury cruise ship with accommodations for 732 passengers.

The Hoegh Trigger, a 615-foot Dutch-built motorship, with a capacity of 3,920 compact European cars, is one of the largest specialized carriers of her type in the world.

She flies the house flag of Hoegh-Ugland Auto Liners, a joint venture of two large Norwegian ship owners, who operate a fleet of 30 such carriers in worldwide service.

The HoeghTrigger arrived here Wednesday to discharge 1,200 Volkswagens at Port Newark after having stopped at Albany to discharge the same number of cars.

Before sailing from here to the Mediterranean, via Wilmington, Del., she took on 800 United States-built automobiles for delivery to Mediterranean and Mideastern ports. She was also due to take on more United States cars at Wilmington.

The Calypso is scheduled to make her maiden cruise out of the port on Tuesday afternoon bound for Bermuda with about 500 passengers.

•

The Brooklyn waterfront has regained its position as the port's largest employer of longshore labor.

The annual report of the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor, made public earlier this month, showed that Brooklyn piers in the 1974-75 fiscal year accounted for 49.49 percent of all hirings in the port. The New Jersey piers, during the same period, accounted for 41.19 percent of all hirings.

The totals for the year were 1,187,064 hirings in Brooklyn and 987,889 hrings in New Jersey.

In 1972-73 Brooklyn accounted for 46.4 percent and New Jersey for 39.1 percent of portwide hirings. The following year it was 43.75 percent for New Jersey and 43.51 percent for Brooklyn.

There were 1,171,547 hirings in Brooklyn and 1,116,033 hirings in New Jersey in 1972-73, and 1,173,671 hirings in Brooklyn and 1,180,318 hirings in New Jersey in 1973-74.

•

One of the sure signs of spring in the port is the reappearance of the Circle Line's around - Manhattan sightseeing yachts.

The company is opening its 1976 season next Saturday with two sailings, at 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M., from its terminal at West 43rd Street. The season's scheduled will be stepped up gradually. Between June 26 and Sept. 6 there will be 15 sailings a day. The season ends Nov. 14.

Rates for the three-hour cruises around Manhattan are $5 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12.

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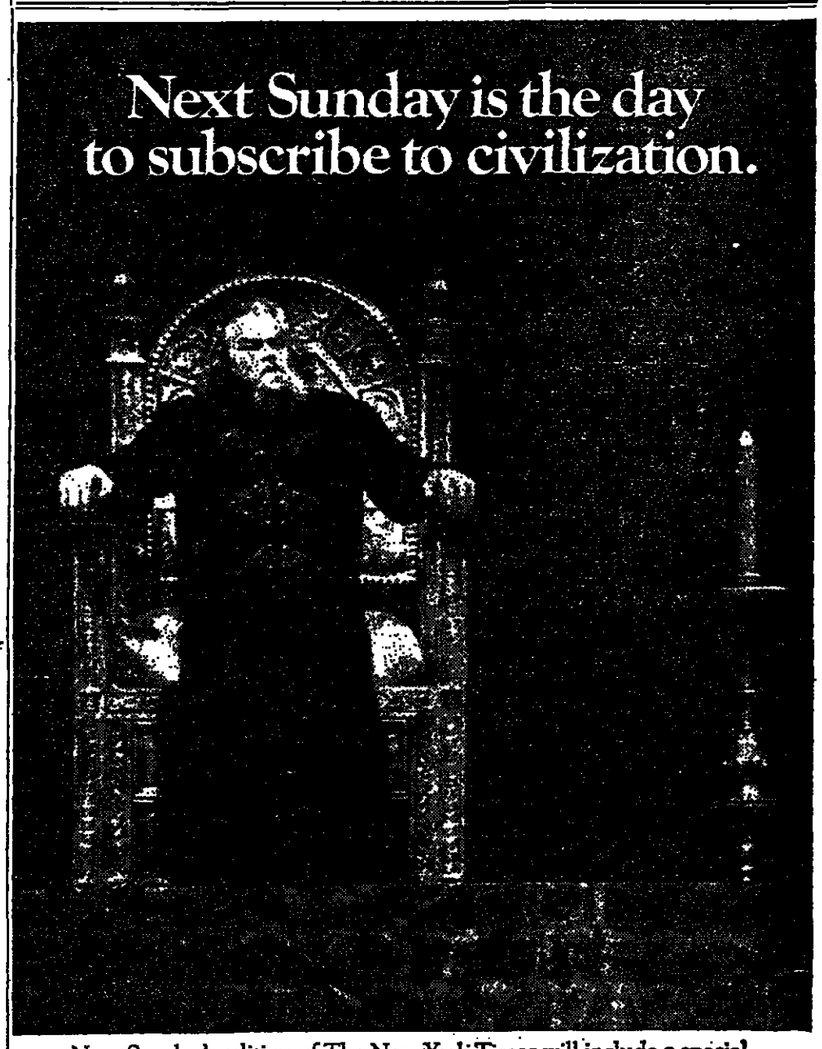

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Council Presses for Street-Drinking Ban

By GLENN FOWLER

A strong effort to override Mayor Beame's veto of a City Council bill that would ban drinking of alcoholic beverages on city streets was promised yesterday by Council members who had voted for the bill and by community groups that had supported it.

The Moyor's veto, his first since taking ofice 27 months ago, was exercised on grounds that the drinking ban would be largely unenforceable by a man-power-short police force, that attempts to enforce it might be applied unevenly against minority groups, that alcohol abuses were better controlled by treatment than by punitive measures and that existing laws were sufficient to control antisocial behavior that results from excessive drinking.

"We should have enough votes to erride," Councilman Theodore Silverman, a Democrat from the Flatbush section of Brooklyn and one of the bill's sponsors, said yesterday. "Many communities, including my own, expressed strong backing for the gill. We think the Mayor's reasons for vetoing it are not cogent."

"Problem Getting Worse"

Mr. Silverman was not on the Council floor on Feb. 24 when the bill was passed by a vote of 25 to 12 with four members absent and two not voting. A two-thirds vote is needed to override. The vote must be taken within 30 days frm from Tuesday, when the Council will formally receive the Mayor's veto message.

"This isn't the end of the fight," Jack Donnelly, a director of the East 84th Street Neighborhood Association, said in discussing plans of community organizations to press Council members to override the veto.

"The problem is getting worse," he said. Last Saturday night, 11 teen-age youths were arrested in Carl Schurz Park, in which Gracie Mansion, the Mayor's residence, is situated.

"They were so drunk that some of them had to be carried out," said Mr. Donnelly, who is an executive-committee-member of the Friends of Carl Schurz Park, one of 25 neighborhood groups and block associations that make up the Yorkville Alliance, a strong supporter of the drinking ban.

Referring to assertions by opponents that the bill was directed primarily at Puerto Ricans and blacks, in whose neighborhoods street drinking is more prevalent than in other parts of the city, Mr. Donnelly said:

"These kids were typical of the street drinkers in our area —members of white, middle-class families. You can find thm all the time in the park, drinking their Boone's Farm booze and taking 'downers' and other drugs."

Minorities Oppose Bill

Councilman Ramon S. Velez, who represents a predominantly Puerto Rican area in the South Bronx and who voted the bill, said yesterday that the minority hoped to change the minds of some Council members who had voted for the measure.

"The police have a lot more important things to do than stopping a poor guy from drinking beer—their time is better spent stopping the drug traffic and cigarette smuggling," Mr. Velez said. "We don't have enough jails to hold all the people who could be arrested for taking a drink on the street."

The drinking problem should be handled through education, "and not by prosecuting the poor," he added. "If middle-class parents don't want their kids to drink in public, they should teach them not to."

'Not a Racial Issue'

Backers of the bill insisted, however, that its purpose was "certainly not to have the police go after anyone with a can of beer in his hand," as Felicitas Anderson of the West 92d Street Block Association put it.

"We want protection against intolerable situations, like the group of men who hang out on Broadway and 92d Street every evening, harassing and threatening people who pass by," she said. "It's not a racial issue. The Spanish-speaking people in our neighborhood want to get rid of these 'Bowery' drunks just as much as everyone else does."

Organizations dealing with alcoholism are among opponents of the bill, which make public drinking punishable by a $10 fine, but would permit drinks to be consumed at block parties and street festivals and would not prevent anyone from drinking on the street in front of his own place of residence.

New State Law Cited

James C. Rice, administrative director of the Manhattan Bowery Project, testified at the Mayor's public hearing before the veto that, ironically, a new state law effective last Jan. 1 decriminalized public intoxication, providing for intoxicated persons to be sent home or to hospitals or other receiving stations.

The city bill, Mr. Rice said, constituted a threat to the individual freedom of alcoholics, who should be treated as sick persons, not criminals.

Mr. Beame, in his veto message, objected that the bill did not distinguish between peaceful and disruptive behavior, "thus exposing the householder enjoying a beer after a day's work and the unruly, antisocial person to the same criminal sanction. . . The distance of a few feet—from yard to public thoroughfare — could turn a harmless practice associated with a backyard barbecue into an act carrying a penalty under law."

Defect in Bill Noted

The Mayor also noted that the Council had failed to define alcoholic beverages, which could render the ban unenforceable.

To this, Councilman Silverman replied: "The Mayor's been around long enough to know that defects such as these are easily corrected by amendment." Mr. Silverman said that a similar corrective step could be taken to remedy the apparent "front stoop" contradiction in the bill.

Under the measure, street drinking would be legal only at licensed block parties and festivals and in front of one's own residence. This, said Mr. Beame, "would presumably allow a group of unruly residents to drink publicly in front of their dwelling place while prohibiting the same activity to a peaceful group consisting of one resident and his guests and companions."

WELFARE COSTS DECRIED BY CASO

He Calls Medicaid Program Major Cause of Rise

By ROY R. SILVER
Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L. I., March 27—Declaring that welfare and medical assistance costs mandated by the higher levels of government "are driving their counties to the verge of bankruptcy," Ralph G. Caso, the Nassau County Executive, said that Nassau's expenditures for health services increased by 5,500 percent between 1950 and 1974.

Mr. Caso, who with other members of the State County Executives Association, will meet Tuesday in the White House with James Cannon, director of the President's Domestic Council, said the major increase was a result of the Medicaid program started in 1967.

"In this area, Medicaid expenditures more than doubled between 1970 and 1974, despite a decrease of 22 percent in the number of eligible clients during this period," Mr. Caso said.

U.S. Urged to Act

Mr. Caso, who has advocated that the Federal Government take over the costs of welfare services, will present figures developed in a preliminary analysis of Nassau's expenditures for personal health services over a 24-year period prepared by the county's Community Medical Services Committee.

"The two major health insurance programs for the aged, disabled and needy, Medicare and Medicaid, are out of control," Mr. Caso said. "They are running at a pace far beyond the ability of our taxpayers to finance and we at the local level are totally at the mercy of our state and Federal governments for help."

He added that "one only has to look at total Federal, state and local outlays for the two programs to realize that we have a runaway on our hands." He noted that the total cost will be near the $40 billion mark in 1977, compared with $5.8 billion in 1967.

Gross county expenditures increased from $3 million in 1950 to more than $168 million in 1974, Mr. Caso said. In the same period, he added, the net cost to county taxpayers rose from $2.2 million to $69 million.

The County Executive said the cost of medical care services through government "increased far in excess" of the increases in the general Consumer Price Index for the New York area.

And, Mr. Caso added, "Net county costs have risen sharply in recent years, despite sharply increased revenues from Federal and state agencies."

Welfare Costs Noted

Between 1957 and 1974, gross expenditures more than quadrupled—from $39 million to $168 million, Mr. Caso said. The sharpest increase, he noted, was in the area of welfare, where medical assistance costs rose from $16 million in 1967 to $110 million last year.

Expenditures for health services rose from 14 percent of Nassau's total county expenditures in 1965 to 30 percent in 1974, Mr. Caso said, raising the per capita cost for health services from $14.49 in 1956 to $70.71 in 1974.

The State County Executives Association, which has 16 members, has taken a position that it will not provide any more funds for welfare in the county's budgets for 1977 than were appropriated this year.

In addition, since the costs of welfare services are mandated—50 percent from the Federal Government and 25 percent each from the state and county governments—the association has said that if its position is challenged in the courts it will not increase property taxes to meet the higher costs, but it would instead cut services and programs.

City Council Schedules 3 Committee Meetings

The City Council will meet at City Hall on Tuesday at noon. It has also scheduled three committee meetings during the week, as follows:

TUESDAY—Committee on Finance will be briefed by members of the State Emergency Financial Control Board, 8:30 A.M. at City Hall.

THURSDAY — Committee on Civil Service and Labor will conider bills that would prohibit the Civil Service Commission from inquiring into the past health history of job applicants and would call on the state to extend the life of all Civil Service lists while the city's hiring freeze is in effect. 10 A.M. at City Hall.

FRIDAY—Committee on Consumer Affairs will consider several bills including one requiring promoters of shows and exhibitions to post performance bonds so that refunds would be available to ticket buyers turned away from oversold events. 10 A.M. in the 23d-floor hearing room at 250 Broadway.

Prostitutes to Be Jailed

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 27 (AP)—The Fairbanks City Council has approved a measure requiring a mandatory jail sentence of 60 days for persons convicted of prostitution in this pipeline boom town. The new ordinance ruled out a suspended sentence, probation or parole until the term is served.

Metropolitan Briefs

Smith Gets 25 Years in Slaying

A man who successfully fought attempts to remove a bullet from his shoulder as evidence in the killing of a policeman has been sentenced to 25 years to life in the murder. Justice Peter T. Farrell passed the sentence in State Supreme Court Friday after the defendant, John Smith, 28 years old, a former boxer, delivered a two-hour monologue in which he asserted that he was being "railroaded." Mr. Smith was convicted last Feb. 26 after a three-week jury trial of fatally shooting Lieut. Henry O. Schmiemann on June 20, 1074, in a robbery attempt as he walked in civilian clothes from his home in Middle Village, Queens.

Hearings Slated on City Action

Hearings will begin April 26 on Social Security coverage issues in the wake of New York City's pullout notice, according to the House Ways and Means Committee's Social Security Subcommittee. In a statement, the panel said the subcommittee chairman, James A. Burke, Democrat of Massachusetts, was particularly concerned over the action initiated by New York City "in taking the first step to deprive its city employees of vital retirement, survivor, disability and health insurance protection under the Social Security program."

Carey Names Energy Research Chief

Governor Carey yesterday appointed a physicist, N. Richard Werthamer, as the $47,800-a-year chairman of the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority. Mr. Carey also announced the appointment of David Sive as a nonsalaried member of the authority's Board.

Mr. Werthamer is a former president of Citizens for Clean Air and for 13 years was a researcher at Bell Laboratories. Mr. Sive is vice chairman of the Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference and is active in many environmental organizations.

2 Guns Held as Evidence Stolen

Two guns being held as evidence in the killing of a policeman have been stolen from the Manhattan District Attorney's office. John Keenan, chief assistant to District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said the guns were taken some time between Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. One missing gun belonged to Police Officer Michael McConnon, 27 years old, who was fatally shot Jan. 3, 1975, while interrupting a $20,000 bank robbery near Gramercy Park. The other belong to a guard of the bank and apparently had been taken from him by one of the robbers.

Washington Heights Fire Kills 2

Two persons were killed when a single alarm fire swept the third and fourth floors of a six-story tenement in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan, authorities reported. The victims of the blaze at 465 West 157 Street, were not immediately identified, the police said. They were described only as a male and femal who were found dead on the third floor.

20 Freight Cars Derail Upstate

A broken wheel apparently caused the derailment near Rome, N. Y., of 20 Penn Central freight cars loaded with new automobiles, railroad officials said. The cars, part of a 51-car train headed for Weehawken, N. J., left the track in an isolated wooded. There were no reported injuries.

Half-Fare Jersey-Bus Program

Transport of New Jersey will begin participating tomorrow in a half-fare program for elderly and handicapped persons riding on interstate routes. The company, the largest bus carrier in the state, said it would be the first concern in New Jersey to join the state-subsidized plan. The interstate half-fare program will be open to both residents and nonresidents of New Jersey. Elderly persons and the handicapped wanting to take part in the program must obtain an identity card from any New Jersey bank. The card will certify that the person is handicapped or over 62 years of age.

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Special get-acq... Offer N... on a th... Subscri... Only... The New... Large Ty...

Ray Cranbourne
...Hong Kong in 1972, while working on his ...-English dictionary of modern usage.

...tang Is Dead at 80; ...lar and Philosopher

...G, March 26 ...n Yutang, the ...er who used knowledge of ...tern culture to ...m of classical ...phy to the Friday. He was

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...of East

poet novelist, ...ilosopher, had interpreter to ...f the customs, ...: and thoughts their country, ...t and tragic

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...of many inter... ...s truly bilingual that he was the brush in ...nking with the English." His dictionary of published a few ...lped facilitate ...: between the ...rgest linguistic

...ther best-known "Wisdom of ...m of China and ...d in the 1940's. ...r "Wisdom of ...Lin was re... ...d high posts in ...Nationalist Gov... ...Taiwan but de... ...Communist, Dr. "Every person ...litical views, but been willing to ...litics my life as

...ith "My Country ..." which, in 1935, shell over the ...to "Pagan to ...blished in 1960, work with reg... ...ores of subjects. ...tics hailed, with ...is work and his of what China ...e." Few authors so nearly unan... ...orable reception, wrote generally ...lm of the "un... readership wait... ...inated. politics he ob... ...ng journey from and the glorious ...reedom after the ...ntury, through the ...ions and subse... ...of Generalissimo ...nek, the National... ...d the rise of the

...is long period he articulate, broad... ...cler of China. ...as born Oct. 10, ...en on the South... ...f China, a son of and Yang Sun-

ming. After private tutoring he was accepted at St. John's University in Shanghai. Upon his graduation from that Christian missionary school, he entered Harvard University's Graduate School in 1919 to continue his studies in comparative literature and essay writing.

He completed his graduate studies and then traveled and studied in France and Germany. In 1923 he returned to China, with a Ph.D. in philology from Leipzig University, to become professor of English philology at Peking National University. But three years later he was forced, along with other alleged "radical" professors, to leave the capital.

He moved to Amoy University in the south of China to become dean of the institution's Arts College.

Founded Humor Magazine

Active in inaugurating reforms of old methods, and thoughts there, he attracted attention in the Wuhan Government. In 1927, he left the classrooms forever and became Secretary of the Foreign Affairs Ministry of the Wuhan Government. When a split developed in that regime in 1927, he left politics and devoted himself exclusively to creative writing.

Three years later he joined the Academia Sinica (a research academy) as foreign language editor and research fellow in philology. He contributed to a number of Chinese publications. These efforts were collected under the titles "Philological Essays" and "Critical Essays."

He was the inventor of an index system for Chinese characters and aided in formulation of a Romanization system of written Chinese. In the same period he founded and edited The Analects Fortnightly, the first humor magazine ever to appear in China.

Dr. Lin returned to the United States in 1935 with the manuscript of "My Country and My People." Then followed "The Importance of Living" (1937); "Wisdom of Confucius" (1938); "Moment in Peking" (1939); "With Love and Irony" (1940) "A Leaf in the Storm" (1941); "Wisdom of China and India" (1942); "Between Tears and Laughter" (1943); "The Vigil of a Nation" (1945); "Wisdom of Laotse" and "Chinatown Family" (1948).

Also, "Wisdom of China" (1949); "Peace Is in the Heart" (1950); "On the Wisdom of America" (1950); "Widow, Nun and Courtesan" (1951); "Famous Chinese Short Stories" (1952); "The Vermilion Gate" (1953); "The Unexpected Island" (1955); "Lady Wu" (1956); "The Secret Name" (1959); "From Pagan to Christian" (1960).

During World War II, Dr. Lin devoted much time to United China Relief. In the postwar years, he wrote and lectured about the dangers of Communist growth.

In 1972, he told a New York Times correspondent in Hong Kong that he considered his dictionary the "crown" but not the end of his career. "When I retire at 80," he said, "one of the things I want to do is improve my calligraphy"—the brush writing of Chinese characters regarded by Dr. Lin and generations of his countrymen as China's highest art form.

Dr. Lin, who lived with his family in the United States from 1936 to 1966, was married in 1919 and spent his honeymoon in New York City, which he came to regard as a second home.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Memorial Service Today For Eric Siday, Composer

A memorial service for Eric Siday, a composer of electronic music and the bubbling tune for the Maxwell House coffee pot, will be held at noon today at the Riverside Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Siday, who lived at 390 West End Avenue, died Thursday. He was 71 years old.

An obituary yesterday in The New York Times incorrectly stated that Mr. Siday composed the jingle "Pepsi-Cola hits the spot." That jingle was composed by the late Austen Croom-Johnson in conjunction with Alan Kent.

Specs O'Keefe, Informant In Brink's Robbery, Dies

LOS ANGELES, March 27 (AP) — Joseph J. (Specs) O'Keefe, who led the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the other members of the gang in the widely publicized 1950 Brink's robbery in Boston, has died in a West Coast hospital under a false name. He was 67 years old.

Richard Bower, agent in charge of the F.B.I. office in Los Angeles, said Mr. O'Keefe died last Wednesday, but declined to say where he died or give any other details.

Biggest Cash Robbery

Shortly after 7 P.M. on Jan. 17, 1950, a truck with seven men wearing Navy pea jackets, chauffeur's caps and crepe-sole shoes drove from the Roxbury section Boston's North End and parked alongside the three-story building of the Brink's armored car company.

Across the street, a flashlight blinked on and off, signaling that the start of the biggest cash robbery in the country's history.

The men quickly crossed through a playground behind the Brink's building to the front door, which they opened with a key. For almost two years, they had planned the operation. They had been in and out of the building several times and had keys for every lock.

The men started up a flight of stairs, slipping Halloween masks, over their faces and passing through several more locked doors.

Five Brink's employees were in a caged room, counting money. The robbers, each with a gun, ordered the employees to open the cage and lie face down on the floor.

Within about 10 minutes, the seven men loaded $1,218,211 in cash and $1,557,000 in money orders into canvas bags and fled.

By the time the employees had freed themselves from ropes and mouth tapes, the robbers had returned to Roxbury, and one of the most celebrated and intensive criminal investigations ever undertaken was under way.

The precision and speed of the robbery stunned law-enforcement officials. The five Brink's employees could not even agree on how many robbers there were.

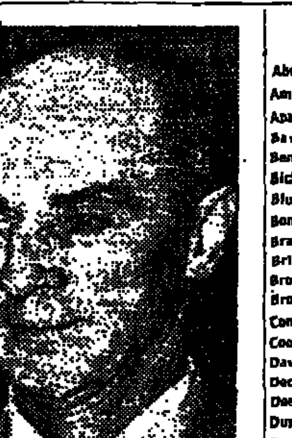
In the first weeks after the robbery, the F.B.I., the Boston police and the Massachusetts State Police accused one another of withholding leads.

One of the first persons with an extensive criminal record to be questioned was Specs O'Keefe, who had had numerous convictions, several for holding up bookmakers and crap games. He said he had spent the day drinking in a CopelySquare bar and had learned of the Brink's robbery over the radio. He was released.

Several months after the robbery, two small boys from Somerville, Mass., five miles north of the Brink's building, found two guns on a beach. Their fathers threw the weapons into the garbage. One firearm was apparently lost forever, while the other was discovered by a local policeman. It was one of the weapons stolen from a Brink's guard.

A month later, the parts of the truck used in the robbery was found in a junk yard.

Through one of its informants, the F.B.I. learned that $70,000 was hidden in an overstuffed chair in the home of Mr. O'Keefe's sister. Rather than arrest him, the F.B.I. waited, hoping to learn the identity of the other gang members.



Associated Press
Joseph J. O'Keefe in 1956

Six months after the robbery, the F.B.I. got the break it was looking for when Mr. O'Keefe was arrested by the Pennsylvania State Police for speeding.

Inside the car were five guns and another Boston hoodlum with a long criminal record, Stanley Gusciora. The men were tried and convicted of firearms violations and sent to prison.

Then, the pieces fell into place.. Mr. Gusciora's brother lived in Stoughton, Mass., next to the junk yard where the cut-up truck was found.

10 Were Involved

While in jail, Mr. O'Keefe decided to confess to the robbery and implicate all the others involved, almost six years after the robbery and days before the statute of limitations for the crime was due to expire.

All told, 10 men were involved. Two died before coming to trial, and the others, except Mr. O'Keefe, were sentenced to life imprisonment. Almost $1 million of the loot was never recovered.

Mr. O'Keefe was released from jail in 1966 and assumed a new identity, presumably under the protection of the F.B.I.

Dr. Julian Butterworth, 65, Dies; Heart Association Ex-President

Dr. Julian Scott Butterworth, a past president of the American Heart Association, died Friday night in an auto collision on Route 3, near North Bergen, N.J. He was 65 years old and had his office at 104 East 40 Street. He lived here and at Lake Mohawk, N.J.

His wife, the former Jerry Bruner, 56, suffered injuries of the ribs and wrist and was taken to New York University Hospital. The occupants of the other car were not seriously injured, according to the police.

Dr. Butterworth had been associate professor of medicine at the N.Y.U. School of Medicine since 1949. He had also been on the staff of University and Bellevue Hospitals and a consultant at six other hospitals in this area.

Dr. Butterworth was an authority on the deveopment of audiovisual instruments and aids for teaching cardiology and the author of "Cardiac Auscultation."

He was born in Iowa City and graduated in 1932 from Cornell University, where he received a master's degree in chemistry in 1933 and his M.D. degree in 1937. In 1942, he received a Doctor of Medical Science degree from Columbia University.

Dr. Butterworth had been president of the Cambridge Instrument Company, which made some of the surgical instruments he had invented.

Was Major in Army

After interning at New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, he was a Melville Fellow in cardiology there. During World War II, he rose to major in the Army Air Forces.

Dr. Butterworth received the Frank Billings Gold Medal of the American Medical Association in 1953 and the Award of Merit of the American Heart Association in 1959.

Survivors, besides his wife, include two children of a previous marriage, Barbara and David Scott Butterworth.

Marian Doyle Rogoff, 52, McCann-Erickson Nurse

Marian Doyle Rogoff, former industrial nurse with McCann-Erickson Inc., the advertising agency, for 20 years, died yesterday of cancer in Andover, Mass. She was 52 years old and lived in Peter Cooper Village.

Mrs. Rogoff, the widow of Dr. Julius Rogoff, graduated from the Lawrence (Mass.) General Hospital School of Nursing in 1944 and served in hte Army Nurse Corps from 1944 to 1946 with the rank of captain.

She was a past president of the Greater New York Association of Industrial Nurses and a past vice president of the American Association of Industrial Nurses.

A sister, Alice M. O'Reilly of Andover, survives.

Oslo to Give U.S. a Center

OSLO, March 25 (AP)—Norway will give a $200,000 health center for handicapped people to the United States in honor of the Bicentennial, Under Secretary of State Kjell Kristensen said today.

Scientists Discover Wreck of Ironclad Sunk in Civil War

Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, March 27—With the help of a magnetometer, which helps scientists measure the fluctuation in the earth's magnetic field, a group of amateur explorers has located the wreck of a United States naval vessel sunk 113 years ago during the Civil War in the Gulf of Mexico.

The vessel, the ironclad Hatteras, a converted sidewheel merchant vessel that was sunk in a 13-minute battle with the Confederate ship Alabama, was found in January, and the divers brought to the surface a number of items, including the manufacturer's name plate, to verify its identity.

According to Dr. Frank E. Vandiver, a professor of history at Rice University who is a Civil War expert, the Hatteras is the first ship to be found that was sunk by another naval vessel during the Civil War. He added that the Hatteras was sunk rapidly without extensive damage and with all stores still aboard, including an arsenal of small arms and the ship's cash box, which is believed to have contained $3,000 in coins.

Because of the possibility of theft, the discoverers have refused to disclose the exact location of the ship. The team will rely on instruments to locate the ship again.

Dr. Paul A. Cloutier, associate professor of space, civics and astronomy at Rice, who is an expert in the use of magnetometers, and Charles A. Rose and Jeff Burke, aviators, searched for four years for the Hatteras. Mr. Rose was the first to see the ship, which is sunk in the soft and sandy bottom of the Gulf 60 feet below the surface.

Dr. Cloutier said it was too early to tell if the vessel could be brought to the surface, which would be an expensive undertaking. The Smithsonian Institution and the National Geographic Society will be notified of the discovery and the two organizations may help to salver the ship, Dr. Vandiver said.

POLL SAYS MAJORITY EXPECT GOOD TIMES

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 27 (AP) — For the first time since late 1972, more consumers are expecting good times than bad in the year ahead, the latest University of Michigan Survey of Consumer Attitudes shows.

The university's Survey Research Center's Index of Consumer Sentiment shows 47 percent of those surveyed are expecting good times in the upcoming months, while 29 percent are expecting bad times. The rest had no opinion or no comment.

The accelerated consumer confidence in the economy indicates a return to pre-recession buying patterns, the survey reports.

The index showed a substantial gain in consumer confidence from November 1975 to February 1976 after showing no gain at all during the previous three months.

The index registered 84.5 in the latest quarter, up 9.1 points. The index has now recovered all but six points of the nearly 35-point decline reported during 1973-74. The survey measures confidence compared with a February 1966 base period that is equal to 100.

Concorde Flights to U.S. Opposed in Federal Court

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—The Transportation Secretary's order allowing limited flight of the Concorde supersonic jet should be reversed because he failed to consider the safety of the aircraft and his decision did not comply with United States environmental procedures, a group of Concorde opponents contended Friday.

The comments were made as the group filed briefs with the United States Court of Appeals here in an attempt to overturn the action by the Secretary, William T. Coleman Jr., to allow up to 16 months of Concorde flights into United States airports in New York and near Washington. The suit was filed by the Environmental Defense Fund.

Deaths

Abelson, Lucille	LaMura, Joseph F.
Ambrose, Helen Mc.	Levy, Joseph M.
Apanof, Nathan	Librett, Norman
Bayer, George E.	Manecke, Philip, Jr.
Bennett, Clara G.	Marcus, Rev. Solomon
Bick, Marjorie	Morgenstern, Ben
Blumberg, Minnie	Muroff, Esther
Bonan, Matilda F.	Myrosh, Michael
Braine, John B.	Naidech, Fannie
Briefner, Julia	O'Reilly, John
Broback, J. Irving	Rodriguez, Delphin V.
Brodie, Lillian	Rosenberg, Allen
Conroy, Edwin J.	Rosenberg, Flora
Cook, Marie	Rosenblum, Philip
Davidson, Harriet	Saab, Fouad K.
Decker, Anna	Saffra, Josef
Deering, James A.	Sager, Esther
Dupont, Albert A.	Schaffer, Mollie
Du Val, Philip L. R. II	Schmertz, Fred
Eckman, Samuel, Jr.	Schneiderman, Betty
Fein, Clara	Sheskin, Jean
Frank, Julius	Siday, Eric
Freedman, Esther R.	Silverblatt, Joseph
Frenyear, Elizabeth R.	Siegel, Bernard
Goldstein, George	Soley, Elizabeth Ward
Heilbrun, Hilda	Steiniger, Gerald E.
Hillman, Harry	Strasser, Edna G.
Israels, May	Tugendhaft, Herman
Jaffee, Syd	Udoff, Alfred
Katzmann, Anna	Viscardi, Joseph A.
Koreman, Stanley	Weinstock, Jacob H.
Korman, Bernard	Wheeler, Rosalie
Krieger, Arthur	Winters, Florence W.
	Zuckerman, George

DAVIDSON—Harriet, beloved wife of Julius, loving mother of Bernice Schawelson and Arthur. Adored grandmother and great-grandmother. Services Sunday, 1 P.M. at Guterman's "Nassau Memorial Chapel," Long Beach Road at Greystone, Rockville Centre, L.I.

DECKER—Ann, on March 25, 1976. Beloved wife of Marius, devoted mother of Barbara and Simone, grandmother of Kathy, David, Kenneth, Janie and Robert. Friends may call at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 81st St., Saturday, 7 to 10 P.M. Services 11:30 Sunday. In lieu of flowers contributions to Memorial Hospital would be appreciated.

Deering—James A., on March 26, 1976, of New York City, beloved husband of Jo Bowling Deering, brother of William R. Deering, stepfather of Edgar Hebard, Arthur S Hobard, George W. Hebard, Jr. and Miss Jo Hebard. Memorial service will be held at St. James Episcopal Church, Madison Ave at 71st St. on Tuesday, March 30 at 11 A.M. Interment private.

DUPONT—Albert A., on March 23 1976 at Inverrary, Fla. Survived by his wife Bette, two daughters Andree Federspiel of Durango, Colo. and Marilyn Elmore of Tampa, Fla. A brother Lawrence E. Dupont of Carrollton, Texas. A sister Muriel Wood of Tucson, Ariz. and eleven grandchildren.

DU VAL—Philip L. R. II, 22 on March 21, in San Francisco, California. Beloved son of Philip L. R. Du Val of New Canaan, Conn., and Barbara W. Kolyn of Santa Barbara, California. Memorial services Monday March 29 at 12 noon in the First Presbyterian Church in New Canaan and simultaneous at 9 A.M. in the All Saints by the Sea Episcopal Church in Montecito, California. In lieu of flowers contributions may be sent to the Van Duesen Fund, New Canaan Fire Company, New Canaan, Conn.

ECKMAN—Samuel, Jr., C.B.E., devoted husband of Rae. Interment private. In lieu of flowers contribution to the Variety Club would be appreciated.

FEIN—Clara. With deepest sympathy to our Founder and Editor in Chief, Leonard Fein and his family on the death of his beloved mother, Clara, a daughter and teacher in Israel. May they be consoled and soon find comfort in Zion.
The Publisher and Staff of Moment Magazine.

FRANK—Julius, beloved husband of Sylvia, devoted father, adored grandfather, loving brother. Services Sunday, 2 P.M. "Jeffer Funeral Homes," Hillside Ave. at 188th St., Hollis, L.I.

FREEDMAN—Esther R., died March 2, 1976, beloved wife of N. Jerome Freedman. Services Sunday, March 28, 12:45 P.M., "The Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

FRENYEAR—Elizabeth R. (nee Arrighi), on March 26. In her 69th year, wife of John T. Frenyear, sister of Mrs. Paul Capron, Jr. A memorial service will be held at a date to be announced.

GOLDSTEIN—George, in Lauderdale Lakes, Fla., on March 15, 1976. Former resident of Brooklyn, N.Y. Beloved husband of Anna, devoted father of Ruth Sarney and Gerry Kraslow. Loving grandfather of Susan and Larry Foselman, Martin Sarney and Walter Kraslow. Funeral services and burial were held on March 16, 1976 in Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.

HEILBRUN—Hilda, beloved sister of Julia Heusner, devoted aunt of Stanley and Gerald Heineman, Florence Silversmith, Annette Sokoloff, Leonard Butzel, Ann Bloom, Susan Hilb, Leonard Heilbrun, Phyllis Marmer and Ilse Katz, loving great-aunt. Services Sunday, March 28, 10:30 A.M., at "Jeffer Funeral Homes," Hillside Ave. at 188th St., Jamaica, N.Y.

HEILBRUN—Hilda. Adelphi Chapter #79 mourns the loss of R. W. Sister Hilda. Services Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Jeffer's Memorial Chapel, 168th St. and Hillside Avenue.
MATILDA JOSEPH, Worthy Matron

HILLMAN—Harry. Beloved husband of Corinne. Devoted father of Sandee Alpern and Kathi Hillman. Loving grandfather of Mican. Dear brother of Manny and Paul. Services Sunday, 1:00 P.M., "The Riverside," 76th St. & Amsterdam Ave. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Diabetic Research.

ISRAELS—May. Wife of the late Lewis I. Devoted mother of Dr. Ernest I. Mellon, Elliott Mellon, Herbert M. Mellon and Arlene Hirschhorn. Dear sister of Anna Tanenbaum and Belle Unger. Loving grandmother and great grandmother. Services today 11 A.M. "Parkside" Chapels, Queens Blvd at 66th Ave. Forest Hills.

JAFFEE—Syd (nee Goldberg) on March 26. Beloved wife of Murray. Adored mother of Rhoda Lipoff, Phyllis Sherbert and Edith Sklarsky. Loving mother-in-law. Cherished grandmother. Services today, March 28 at 1:00 P.M. Guterman's, 2239 Church Avenue, Brooklyn.

KATZMANN—Anna, wife of the late Julius, mother of Gabriele Monti and the late Henry Katzmann, loving grandmother and great-grandmother. Services Sunday, March 28, 11:30 A.M., "The Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

KOREMAN—Stanley. The Bell Fisher Chapter for Epilepsy deeply regrets the passing of Stanley Koreman, father of our Vice President, Mrs. Randolph Greenhouse. Our sincere sympathies are extended to the family.
Rosalind Glaser and Tina Simner

KORMAN—Bernard, on March 25, 1976. Beloved son of Mrs. Fannie Breger. Devoted and beloved husband of Roslyn. Beloved father of Scott, Cindy and Jason. Beloved brother of Betty Vogel. Vivian Katz and Rose Wilker. Funeral services were held at Riverside Memorial Chapel on March 26 and interment was at Wellwood Cemetery in Farmingdale, N.Y., on March 26.

KORMAN—Bernard. The Officers of the United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies Joint Campaign and The Corset and Brassiere Division mourn the passing of Bernard Korman, a dear friend and devoted leader in our cause, who for many years was a member of the Executive Planning Committee in his industry. To the bereaved family we extend our heartfelt condolences.
WILLIAM ROSENWALD, President
ERNEST W. MICHEL
SANFORD SOLENDER
Executive Vice Presidents
STEVE DELMAN, Chairman
Corset & Brassiere Division

KORMAN—Bernard. Membership of the Great Neck Synagogue expresses its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Roz Korman, to children Scott, Cindy, and Jason and to all members of the family upon the untimely loss of our departed member of Synagogue Board of Trustees. May they be granted comfort and consolation.
DR. EPHRAIM R. WOLF, Rabbi
DAVID YAGODA, President

BALIS 63 Friday March 26

KORMAN—Bernard. The Employees of Fleure Flattery, Inc. deeply mourn the loss of our President, our beloved friend, and our mentor. Our deepest sympathies are expressed to the members of the Korman family.

KORMAN—Bernard. We mourn the loss of our esteemed member. Extend heartfelt condolences to his family.
Temple Israel of Great Neck.

KRIEGER—Arthur. Yaron Clan-Family Circle Josephine, dear brother of Sally. Services "Park West," 115 W. 79th St., Monday, 12:30 P.M.

KRIEGER—Arthur. Yaron Clan Family Circle announces with profound sorrow the passing of its beloved member and relative.

LaMURA—Joseph F., on March 26, 1976, of 112 Balart Place, Yonkers, N.Y., beloved husband of Victoria (nee LaSalle), devoted father of Joseph, Jr., Anthony 2d, Marie and Ernestine Rapawy, fond brother of Marie Schmelling of Syracuse, N.Y., dear grandfather of John and Neil Rapawy. Reposing Lincoln Park Funeral Home, 625 McLean Ave., Yonkers, N.Y., Sunday and Monday, from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 P.M. Mass of the Resurrection St. Paul the Apostle Church, Tuesday, 10 A.M. Entombment Woodlawn Cemetery, Bronx, N.Y.

LIBRETT—Norman, of New Rochelle on March 27, 1976. Beloved husband of Elaine Kaplan Librett, devoted father of Michael and Francine. Dear brother of Charles and Abe Librett and Charles Lipton. Services at George T. Davis, Inc., 14 LeCount Pl., New Rochelle, on Monday at 12:00 Noon. In lieu of flowers, contributions to The Norman Librett Ambulance Fund appreciated.

LIBRETT—Norman. Glen Hollow Country Club records with sorrow the death on March 27, 1976, of their esteemed member, Norman Librett of New Rochelle, N.Y. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his family.
MARVIN LEFFLER, President.

CEMETERIES

FAMILY Plot Baron-Hirsch Cemetery, Staten Island, original better section, 8 graves. Sect. 4, gate 3, value over $2,000. Sacrifice. $1600. EV 8-3303 days; OR 3-3391 eves. 3 CRYPTS, Kensico Cemetery, private owned. Will sell separately. 212-Le 5-3100.

LEVY—Joseph M., March 26, 1976. Devoted husband of the late Florence, loving father of his dear son Harold, late daughter Adeline and daughter-in-law Vivian, grandfather of devoted grandchildren Builder, Jay, Anita and Alice. Interment Washington Cemetery. Services Westminster Chapel, Coney Island Ave. and Ave. H, Monday, March 29, at 11 A.M.

MANECKE—Dr. Philipp, Jr. (retired Chief of Staff, Bethany Deaconess Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.), on March 26, 1976, of Brookville, N.Y., beloved husband of Ruth L., devoted father of Ruth Mary Gruber, Philipp, 3d, and Richard, brother of Otto of Brookville, Fla. Also survived by eight grandchildren. Friends may call at the Fairchild Chapel, Franklin Ave. at 12th St., Garden City, Sunday, from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 P.M. Services Monday, 10 A.M., at the Fairchild Chapel. Interment Greenfield Cemetery, Hempstead, N.Y. Contributions to the Brookville P.B.A. may be sent.

MARCUS—Rev. Solomon, of Long Beach, NY, on March 25. Beloved husband of the late Bessie nee Laskin; loving and devoted father of Morris, Jay, Reuben, Lillian Polansky, Charlotte Scheff and the late Ezra. He leaves 21 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Revered by all who knew him, he embodied all the beauty and nobility of his Judaic faith. He gave tirelessly of himself in every noble endeavor. In the true Jewish tradition he transmitted to future generations the faith and heritage of his forefathers. A truely pious and righteous man, whose memory will forever be enshrined in the hearts of all men. May his memory be a benediction among us. Shiva at 86 Amby Ave., Plainview, NY.

MORGENSTERN—Ben, March 27, beloved husband of Maisie, father of Glen, brother of Irving, Gladys Goldman and Bernice Zatlin. Funeral Monday, 11 A.M., Gallagher's Funeral Parlour, Stamford, Conn. In lieu of flowers, please make contribution to your favorite charity.

MUROFF—Esther, on March 26. Dear mother, grandmother, aunt and great-aunt. Services "Park West," 115 W. 79th St., New York City, today, March 28, at 11:30 A.M.

MYROSH—Michael, died March 25, 1976 in New York, at his residence at age 82. His wife Anna B., and all his extended family in the U.S., and his native land, Ukraine, say farewell to our beloved husband, uncle, and to a distinguished artist. Funeral at Ukrainian Cemetery, Bound Brook, N.J., Monday, March 29, 1976 at 10:30 A.M.

NAIDECH—Fannie, beloved mother of Ina Gross and the late Louie and Sam Naidech, cherished grandmother and great-grandmother. Services today, 11 A.M. from the "Parkside Chapel," 1345 Jerome Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

O'REILLY—John (Jack), beloved husband of Edith (nee Gompers), dear father of Barbara Mathias, loving grandfather of Michael and Lisa. Reposing at the Castle Hill Funeral Home, 1528 Castle Hill Ave., Bronx. Religious services at chapel, Monday, 1 P.M. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations in his name to New York Hospital Cornell Medical Center appreciated.

RODRIGUEZ—Delphin V., March 25, 1976, survived and mourned by seven nieces and nephews. Mass of Christian Burial, Monday, 11 A.M., Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

ROSENBERG—Allen, beloved son of Carol and Arthur, devoted father of Lisa, dear brother of Jane Malakoff. Services at The Boulevard Chapels, 1901 Flatbush Ave (near Kings Highway), today at 10 A.M.

ROSENBERG—Flora, wife of the late Samuel, mother of Janet Black of West Newton, Mass., Fred L. Rosenberg of New York City, five grandchildren. Graveside service at Westchester Hills Cemetery, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., Monday, March 29, 1 P.M.

ROSENBLUM—Philip, beloved brother of Anna R. Zager of Philadelphia, Pa., and Pearl Leibel, loving uncle and great uncle. Service today, 12:30 P.M., "Parkside" Chapels, Queens Blvd and 66th Ave., Forest Hills.

SAAB—Fouad K. Deeply mourned by wife, Elizabeth. Family will receive friends from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M., at Williams Funeral Home, on Broadway at 232 St., Bronx. Religious services Sunday, 3 P.M. Funeral Monday A.M.

SAFFRA—Rabbi Josef. New York Board of Rabbis mourns the passing of our revered colleague, consecrated spiritual leader and servant of our people. His memory will be an eternal blessing. Our deepest sympathies are extended to his family.
Rabbi JUDAH CAHN, President
Rabbi HAROLD H. GORDON, Exec. Vice Pres.

SAGER—Esther, of Miami Beach, Fla., on March 27, 1976. Beloved wife of Benjamin, dear father of Mrs. Alice Borden of New Rochelle, Howard Sager of Harrison, N.Y., and the late Marvin Sager. Dear grandmother of Michael and Marilyn Sager, Claudia and Ian Leslie Borden and Debra and Beth Sager. Dear sister of Morris, George, David and Arnold Leven of Mass., and the late Martha Golding of Brookline, Mass. Services at Geo T. Davis, Inc., 14 LeCount Pl., New Rochelle, N.Y., on Sunday, 1:00 P.M. Boston Globe please copy.

SCHAFFER—Mollie, beloved mother of Toby Epstein and Sylvia Katz. Adored grandmother and great grandmother. Dear aunt of Elaine Polaker. Services today at 2 P.M. "Parkside" chapels, Queens Boulevard at 66 Avenue, Forest Hills.

SCHMERTZ—Fred. Beloved husband of Rose (nee Weiss), devoted father of Justine Herzog and Howard Schmertz. Adored grandfather of Helen Fadim, Richard and Charles Herzog, Amy and Carol Schmertz, dear brother of Louis, Arthur, Frances Garlen and the late Max. Cherished great grandfather. Services "Park West," 115 W. 79 St., Sunday March 28 at 12 noon. Interment Mt. Hebron Cemetery.

SCHMERTZ—Fred. The Amateur Track World, the runners, officials and spectators mourn the passing of the supreme Promoter and guiding genius of Indoor Track Events during the past 50 years as the Director of the Millrose Games. His contribution to this sport, and its development and elevation, are an everlasting monument to Mr. Indoor Track (Fred Schmertz). The world is grateful to him.
ALECK SLADE

SCHNEIDERMAN—Betty (Bernstein) March 25, 1976 suddenly at home, at age 57 of 96 Harding St., West Newton. Widow of Morris, mother of Martha Post, William and Henry Schneiderman. Mrs. Schneiderman graduated L.I. University, Cum Laude, in 1938 and received an M.A., there in 1961. She retired as Chairman of the Math Dept. of Thomas Jefferson H.S., Elizabeth, N.J., last year and had edited the "Ethical News" publication of the Boston Ethical Society since. At the time of her death she was at work on a book of her family history. Services were held at the Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapels, 1668 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass., Friday, March 26 at 3 P.M.

SILVERBLATT—Joseph, beloved husband of Rose, devoted father of Stanley and daughter-in-law, Shirley, grandfather of Ronnie and Howard, brother of Dorothy Rothenstreich and Lilly Jerrold. Funeral services Sunday, March 28, 12 noon, at "Parkside" Memorial, 2576 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

SIDAY—Eric, beloved husband of Edith, loving uncle and cherished friend. Services The Riverside, 76 Street and Amsterdam Avenue, Sunday 12 noon.

SIEGEL—Bernard, Temple Torah of Little Neck records with sorrow the loss of its loyal member and extends its heartfelt condolences to his family. Shiva at 263-21 58 Ave., Little Neck.
DR. MORTON L. GORDON, Rabbi
STANLEY KLEINER, Pres.

SHESKIN—Jean, beloved wife of Jack, dear mother of Mrs. Laura Rotstein of Florida, dear sister of Bessie, Shirley, Ethel and Samuel, loving grandmother of Alicia and Marlene. Services were held March 21, 1976. Interment was at Wellwood Cemetery.

SOLEY—Elizabeth (nee Ward), of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., on March 25, 1976, in Seattle, Wash., beloved wife of Dr. Paul J. Soley, of Poughkeepsie, mother of Mrs. Charles M. Janeway, Seattle, Miss Liesel Soley of N.Y.C., and Mrs. Elmer L. Gaden, Jr., of Burlington, Vt., and sister of Mrs. Margaret Brooks, Graton, Calif., Mrs. Faith Libbey of Washington, D.C., and Mr. Andrew H. Ward, Middlebury, Vt. Services to be arranged in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. In lieu of flowers, please send contributions in her memory to the Alumni Fund of Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

STEINIGER—Gerald E. Ph.D., on Sunday, March 21, 1976, beloved husband of Lynne (nee Moran), devoted son of Edward and Joan. Dear brother of Pamela. Reposing at the Martin A. Gleason Funeral Home, 149-20 Northern Boulevard, Flushing, N.Y., until Monday, March 29, 8:45 A.M. Mass of Christian burial, St. Andrew Avellino RC Church at 9:30 A.M. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Visiting hours 1-5 and 7-10 P.M. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Fordham University Graduate Department of Biology would be appreciated.

STRASSER—Edna G., on March 26, 1976 at the age of 93, loving mother of the late Mrs. Richard Block and the late Dr. Poser Strasser and mother-in-law of Clarice Strasser, loving grandmother of Marion Anderson, Diane Montie, Joan Strasser, Karen Holzman and Fred Strasser, great-grandmother of five. Memorial service at New York Ethical Culture Society on Sunday, April 4, 1976, 4 P.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions should be sent to Ethical Society or Goddard Riverside Community Center.

TUGENDHAFT—Herman. Beloved husband of Ruth. Devoted father of Martin, dear brother of Milton, loving grandfather of David, Steuart and Kathy-Sue. Services today, 1:30 PM at "The Riverside" 1250 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, NY.

UDOFF—Alfred. Beloved husband of Rose. Devoted father of Nina Altman. Adored grandfather. Services "Park West" 115 W 79th Street, Sunday, March 28th at 1 P.M.

VISCARDI—Joseph A., on Thursday, March 25, 1976, beloved brother of Dr. Charles J. Viscardi of Margaretville, N.Y. Also survived by a niece and nephew, a grandniece and nephew. Funeral from the Conway Funeral Home, Northern Blvd. at 83d St., Jackson Heights, on Monday, 9:15 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial St. Joan of Arc Church, 9:45 A.M. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Visiting hours from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 P.M.

WEINSTOCK—Jacob H., beloved husband of Mary, devoted father of Carl Weinstock and Rosalind McKevitt, adored grandfather of Justin Weinstock and Selena, Michael and Jesse McKevitt. Services Sunday, 3 P.M.; Schwartz Brothers "Forest Park Chapels," Queens Blvd. and 76th Rd., Forest Hills.

WHEELER—Rosalie Smith, of 66 Milton Rd., Rye, N.Y., on March 26, 1976, beloved wife of Wesley L. Wheeler and devoted mother of Wesley D. Wheeler of N.Y.C. and Mrs. Ronald J. (Rosalie W.) Maiden of Scarsdale, N.Y., and grandmother of Wesley P., Jonathan H. and Deborah P. Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler was a member of the Holly Twig Organization of the United Hospital, Port Chester, N.Y. Resting at the William H. Graham Funeral Home, 1036 Boston Post Rd., Rye, N.Y. Services 11 A.M. Monday, March 29, at the Rye Presbyterian Church Chapel, Rye, N.Y. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Rosalie S. Wheeler Memorial Fund of the Rye Presbyterian Church, Rye, N.Y. Interment Cypress Hill Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y.

WINTERS—Florence Weistein, March 26, 1976. Following a long illness, at her residence at Mt. Tremper, N.Y. Beloved wife of the late James S. Winters. Adored sister of Erna Weistein. Services private.

ZUCKERMAN—George. Beloved father of Ally Insber and Dr. David Zuckerman. Dear brother of Bella Peshkin and Hyman Zuckerman. Services Sunday, March 28th, 10 A.M. at The Riverside, Ocean Parkway at Prospect Park.

Unveilings

MANES—Marie. Sunday, April 4, 12 noon, Mt. Hebron, Block 40. No postponement.

In Memoriam

COHEN—Annette Rose (nee Goldberg), March 24, 1959. In cherished and loving memory of our dearly beloved mother and grandmother. Always in our hearts, sadly missed.
LUCILLE, LAWRENCE, HARRIET and RICHARD JAY.

KLEIMAN, Karen Sherry. Always loved and alive in our hearts. Mommy, Nat, Daddy, Helen Allyson, Daryl, Grandma.

LAZARUS—Barbara. Always in our heart.
MOTHER and FRANKLIN.

LIEBERMAN—Issac and Jennie. Always so lovingly remembered.
YOUR FAMILY.

PERLMUTTER — Herman, March 30, 1951. Precious memories.
JUNE, CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN.

SIDROW—Dorothy. A very special lady. We miss you so!

STERNLICHT—Sophia. In loving memory. March 29, 1967.
AL, EVELYN, MARTIN and GRANDCHILDREN.

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Sylvia Miles Doesn't Attend Every Party—She Just Seems

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

It seems as if she is always there, at all of the openings and the parties and the screenings, her thick streaked blond lion's mane slightly disheveled, her dresses cut low, a handsome young escort at her side.

"There's Sylvia!" the paparazzi shout at the sight of her. She flashes an enormous smile for them, and sometimes even strikes a rather dramatic pose. Snap, snap, snap go the Nikons.

She is Sylvia Miles, the actress, and she is also, according to many observers of the night life scene, Manhattan's No. 1 partygoer.

It is not as though she has nothing else to do. Miss Miles, who is somewhere in her forties, is a character actress who was nominated for best supporting actress this year for her role as the drunken widow in "Farewell, My Lovely." (She has cleared a place on her mantel for the Oscar, should she win it tomorrow night.) She was also nominated in the same category in 1970 for her role as the dog-walking hooker in "Midnight Cowboy," and she has had a slew of acting roles in between.

Must Know the Hosts

So why does she go, go, go to all of these affairs?

"I don't go to them all," she said somewhat defensively as she sat in her cramped, $360-a-month studio apartment on Central Park South, filled with pictures, posters and plaques celebrating her acting career. "I only go if I know the people who are giving it. If I went to every party I got invited to, I'd be dead."

"But you know," she added, somewhat disbelievingly, in a voice tinged with laryngitis, "it's gotten so people that I don't even know call me up or send telegrams asking me to parties. They'll say, 'Will you come?' and I'll say, 'I'll try.' Then if I don't come, I get panned for not showing up. Or else people will say I was there when I wasn't. It's unbelievable!"

Miss Miles, who was wearing a golden star with the word "Super" on it around her neck, picked up a brown calendar datebook in which she had neatly arranged her party invitations according to their date.

The datebook showed that in a typical week, Miss Miles had accepted invitations to a book publication party at the Rizzoli bookstore, the Ike and Tina Turner opening at the Empire Room, a screening of the film "Man in a Glass Booth," a rock mass at the Central Synagogue, and a screening of the film "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox," followed by a dinner party at the Landmark Tavern at which George Segal, the film's star, served as the host.

20 Party Dresses

For all these activities, Miss Miles maintains a wardrobe of about 20 party costumes that she keeps switching around "because I'm always being photographed." She also has a pool of "five or six" escorts to take her to the parties. They include an artist, a writer and a stock broker, the thrice-divorced actress said, "but no actors—I can't stand actors."

Does Miss Miles think that her reputation as a woman-about-town has hurt her career in any way?

"Yes, I do," she replied, between sips of apple cider. "There are a lot of things I don't get invited to that I should get invited to, like Council on the Arts things, because my theatrical friends see I'm photographed here and there, and they don't take me seriously.

"And then, of course, people like John Simon use my reputation as a partygoer against me. When he reviewed a play of mine, 'Nellie Toole & Co.,' he referred to me as New York's party gal and gate crasher. Well, I never go to parties that I'm not invited to."

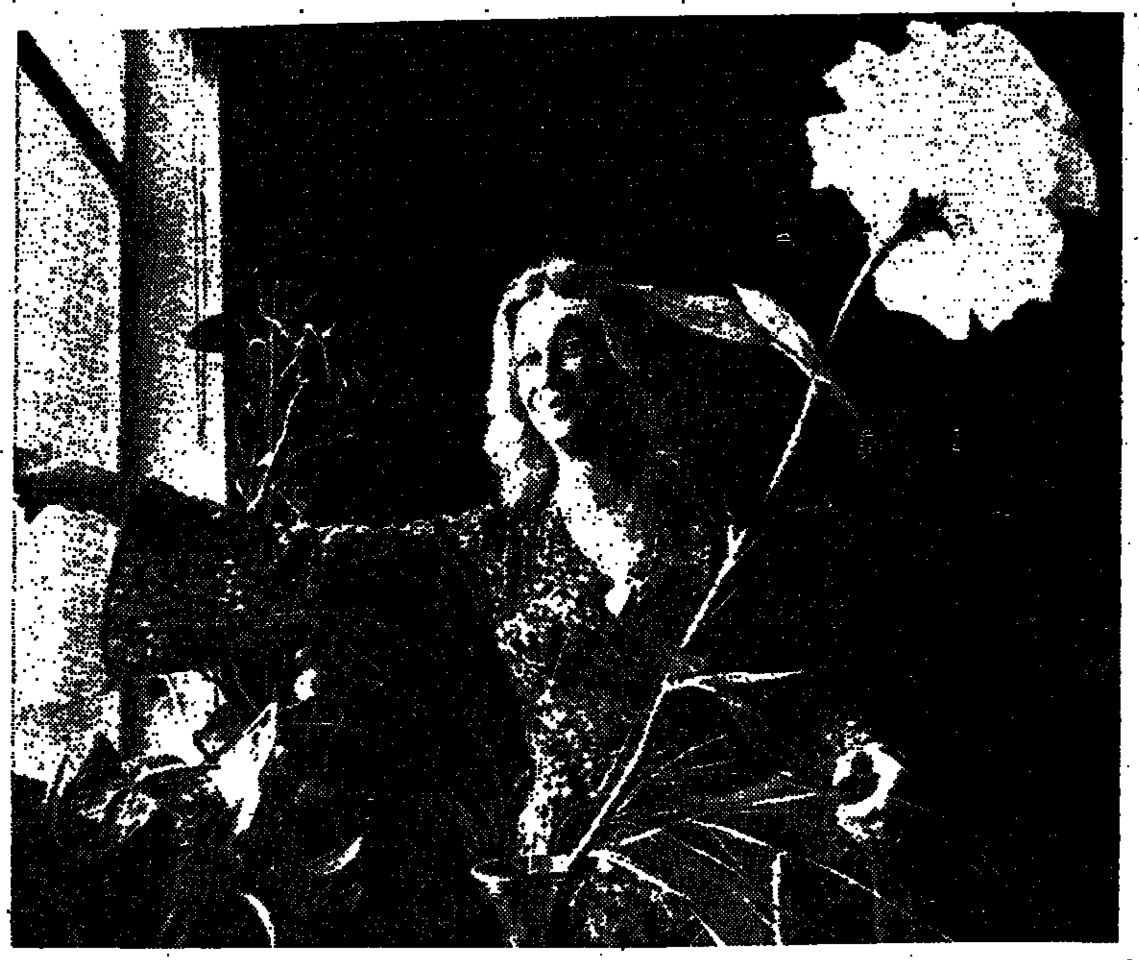
Miss Miles got her revenge shortly threafter—at a party, naturally. She dumped a plate of food ("Nobody's ever gotten it straight; it was quiche Lorraine, steak tatare, potato salad and brie cheese") over Mr. Simon's head at a dinner party at the Ginger Man during the 1973 New York Film Festival.

'I'm Terrific Fun'

When asked why she thinks she is a major fixture on the Manhattan party circuit, Miss Miles smiled and said: "It would be immodest to say I'm terrific fun, but I am—I have a good time."

One observer of the social scene said that Miss Miles was rarely invited to "the big classy events where there are society and big-money types."

Such a charge makes Miss Miles fume. "I always get invited to those things, those charity balls," she insisted. "I am invited to most everything kind of snappy, you know, the 400. But I mean, why would I go to the April in Paris ball? It has nothing to do with my life. I am not a social figure, I am an actress."



Sylvia Miles an Academy Award nomi has about 20 party costum that she kee switching ar "because I'm always being photographe

The New York Times/Jac

A Shop Where They Gyre and Gimble in the Wabe

The New York Times/John Sotomayor

Lynda Greenberg, left, and Cynthia Stamm sell children's fashions

By RUTH ROBINSON

The name for Slithy Toves, the shop Lynda Greenberg and Cynthia Stamm opened recently at 49 West 72d Street, is from Lewis Carroll's "Through the Looking-Glass." It's a friendly place that sells children's clothes that have bright colors and a certain degree of sophistication. There are always cookies within reach of small hands and a copy of the sequel to "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" on hand open at "Jabberwocky," the poem that begins

'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe:
All mimsy were the borogoves,
And the mome raths outgrabe.

Cheery reds, yellows and even oranges are preferred over so-called baby blue and pink for infants here and youngsters get into the ethnic look early with Mexican shirts and diminutive Guatemalan tops of blue cotton with embroidered yokes. There are also things like empire jumpers in apricot ("a forward looking color for kids," according to Miss Greenberg), Oshkosh overalls, jumpers and jumpsuits; a goodly assortment of jeans and amusing tickling jumpers with a red hand and the word "stop" appliquéd upside down for the wearer's edification.

Slithy Toves also has toys such as stuffed Noah's arks and wooden trains with engines pulling numbers or letters on wheels. Prices go from $2 for a toy iron filled with tiny ceramic pots in lieu of coals to $20 for sweaters made by Mary Beth Hartman, a neighborhood knitter. The current size range of 0 to 6X will gradually be expanded to accommodate larger children.

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The embroidery may be Chinese, but the styling of the cotton tops Pumfins offers for spring is as American as apple pie. Joan Culkin, a designer with an interest in hand work and a talent for improvisation, has used imported table cloths and pillow cases instead of yard goods for the versatile garments. It's the kind of offbeat adaptation expected of her since her first design for the firm two years ago— lace collar mad kerchief.

One cream- with multicol cross-stitch, bl predominating, two back-wrap pristine white tel appliquéd two tie-front bl

A sun top wi in satin stitch, case, comes i white as well a shades of jade low, blue or pl $29.50, as doe vest made from pillow case wit sticth flowers, as Bergdorf Bloomingdale's are $40 each.

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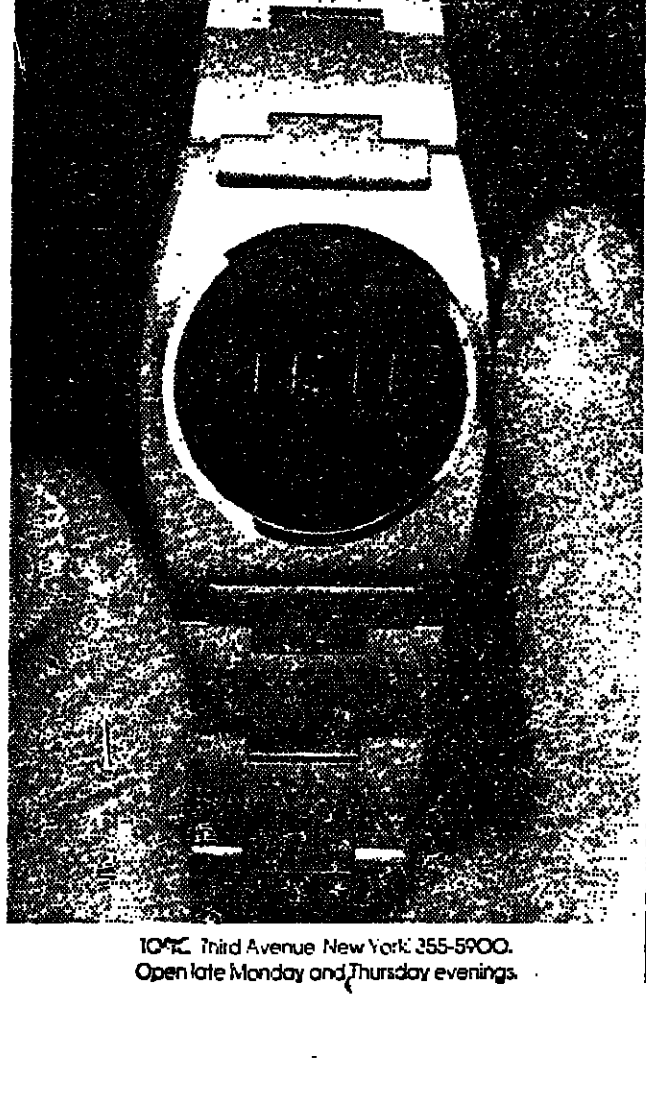

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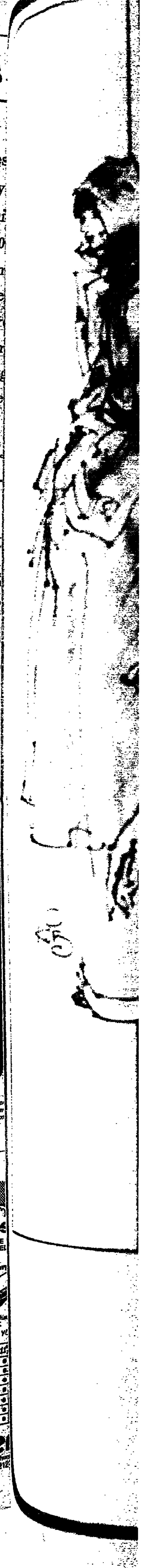

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Harris & Eurns

Kincaide il Griffin o Marry

a Griffin, daughd Mrs. George of New Canaan, William Mark Washington, plan d on June 19. t of their en- s made by the ride's parents. e's parents are ide Sealy of ts, Ohio, and illiam Lowell Paul. Mr. Kinchanged his

is a vice presiaffairs with the

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ive bridegroom of the Close a Washington oup. He is a he late State Lincoln Kiny, Mass., and liam Lafayette Paul, a founder gineer of the ic Railroad.

n graduated isters School, r College and sociology and m the Univer- Carolina. She student at the rsity. She is a Junior League and was for- worker with National Red

, who attended Academy and the Hackley d. a B.A. in affairs from ington Univer- ed with the any.

Fields d in June

an Fields, a nceton Univerrow Wilson blic and Interand Jeffrey mberg, who is corporate fihman Brothers nent bankers, in June.

s. Harry Fields N. Y., have an- daughter's en- the son of Mr. vey S. Bloomlyn and Marble-

bride's father ce president of Flavors and Inc., perfume her mother is e prospectus diast Industries turer of sweatses.

berg graduated Roxbury Latin Massachusetts, College and the duate School of inistration. His general manager r of Bloomberg retail furniture headquarters in

er Fiance ne Masters

Mrs. Peter F. Bethesda, Md., nced the engage- daughter, Anne Neal M. Sher, son Mrs. Benjamin Queens Village, he wedding is next month.

e bride, a 1972 Pratt Institute, is esigner in Washe is former art special projects e Books in Lonther is art direcGeneral Services ion in Washingother, under the Masters, is an ve officer with tional Monetary n Washington.

, a Washington graduate of Corsity and the New ersity School of of '72.

ier is with the vice in Jamaica, his mother, Sally nior rent control n the Jamaica ofcity's Housing and nt Administration.

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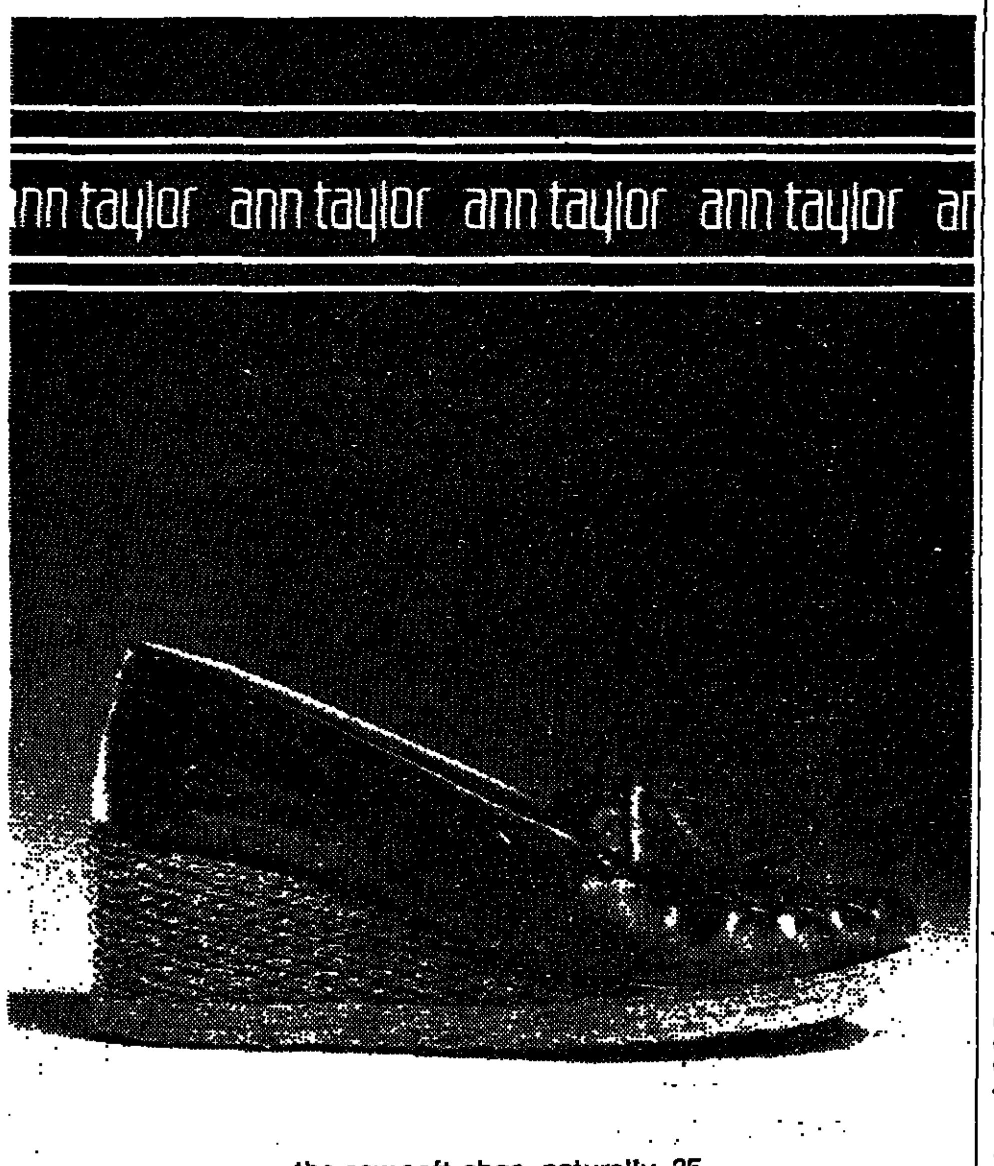

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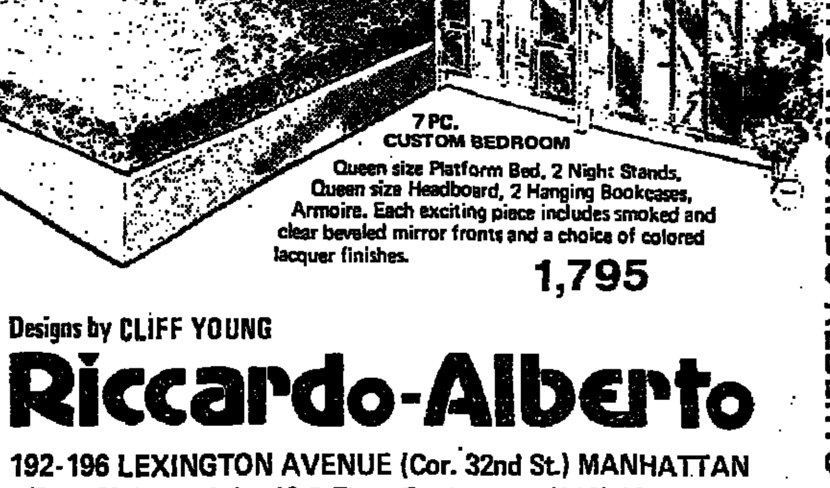

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Ann McNamara to Wed Marschall Smith in June

Mr. and Mrs. James W. McNamara of Rye, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann McNamara, to Marschall Imboden Smith, son of Col. Lowell B. Smith, U.S.A.F., retired, and Mrs. Smith of Paoli, Pa.

The wedding is planned for June 6.

Miss McNamara, a member of the counseling staff at Garland Junior College, in Boston, plans to attend the Yale Divinity School in the fall. Her father, a former member of the New York State Department of Commerce, is a consultant in the State Attorney General's office.

Mr. Smith, a lawyer, is a former associate of Debevoise, Plimpton, Lyons & Gates and is now with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison here.

His father, a consultant and lecturer on management systems, was active in the development of jet fighter aircraft and manned spacecraft for the Air Force and was a consultant to the West German Government for European satellite and solar-probe development.

Miss McNamara graduated from the School of the Holy Child in Rye, from Bradford (Mass.) Junior College and with the first class of women from Union College in Schenectady, N. Y. She was an investment assistant at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company here. The future bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas J. O'Connell of Pittsfield, Mass., and the late Colonel O'Connell of the Air Force.

Her fiancé graduated cum laude from Princeton University and the University of Virginia Law School. He received a commission in the Marine Corps, and served in Vietnam. A major in the Reserve, he is commanding officer of the Headquarters Company, Sixth Communications Battalion, at Fort Schuyler in the Bronx.

Arthur Ferst
Ann McNamara

Mr. Smith is a member of the committee of military affairs and military justice of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and co-chairman of the subcommittee on revision of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. He is a grandson of Mrs. Nelson M. Imboden of San Antonio and the late Colonel Imboden, of the Army, and of Mrs. Cassius C. Smith of Berkeley, Calif., and the late Mr. Smith, a mining engineer.

Deborah L. Fairchild to Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvin Fairchild of Alexandria, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lynn Fairchild, to Victor Hunt Harding 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Harding of Falls Church, Va.

The couple plan to marry June 19 in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral in Washington.

Miss Fairchild, who represented Virginia at the 1974 International Debutante Ball here, was presented at the Magnolia Ball of Virginia at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, and at the Debutante Assembly and New Year's Ball in New York. She also was presented that year at the Ball of the Silver Rose in Vienna.

She is a graduate of the Madeira School, and attends Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Her father is president of Fairchild & Company, a holding company in Alexandria.

Mr. Harding, a second-year student at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, graduated from Stanford University. His father is Sergeant at Arms of the House of Representatives.

Deborah L. Fairchild

Valerie Andrews, Teacher, Is Bride

In the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, N. J., yesterday evening, Valerie Smith Andrews, daughter of Jack Frost Andrews of Lawrenceville, N. J., and Mrs. Howard P. Snyder of Westfield, became the bride of Bruce C. Williams. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Williams of Lafayette Hill, Pa.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Theodore Sperduto. Francis Peterson was the matron of honor, and Joseph Kane was the best man.

The bride, an alumna of the Knox School in St. James, L. I., and Beaver College, received a master's degree from Temple University. She has taught special education in the Philadelphia area.

Her father is with the environmental analysis and planning division of the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Her stepfather, Dr. Snyder, is an eye surgeon. Miss Andrews is a great-great-granddaughter of Dr. Lewis Hallock of New York, a founder of Flower Hospital, now Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals.

Mr. Williams, a graduate of the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia and Dickinson College, is executive vice president of A. H. Williams & Company of Philadelphia, municipal bond dealers. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

His father, who is retired, is a former manager in the purchasing department of the Leeds & Northrup Company of North Wales, Pa.

Mark Beckerman Weds Miss Ficher

Claudia Sofia Ficher, production coordinator in the book club division of Doubleday & Company here, was married last evening to Mark Beckerman, who is with the executive sales division of the 3M Company in New York. Judge James Stern of Philadelphia's Common Pleas Court performed the ceremony at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club in Whitemarsh, Pa.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Miguel Ficher of Rydal, Pa., and her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beckerman of New York, are graduates of Hofstra University. Dr. Ficher is a research scientist in psychoendocrinology at the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute in Philadelphia. Ilda Ficher, the bride's mother, is an assistant professor in mental health sciences at the Jefferson Medical College there.

Mr. Beckerman's father is in charge of advertising and direct response for Providence (R. I.) Gravure Inc., and his mother, Eunice Beckerman, is on the staff of Rehabilitation International U. S. A.

Judith Siegel Is Bride of Leslie Corwin

Judith A. Siegel and Leslie David Corwin were married yesterday evening by Rabbi Martin Rozenberg of the Sands Point (L.I.) Community Synagogue and Rabbi Victor Weissberg of Temple Beth El in Chicago at the Ambassador West Hotel in Chicago.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Siegel of Chicago. Her father, a doctor of internal medicine, is on the staff of Weiss Memorial Hospital and in private practice there.

Mr. Corwin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Corwin of Sands Point. His father is a stockbroker with Falkner, Dawkins & Sullivan of New York.

The bride is a curatorial assistant at the Guggenheim Museum here. Her husband is a lawyer here with the firm of Rich, Krinsly, Poses, Katz & Lillienstein.

The couple were attended by the bride's sisters, Debra and Laurie Siegel, and by the bridegroom's two brothers, Glenn and Steven Corwin.

Mrs. Corwin, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is completing studies at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University.

Mr. Corwin, a graduate of Brown University, where he was president of the Key Club, received a degree from the Fordham University Law School.

R. C. Kemper 3d And Kate B. Gill To Be Married

Brendan Gill, novelist and theater critic for The New Yorker magazine, and Mrs. Gill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kate Bowen Gill, to Rufus Crosby Kemper 3d of New York, a writer.

Miss Gill, whose parents have homes in Bronxville, N. Y., and Norfolk, Conn., graduated last year from Sarah Lawrence College. She is the granddaughter of Frank Edward Barnard of Asheville, N. C., and the late Mrs. Barnard and the late Dr. Michael Henry Richard Gill, a Hartford physician, and the late Mrs. Gill.

Mr. Kemper, who graduated last year from Yale University, is the son of Rufus Crosby Kemper Jr. of Kansas City, Mo., and Cynthia Warrick Kemper of Malibu, Calif., a book critic for The Los Angeles Times.

Mr. Kemper's father is board chairman of United Missouri Bancshares, which was the City National Bank and Trust Company in Kansas City. His grandfather, the late Mr. Kemper of Kansas City, was for many years head of that bank. The Crosby Kemper Arena in Kansas City, site of this summer's Republican National Convention, was built through the Rufus Crosby Kemper Foundation, a family philanthropy.

Aviva Comet Plans Bridal

The engagement of Aviva Lynn Comet and Robert Mark Murciano has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Comet of Beechwood, Ohio, and Rabbi and Mrs. M. Asher Murciano of the Bronx.

Miss Comet is a social worker in the volunteer services department of the Jewish Board of Guardians here, and her fiancé expects to graduate in June from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University. They plan to be married May 5 at the Comet home.

The future bride, an alumna of Case Western Reserve University and the Cleveland College of Jewish Studies, received a master's degree from the Wurzweiler School of Social work at Yeshiva. Her father is president of the Die-Cut Products Company of Cleveland.

Mr. Murciano, whose father is spiritual leader of the Sephardic Jewish Center of the Bronx, graduated magna cum laude from Brandeis University with honors in Near East and Judaic studies.

Banker to Marry Caroline Campbell

Caroline Cary Campbell of Cambridge, Mass., an administrative assistant in the alumni office of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Peter B. Edwards of Dover, Mass., a loan analyst with the First National Bank of Boston, plan to be married June 19 at the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn.

Their engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Campbell of Sewickley, Pa., parents of the bride-to-be. Miss Campbell, an alumna of Westover and Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., class of '70, was presented in 1966 at the Cinderella Ball in Pittsburgh. Her father is manager of organizational planning for the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad.

Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Edwards of Montclair, N.J. He is an alumnus of the Kimball Union School in Meriden, N.H., and Denison University. His father is with the Bank of New York as an executive vice president in charge of commercial lending.

Walter Brewster Jr., a La[wyer,] And Joanne Terenzio Are [Wed]

Joanne Terenzio and Walter Rice Brewster Jr. were married yesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's Cathedral, where Terence Cardinal Cooke performed the ceremony at the main altar.

The bride, a legal assistant with the law firm of White & Case, is the daughter of Joseph V. Terenzio of New York, president of the United Hospital Fund, and Mrs. Terenzio.

Mr. Brewster, a lawyer with Shearman & Sterling, is the son of Mr. Brewster, a partner in the law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, and Mrs. Brewster of New York and Southampton, L. I.

Mrs. Jeffrey R. Shafer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Other attendants were Mrs. Stephen A. Laserson, Mrs. Charles R. Ragan, Mrs. John R. Slonaker, Mrs. James W. Sykes Jr., Margaret Leigh Barnard, Marion J. Cotrone, Tillie Page Laird, Katherine Holland Maguire and Hope B. Connors, niece of the bridegroom. Lara Louise Shafer was her aunt's flower girl. The bridegroom's father was best man.

The bride, an alumna of the Dwight School for Girls

Mrs. W. R. Bre[wster]
was Joanne

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Junior League. H
a former Comm
Hospitals.

Mr. Brewster is
of Phillips Acade
over, Mass., Yale
the Columbia La

Anne Matheson DuBosque F[iancée]

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson DuBosque of Laurel Hollow, Syosset, L.I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Matheson DuBosque, to Peter Deme of Silver Spring, Md. He is a son of Anna Sykora of Nove Zamky, Czechoslovakia, and of Dr. Alexander Deme, a federal judge in Czechoslovakia and also of Nove Zamky.

The wedding is planned for May.

Mr. DuBosque formerly served as president of the AZCO Equipment Corporation in Westbury, L.I. His daughter graduated from the East Woods School in Oyster Bay, L.I., and the Concord Academy in Concord, Mass. She is a senior at the School of International Service of the American University in Washington.

The prospective bride, whose earlier marriage ended in divorce, resumed her maiden name. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. George C. Johnson of Laurel Hollow and Garden City, and the late Mr. Johnson, who was president and board chairman of the Dime Savings Bank of New York, and of the late Mrs. H. Hutchinson DuBosque of New York and Quogue, L.I., and the late Clayton DuBosque of Hyannis Port, Mass., and Delray Beach, Fla., a retired senior partner in the Boston investment banking house of Vance Sanders & Company.

Mr. Deme was in the United States Armed Forces for two years.
the medical sc[hool]
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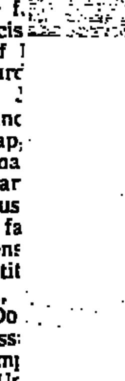

Neil Haza[rd to Wed] Of Lynne [Binder]

Mr. and Mrs.
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Chevy Chase, M[d.]
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graduate of
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Marion Whitlock Bride of Rob[ert Frost]

Marion Shepard Whitlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Whitlock Jr. of Waterford, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon in New London, Conn., to Robert Haywood Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford R. Frost,
also of Water[ford]
Ralph E. Me[...]
the Episcopal
the Harkness
necticut Colle[ge]
The bride,
from the Will[iams]
New London
Goucher Colle[ge]
and developm[ent]
Williams. Her
school teacher
ford public sc[hools]
Mr. Frost,
the Deerfield
the University
lina at Chape[l Hill]
the Hartford
and Trust
father, now re[...]
ident of Fros[t]
Inc. of Richm[ond]
chairman of
Hall Jr. Cor[...]
finishers in
ton, Conn.

Mary-Jo Romeo to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Romeo of New Hyde Park, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary-Jo Romeo, to Thomas Patrick Joyce, a junior at St. John's University and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paul Joyce of Williston Park, L. I. Miss Romeo, a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School here, is a secretary at the National Bank of North America in West Hempstead, L. I.

Necklace (inside)-18kt. gold, South Sea pearl, diamonds set in platinum $3,500.
Necklace (outside)-18kt. gold, black enamel, South Sea pearl, diamonds set in platinum
Earrings-18kt. gold, South Sea pearls, diamonds set in platinum $5,650.
Ring-18kt. gold, South Sea pearl, diamonds set in platinum $5,500.

7 East 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022/(212) HA1-3030/Houston/Pal[m Beach]

DESIGNS COPYRIGHT[ED]

BUCCELLAT[I]

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

...el Sargent Fiance
...nnifer C. Hoagland

...C. Hoagland
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Jennifer C. Hoagland

The prospective bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. Sterling Martin of Greenwich, the late Mr. Martin, who was a vice president of Farr Alpaca, textile manufacturers, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. George K. Sargent of Old Greenwich. Mr. Sargent was a vice president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

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Jeane Ungerleider

Kappa graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. He will spend a year starting this summer at Cambridge University as a fellow in pathology.

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Spee Club, the Varsity Club and Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770. He graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law last year.

Alan Delahoy Fiance Of Jessica Kennedy

Poppy M. Kennedy of Matawan, N.J., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jessica Ellen Kennedy, to Alan Edward Delahoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Delahoy of London.

The prospective bride is a daughter also of Capt. David M. Kennedy, a harbor pilot in Belfast, Me., with the Interport Pilots Corporation. Mr. Delahoy's father is an engineer with the Muirhead Company, an electrical engineering concern, in London.

Miss Kennedy graduated from Douglass College with a B.A. degree in art history. She is a research aide at Princeton University in international finance.

Mr. Delahoy received a bachelor's degree in physics from Oxford University and a master's degree in electrical engineering from Rutgers University, where he is doing research for a Ph.D.

...ott Jr. to Marry Miss Mulrenin

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George J. Mul-
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...Manhattanville
...rchase, N. Y.,
...d cum laude
... College. She
...ficate for com-
...pleting the Katharine Gibbs Entrée Program in Boston. Her father is a retired flight captain of American Airlines.

Mr. Scott, a trainee in Boston with Johnson & Higgins, insurance brokerage concern, was graduated from the Buckley School here, St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass., and the University of Vermont. He holds a master's degree in English from Northeastern University.

His father is a retired partner in Carlisle, De Coppet & Company, stockbrokers.

...ers Jr. to Wed Victoria Bauer

...s. Raymond W.
...Westfield, N.J.,
...ced the engage-
...heir daughter,
...garet Bauer, to
...ton Myers Jr.,
...and Mrs. Myers
... Md. A July
...he Presbyterian
... Westfield is
...r received an
... in English and
... teaching certifi-
... from Dickinson
... father is presi-
...chief executive officer of the United Counties Trust Company, Elizabeth, N.J., and chairman of the board of Kenilworth State Bank in Kenilworth, N.J.

Mr. Myers, who is studying for a doctorate in statistics at Rutgers University, received B.S. and M.S. degrees from Bucknell University, from which he graduated cum laude, and with honors in mathematics. His father is a PBX install repairman with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland.

Rae-Ellen Lee, Bruce Bingham Have Nuptials

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in New Haven was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Rae-Ellen Lee to Bruce Buchanan Bingham. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Peter Roberge, a cousin of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Joseph Lee of New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Addison Baldwin Bingham of New York are parents of the couple.

The bride is a staff assistant with the Southern New England Telephone Company. Her father is director of marketing for Flexi-Van Truck Rental. The bride is a niece of Richard C. Lee, Mayor of New Haven from 1952 to 1968.

Mr. Bingham is a loan officer with the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company in Meriden, Conn. His mother was formerly managing editor of Cue magazine. His father is a former vice president of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company.

The bride had Mrs. Charles Fox Wilson, her sister, as matron of honor. James Rutherford Bingham was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Bingham, who graduated from the Day Prospect Hill School and Mitchell College, attended Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio.

Her husband is an alumnus of St. Bernard's School, the Loomis School and Rutgers University. He is a captain in the Army Reserve Special Forces.

Mindy E. Meislich Engaged to Marry

Mindy Ellen Meislich and Jan Charles Horrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton B. Horrow of Philadelphia, plan to be married next spring. Their engagement has been announced by the prospective bride's parents, Dr. Estelle K. Meislich and Dr. Herbert Meislich of New Milford, N.J.

Miss Meislich's mother is an associate professor of chemistry at the Bergen Community College in Paramus, N.J., and her father is a professor of chemistry at the City College of the City University of New York. Her fiancé's father is a certified public accountant who owns his own firm in Upper Darby, Pa.

The prospective bride, a senior at Princeton University, plans to enter the New York University School of Medicine in the fall. Her father was chairman of the New York Section of the American Chemical Society from 1970 to 1972.

Mr. Horrow graduated from Princetin University with honors. He is a third-year student at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Benefit to Aid Retarded

Proceeds from a fashion show and dinner on Saturday aboard a United Airlines 747 jet liner at John F. Kennedy International Airport will go to the Association for the Help of Retarded Children. Tickets to the event, sponsored by Clipped Wings, an organization of former United stewardesses, are $20 each. They can be obtained from Mrs. Alvin Napack, 885 Park Avenue.

Mrs. Bruce Bingham, was Rae-Ellen Lee.

Robert Roy Jr. Fiance Of Catherine D. Ward

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fordham Ward of Morris Plains, N.J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catharine Dyer Ward, to Robert Howell Roy Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy of Gladwyne, Pa.

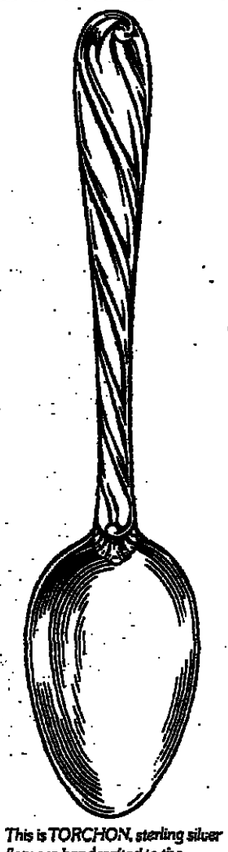
The bride-to-be, a sophomore at Denison University, and her fiancé, a Denison senior, plan to be married in June.

Miss Ward is an alumna of the Kent Place School. Her father is a vice president of Schroder Naess & Thomas, investment counselors here. Mr. Roy, whose father is a radiologist at the Presbyterian Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center in Philadelphia, is an alumnus of the Haverford School.

denim super set
split skirt and halter-top vest team up to steal the fashion scene. blue denim. 5-13. christopher lee. $46.

Plymouth!
fifth avenue at 52nd and all stores

BUCCELLATI



This is TORCHON, sterling silver flatware handcrafted in the Buccellati workshops. One of twenty-two patterns, available in open stock.
Prices range from $114 to $300 a four-piece place setting.
All major credit cards accepted.
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Jay Russell

"Enchanting Point 'Espirit'"
Old world elegance with a special allure — a special charm
In a rainbow of colors 6-16
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PAULINE TRIGÈRE WEEK
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Join us in a toast to fashion's first lady and see the "all" of Pauline in our Salons.

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IN WASHINGTON, D.C.: THURSDAY AND FRIDAY APRIL 1st AND 2nd

IN CHEVY CHASE: SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd

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SPRING AND SUMMER COLLECTION OF DRESSES!

Day and Evening for Town and Country wear in exciting new imported fabrics and styles.

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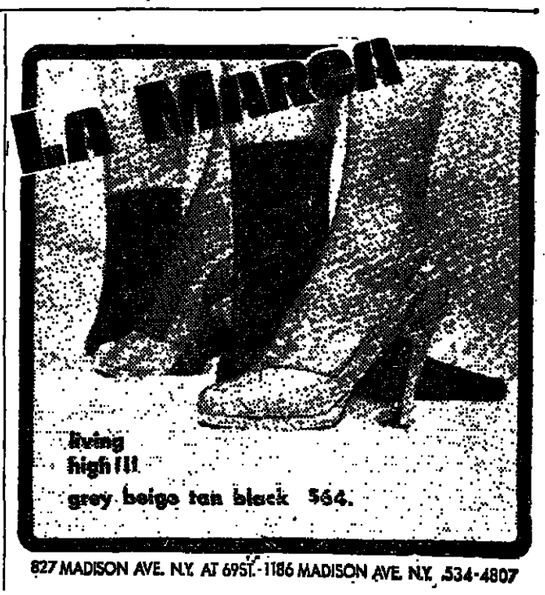

living high !!!
grey beige tan black 564.
827 MADISON AVE. N.Y. AT 69St. 1186 MADISON AVE. N.Y. 534-4807

Social Announcements

Births

Axelrad

Lynn and Steve joyfully announce the birth of Stacy and Andrew's sister, Marni Elyse, on March 21. Grandparents are Roslyn and Dave Lefkowitz and Helen and Moe Axelrad. Great-grandmother is Sarah Beckerman.

GREEN

Dr. Stuart and Cynthia (nee Fine) joyfully welcome their daughter, Rebecca Meryl. Born March 3, 1976 at Mt. Sinai Hospital

Kirstein

Carol and Eric Kirstein (nee Kritzer) happily announce the birth of their son Kevin Abraham, born March 25, 1976.

Lasky

Richard and Barbara (Oleck) joyfully announce the birth of Caroline Jill's sister, Courtney Faith on March 19th. Named in loving memory of her maternal great grandmother, Fay Zarkin.

Levine

Dr. and Mrs. Gary M. (nee Dianne Shalinsky) joyfully announce the birth of An Daniel's brother, David Andrew, on March 11, 1976, named in loving memory of his maternal great-grandmother, Adele Pazornik.

Paltrowitz

Ronald and Anne (nee Marschark), joyfully announce the birth of Jason's sister, Nanci Samara, March 18, 1976.

Rosen

Elliot and Sharan (nee Bennett) Rosen joyfully announce the birth of their son, Matthew Adam on March 23, 1976. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett and Mrs. Fannie Rosen.

Scher

Bob and Marilyn (nee Revit) joyfully announce the birth of David Benjamin, sister Lori Elayne, on March 22, 1976.

Schwartz

Marcia and Gary (nee Baskin) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Brad Kenneth, born March 20, 1976. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Baskin of Kings Point, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz of Lake Worth Fla.

Stein

Mr. and Mrs. William Stein (nee Susan Treitman) happily announce the birth of their son, Arnold T., on March 18, 1976. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Arnold Treitman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein and great-grandmother Mrs. James A. Frank.

Tanner

Mitchell and Nancy Tanner joyfully announce the birth of Jamie Lawrence at North Shore Hospital, March 24, 1976. Proud grandparents are Harold and Sylvia Tanner and Irving and Phyllis Levish.

Wolf

Robert and Ellen (Bashein) announce the birth of Joshua Corey, named in loving memory of great-grandmother, Rose Rosenwasser.

Engagements

Bloomfield-Levine

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Levine of Douglaston, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Andrea Ellen to Barry J. Bloomfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bloomfield of Brooklyn, N.Y. An August wedding is planned.

Finch-Tabnik

Mr Lawrence N. Finch II and Ms. Patricia J. M. Tabnik (nee Moldauer) announce their engagement.

Schwartz-Crown

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crown of Hicksville, N.Y., happily announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Steven Schwartz, son of Dr. and Mrs William Schwartz also of Hicksville.

Shapiro-Levine

Mr. & Mrs. Murray Levine of Forest Hills, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Lynn to Glenn Shapiro, son of Mr. & Mrs. Al Shapiro of Valley Stream, N.Y., March 18, 1976.

Weddings

Goler-Weinstock

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Weinstock of Hewlett, N.Y., happily announce the marriage of their daughter Jan Andrea, to Michael C. Goler, Sunday, February 22nd.

NORMAN J. LAWRENCE, LTD.

THE SILK RAINCOAT THAT TRAVELS LIKE A FEATHER
Is Designed by Norman J. Lawrence
(formerly Lawrence of London)
In Pure Silk Poplin with Back Pleat
and Optional Self-Sash
Beige, Brown, Black 6-16 $335.00
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Future Social Events

By RUSSELL EDWARDS

Tickets to the following events may be obtained from the beneficiaries unless otherwise indicated:

'O, Celeste . . .'

April 3—The Metropolitan Opera Club was started in 1899 by two cosmopolitan gentlemen who deplored New York's dearth of suitable after-theater clubs. Club members will hold their 16th annual benefit Ball in the Metropolitan Opera House. After a performance of "Aïda" with Montserrat Caballé and James McCracken as the finally asphyxiated lovers (yet how their notes can soar without the help of oxygen!) there will be a champagne reception and midnight supper on the Grand Tier under the Lobmeyr chandeliers as well as dance music by Meyer Davis and his son, Emery, conducting. They'll include 22 dance arrangements with operatic themes. You'll see a fashion show, hear arias by American-born stars—this is the Bicentennial, after all. If you want to see the Opera Club turned into a Mississippi river boat with a rock group and discothèque, here's your opportunity. Individual subscriptions to the ball, $90; add $35 for orchestra or Grand Tier seats. For opera only, $50 a seat. Then, because the Met still feels the recession, further contributions of $50 or more would be appreciated. White tie preferred. Dennis McCrary is chairman. It's a long evening. Curtain rises at 8 P.M.; party ends at 3:30 A.M.

Behold Bunthorne Raffle Himself Off

March 30-April 3—"Patience, an Aesthetic Opera," the 6th of the 14 Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, will be the 52d annual production of The Blue Hill Troupe Ltd. at the Hunter College Playhouse. The rapturous maidens, the dairymaid heroine, Bunthorne, the fleshly poet (plus his solicitor): Grosvenor (not a square, but an idyllic poet), and officers of the Dragoon Guards will all sing and cavort for the benefit of Fountain House, a psychiatric rehabilitation center that assists community adjustment of men and women who have been hospitalized for mental illness. Tickets, $5 to $25, from Mrs. Robert S. Erskine Jr., 530 East 86th Street.

The Flower of Alumni, Sweet Williams All

March 31—A group of Williams College alumni who own works by the likes of Rodin, Matisse, Picasso, Calder, Pollock and Andrew Wyeth will lend 100 contributions from their collections for an exhibition at the Hirschl & Adler Gallery, 21 East 76th Street, April 1 through 24. No admission charge, but catalogue sales will aid Williams College Museum of Art, as will this Wednesday benefit preview from 8:30 to 11 P.M. Preview tickets, which admit two, are $35 from the Wiliams 24 East 39th Street. It just doesn't pay to be single this time.

Hadassah Will Honor Underwriters of Youth

March 31—Two hundred men and women who are each underwriting the care of an Israeli child for one year will be honored at the annual Ima (Mother) Luncheon of the New York chapter of Hadassah in the Imperial Ballroom of the Americana Hotel. Proceeds will be used for Youth Aliyah, Hadassah Israel education services and youth activities in Israel and the United States. Tickets, $25.

Benvenuto Bicentenario!

April 1—The Boys' Town of Italy's 31st "Ball of the Year" in the Waldorf-Astoria Grand Ballroom will forsake its usual spring décor for — you guessed it—red, white and blue. However, there'll be Italian accents like the Venus de Medici (she's the one with arms) replica, which will be on stage as Italy's Bicentennial gift to the United States. Skitch Henderson and his orchestra and Anna Maria Alberghetti will be there, too. Austin D'Alton is general chairman and Marco Buitoni the dinner chairman. Tickets, $100.

Halls, Shores, Awards

April 2—The 14th annual Leatherneck Ball in the New York Hilton Grand Ballroom, which is big enough to hold one of Horatio Hornblower's ships complete with crew and company of marines, will benefit the National Marine Corps scholarship fund. John T. Connor, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Allied Chemical Corporation; Frank Gifford, ABC sportscaster and former New York football Giant, and television's Ed McMahon, a former marine, will receive the Col. I. Robert Kriendler, Gil Hodges and Globe and Anchor Awards. Dancing to Emery Davis. Tickets, $100. from the foundation office, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

Women's Rites of Spring

April 3—The National Tay-Sachs and Allied Diseases Association will hold its 19th annual luncheon and fashion show in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Plaza. More than 500 volunteers who work the year through gathering funds will have a spring lunch and examine fashions and co-ordinate accessories from The Exceptional Woman boutique on Madison Avenue. Gene Klavan of WNEW-AM will be the guest speaker. Tickets, $25.

Italian Migration Party

April 3—The Brooklyn women's division of the American Committee on Italian Migration will hold its annual luncheon and fashion show in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. Tickets are $17.50.

Watergate Revisited

April 5—"All the President's Men," the film version of the book that read like a whodunit by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, Washington Post reporters, will star Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman. It will have a benefit premiere at Loews Astor Plaza Theater, which plus a post-theater buffet supper at the U. S. Steakhouse Company in the Time-Life Building will aid two organizations, the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Scientists Institute for Public Information. If that sounds serious, and it is, you can lighten things up by searching for the two reporters and the stars who play them. They'll all be there. Premiere tickets, $25. Premiere plus party tickets, $100, from Arts, Letters, Politics, 250 West 57th Street.

Listen As You Look

April 6—"Listening to the Bamboo" may sound like the beginning of a haiku, one of those Japanese poems that suggest the whole of a monumental subject in the fewest, shortest lines possible, but it isn't. It's the descriptive half of Asia House Gallery's spring exhibition: the explicit half after the colon is "the art of Wen Cheng-ming." The artist was a 16th-century Chinese scholar and painter, considered one of the Ming dynasty's four masters. The benefit preview will have Mrs. Ronald Tree and C. Richard MacGarth as chairmen, dancing and "cabaret musical magic" by Terry Hammond, who likes those 1930's songs. Tickets, $75.

David Young 4th Weds Lucille Braden

Lucille Frances Braden of Chatham, N.J., a teacher of special education in Jersey City, was married yesterday to David Young 4th of West Caldwell, N.J., a stockbroker with Kidder, Peabody & Company in Newark.

The Rev. Hans Josephsen of the Christian and Missionary Alliance performed the ceremony in the Long Hill Chapel in Chatham.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Braden of Jersey City and Lake Hopatcong, N.J., is a graduate of Jersey City State College, where she also received master's degrees in special education and reading. Her father is retired from the Exxon Corporation's engineering department.

Mr. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Young 3d of Boonton, N.J., is an alumnus of Lafayette College. He received a master's degree in business administration from Rutgers University. His father is a lawyer and former New Jersey State Senator.

Susan Martell to Wed Stephen Baird May 22

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martell of Wyomissing, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Carol Martell, to Stephen White Baird of New York, a personnel officer with the First National City Bank.

The couple, graduates of Bucknell University, plan to be married May 22 in West Reading, Pa. Miss Martell, whose father is president of the Hub Tool Company in Reading, is a candidate for a master's degree at the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

Mr. Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird of Short Hills, N. J., received a master's degree in personnel psychology from Columbia. His father is vice chairman of the International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd.

Benefit for Cancer Care

Silverliners, an organization of former Eastern Air Lines stewardesses, is sponsoring a theater party to the musical "Bubbling Brown Sugar" at the ANTA Theater and a supper dance at the Netherland Club on Friday. Proceeds will go to Cancer Care, Inc. Tickets at $70 per couple can be obtained from Edna Stubbs at the beneficiary, 1 Park Avenue.

Lou Wyncia Hibbard Thenebe Fiancee of Warren W. Clute 3d

Mrs. H. Hibbard Thenebe of Little Moose Lake in Old Forge, N. Y., formerly of Bedford, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lou Wyncia Hibbard Thenebe, to Warren Wakeman Clute 3d, son of Mr. Clute Jr. of Rose Hill Farm, Watkins Glen, N. Y., and the late Elizabeth Johnston Clute.

The couple plan to marry in the summer.

Miss Thenebe is the daughter also of Charles Elliott Thenebe, a stockbroker of Hartford.

She was graduated from Rosemary Hall, attended an American College Year in Athens and graduated from Kirkland College in Clinton, N. Y. Miss Thenebe is a graduate student at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations of Cornell University.

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Carl Leonard Thenebe of Hartford, the late Dr. Thenebe, a pediatrician, and the late Dr. and Mrs. John Van Ord Hibbard of Rye, N. Y. Dr. Hibbard, who was director of surgery at United Hospital in Port Chester, N. Y., was also a founder and a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Mr. Clute, an alumnus of the Berkshire School, graduated cum laude from the college of Environmental Sciences and Forestry at Syracuse University.

His father is chairman of the board of the Watkins Salt Company and the Glen National Bank and Trust Company.

Lou Wyncia H. Thenebe

The future bridegroom is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clute of Watkins Glen and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Stratford Johnston of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Hendersonville, N. C. His paternal grandfather was a banker and the founder and president of the salt company. His maternal grandfather was an executive in the New York office of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company.

Mary Adams Plans July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Miner Adams of Farmington, Conn., and South Londonderry, Vt., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Backus Adams, to Stephen Van Rensselaer Lines 4th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lines 3d of Pittsford, N. Y.

A July 10 wedding is planned.

Miss Adams, a freelance architectural draftsman in Cambridge, Mass., graduated from Boston University, having attended the Lawrence School in Hewlett, L. I., Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and Briarcliff College. She made her debut in 1967 and was a member of the Junior Assemblies here. Her father was formerly president of the Smyth Manufacturing Company of Hartford, makers of bookbinding equipment.

Mr. Lines attended the Allendale School in Rochester and graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and with the class of '71 from Trinity College in Hartford. He is a principal of Armitage Press in Cambridge. His father is senior partner in the Rochester law firm of Lines, Wilkens, Osborn & Beck. His mother, Lois Lines, is a concert pianist.

Mary Backus Adams

Susan Chaffee Bride in Bryn Mawr

Susan Chaffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Chaffee of Telford, Pa., and Spencer V. Silverthorne 3d, son of Mrs. Spencer V. Silverthorne of Haverford, Pa., and the late Mr. Silverthorne Jr. of Scarsdale and Beaver Falls, N. Y., were married yesterday at noon.

The ceremony was performed in the Chapel of the Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. David B. Watermulder and the Rev. George J. McIlrath.

The bride is in the personnel department of the Alanwood Steel Company in Conshohocken. Her husband is with Omniplex, a construction company in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. The bridegroom's late father was president of the Northern New York Trust Company of Watertown (now part of the Marine Midland Trust Company) and president of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Silverthorne is a grandson of the late John W. Appel of Lancaster, Pa., and Scarsdale, who served as an executive with John Wanamaker here and in Philadelphia, and of the late Spencer V. Silverthorne of Scarsdale, a retired vice president of James McCreery & Company here and of the Allied Stores Corporation.

Mrs. Richard Weidemoyer, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Marilyn D. Wing and Johanna Ingham were bridesmaids. John R. Silverthorne, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

Mrs. Silverthorne attended Villanova University, from which her husband graduated cum laude with a degree in physics. Mr. Silverthorne previously graduated from the Kent (Conn.) School.

Dennis Lazar to Wed Kathy Friedman

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Friedman of Roslyn Harbor, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Pamela Friedman, to Dennis Steven Lazar, a lawyer with the estate and tax department of the Internal Revenue Service.

Miss Friedman, who is studying for a master's degree in psychiatric social work at Columbia University, and her fiancé, who received a master's degree in tax law from New York University, plan to be married June 12.

The bride-to-be is a magna cum laude graduate of Boston University and member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Lazar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lazar of Old Westbury, L. I., is an alumnus of George Washington University and the New York Law School.

Mr. Friedman is president of Harbor Imports Ltd., an importer in New York of men's fashion footwear. Mrs. Friedman is vice president of the concern. The prospective bridegroom's father is president of Friendly Wines and Liquors in Brooklyn.

Lois Mackenzie Is Wed

Lois Ann Mackenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mackenzie of Lloyd Harbor, Huntington, L. I., was married at noon yesterday to Peter Charles Grygotis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Grygotis of Normandy Beach, N. J. The pastor, the Rev. Stanert L. Dransfield, performed the ceremony in the Old First Presbyterian Church in Huntington.

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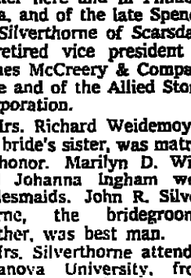

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Carlin Vickery, James Capalino Planning Bridal

Carlin Borden Vickery, who is in her third year at the New York University School of Medicine, and James F. Capalino of New York, executive assistant to Representative Edward I. Koch, Democrat of New York, plan to be married in December.

Their engagement has been announced by Comdr. Hugh Blanchard Vickery, U.S.N., retired, and Mrs. Vickery of Washington, parents of the bride-to-be, whose father is a senior systems analyst with Wheeler Industries, defense consultants in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Capalino Jr. of Chicago are the parents of the prospective bridegroom, whose father is vice president for marketing of Liberty Distributors of Chicago.

Miss Vickery, an alumna of the Madeira School and Kirkland College, is the granddaughter of the late Vice Adm. Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the United States Maritime Commission in World War II, and of the late Brig. Gen. William Ayres Borden, director of research and development, also in World War II, for the War Department general staff.

Mr. Capalino, a cum laude graduate of Colgate University, received a master's degree in urban affairs and policy analysis from the New School.

Lisa McWilliams Bride of Student

Liza Maria McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. McWilliams, was married yesterday afternoon to Richard Stewart Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark L. Reynolds. Both families live in Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Mayor William F. O'Brien of Mountain Lakes performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Ellison of Mendham, N. J.

The bride attended the London Mime School and recently returned from England, where she has performed in the London Mime Ensemble.

Her father is a vice president of McWilliams Forge Company in Rockaway, N. J., and a partner in the Black Bull Inn in Mountain Lakes.

Mr. Reynolds, a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, expects to receive a master's degree in education this year from Harvard University. His father is a vice president of the Union Camp Corporation in Wayne, N. J.

The couple will live in Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Nancy Cooke Wed To Dr. S. A. Liebhaber

Dr. Nancy Cooke, a resident in internal medicine at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, was married last evening to Dr. Stephen A. Liebhaber who is doing cancer research at the Washington University Medical School in St. Louis under a grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Rabbi Robert S. Widom performed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Liebhaber in Great Neck, L. I. They are the parents of the bridegroom.

His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Cooke of Cleveland.

Carlin V

Sarah D Plans N

Sarah Lucy Peter Finn, seni University, plan ried in June.

Dr. and Mrs. can of Louisvil announced thei engagement to Mr. and Mrs. D New Rochelle, N

The future bri a professor of the University Medical Schoo mother, known ly as Julie Dun sor of studio a

Mr. Finn's chairman of t Ruder & Finn tional public r pany, and vice the board of Museum. His r the name Lau director of Agency in East

Miss Duncan Mother Earth profit health fo on the Brown fiancé, an alu Horace Mann to do graduate lish literature Columbia Univ

Elizabeth M Of Geoffr

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The Very Downes perfo mony.

The bride, secretary of t Club, gradua Lausanne Sch and from Mar of Virginia in father, a vic the Anaconda formerly presi executive offi solidated Alun tion.

Mr. Brint i ager of Long tions for Bud His father, no president of t Association.

Judith Jord Harold Cherne couple.

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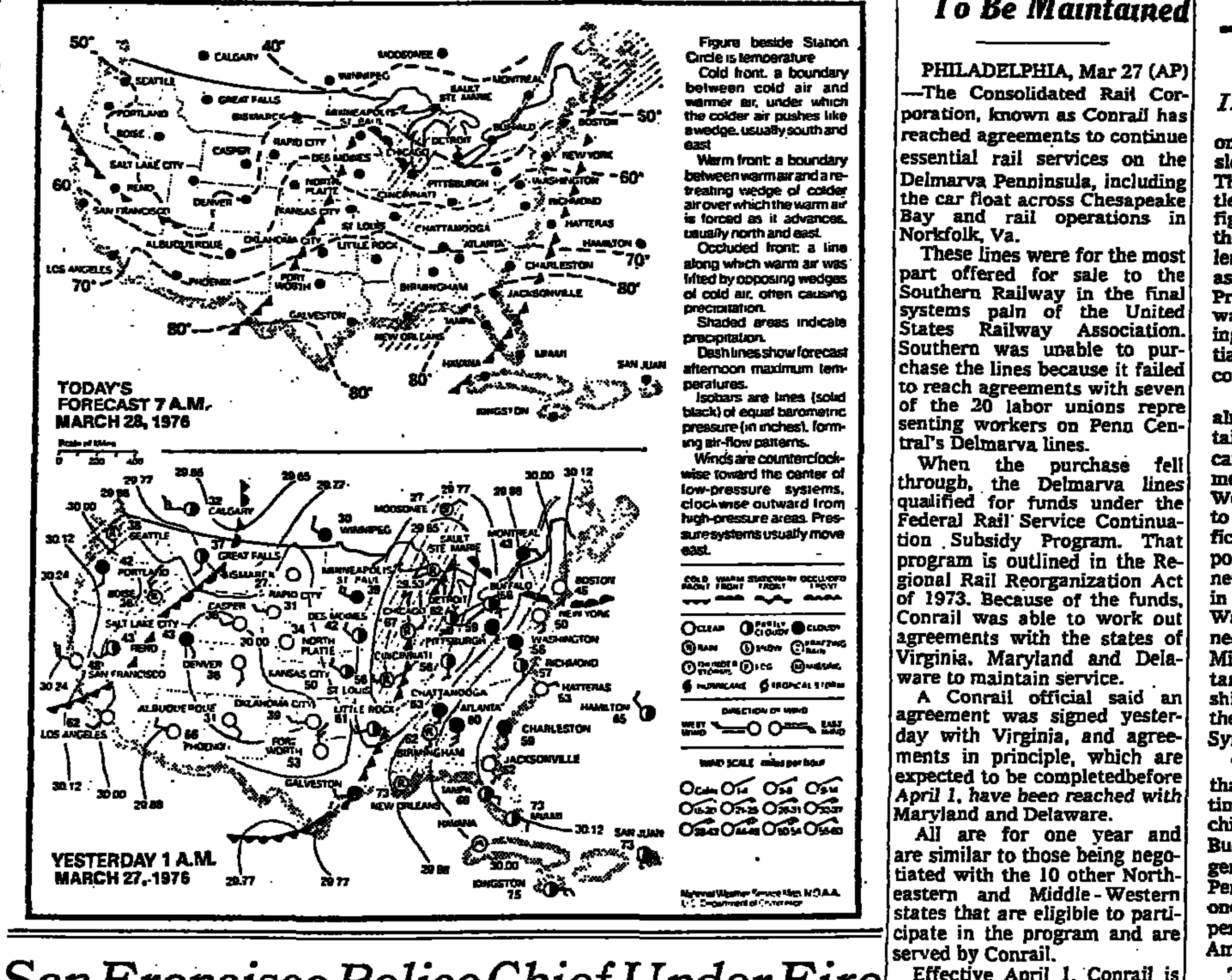

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Apr. 7 First Qtr. | Apr. 14 Full

San Francisco Police Chief Under Fire

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27—The question is this: Can an experienced, confident former police chief in Oakland successfully ride the tiger that is the San Francisco Police Department?

Charles Gain, 52 years old, took command of the 1,800-member San Francisco force on Jan. 12. Not quite three months later it is plain to all who care here that he is the target of an attempt to drive him out.

Things reached the point this week that when the new Mayor, George R. Moscone, made his first speech as Mayor to the Commonwealth Club, a prestigious forum, one of the first questions asked was: "How long do you expect Charles Gain will last as police chief?"

"If the people will wise up and show that they are more concerned about the well-being of your purse, your pocketbook and your cranium than you are about the interior decorations of the chief's office, he will remain for a long, long time," Mayor Moscone replied.

The audience applauded, which gives a view of the opposition here to the Police Department that has existed since the police strike last August.

Mr. Gain, who was chief in Oakland for four years until retiring in 1973, was the first "outsider" to head the San Francisco department for about a half century. Although he was appointed by the Police Commission, he was picked by Mayor Moscone, 46, a former Democratic State Senator.

Chief Gain's internal problems broke into the public's view two weeks ago when news reports said that police officers were disturbed because Mr. Gain had taken the collection of flags and police department mementos out of his office.

Suddenly police motorcycles sprouted flags on their aerials; and some officers took to wearing small flags on their lapels. The flag at headquarters flew upside down briefly one day. And there were numerous anonymous comments to reporters about how morale had been shattered in the Police Department.

Mr. Gain's experience in Oakland, where he was in the department for 27 years, was dug out. The officers there, it was shown, once held a confidence vote on him as chief. He lost by 375 to 110 among white officers. But black officers unanimously gave him 48 votes of confidence. A part of the problem was his insistence that racist views had no role in police work.

The Police Officers Association here, which called last summer's strike, has no plans to be drawn into the campaign against Mr. Gain, it appeared from statements this week of its officers. The opposition seems to be among the upper echelons of the department.

The day after the "flag flap," as the chief calls it, broke into the papers, he issued, as he says he had planned to do, the new regulations on drinking.

Drinking is an issue in San Francisco, and the police have long been known for doing their share. Instances break into the papers of policemen off duty getting into shooting scrapes, even killing people in quarrels. Many times alcohol is reported as the root cause.

In an interview this week, Chief Gain refused to say how many "problem drinkers" wear San Francisco police badges. He said the problem was substantial.

His regulations restate long-standing rules that forbid drinking while on duty, but they also seem to warn that outside persons may be hired to check on suspected rules violators.

Morale Called an Issue

Police sources have been pushing articles in the papers that "police morale is shattered" by this demonstration of distrust, but Mr. Gain said:

"This Police Department forever has had intense morale problems that come because it has been severely politicized with the mayors over the years wielding great influence on who held all the top positions.

"There were cliques," Mr. Gain also said. "The nine district stations ran on an autonomous basis. A lot of people held their jobs not on merit, but through influence, what here they call 'juice.'" Chief Gain, who opposed police strikes, said he understood—but did not condone the reasons for the strike last August. He said the police had felt they were being done out of what they were entitled to as pay increases under a time-honored formula, and had had no place to turn for the justice they had felt was denied to them.

"The voters rebelled against the police," he said. "You cannot have high morale in those conditions."

So he is making changes. One problem is that 55 per cent of the policemen live outside the city. He said "they come in here, and leave town to go home when the shift is over."

"We have many good people in this department," he said. "I am confident that we can serve the public properly."

...s Group Assails Gateway Plans

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"The Park Service has amassed a great deal of useful data, inventoried natural resources and catalogued programs, but has not formulated them into an overall design that reflects the public's longstanding concept of Gateway's potential as one of the great ocean and bay beach parks in the world located in the heart of a densely populated region."

Alternatives Listed

The first proposal of the Park Service, labeled "Alternative A," was designed, in part, to provide intensive use of the areas beaches adn parks for "mass recreation." Three relatively autonomous parks would be developed, at Sandy Hook, on Stateen Island and in the Jamaica Bay-Breezy Point area of Queens.

"Alternative B" would preserve fragile hemnant of the regions' valuable coastline while eliminating "high-density recreation."

"Alternative C" would provide for "green space,' too, but would permit local communities and some agencies to share the administraiton of separate park areas.

The citizen's committee termed the division of the Gateway programs "into so-called alternatives," "illusory and divisive." Its members who estimated taht the Gateway project would be used by 20 million people, also reported:

"There are two major weaknesses in the current transportation studies: There is an emphasis on analyzing the current user pattern, which tells nothing abou the future.

"There is hesitation to move on the franchise changes and additional routes to the heavily used Riis Park and Staten Island beaches and to Sandy Hook, where increased public transportation and limiting auto use require priority."

The committee also said internal park transportation would be necessary and, "If practical and financially feasible, ferry service for passengers linking the park with other attractions in the harbor (South Street Seaport, Statue of Liberty, Castle Clinton) has our enthusiastic support."

The committee urges severe restrictions on these autos within the Gateway.

Railway Services In Delmarva Area To Be Maintained

PHILADELPHIA, Mar 27 (AP)—The Consolidated Rail Corporation, known as Conrail has reached agreements to continue essential rail services on the Delmarva Penninsula, including the car float across Chesapeake Bay and rail operations in Norkfolk, Va.

These lines were for the most part offered for sale to the Southern Railway in the final systems paln of the United States Railway Association. Southern was unable to purchase the lines because it failed to reach agreements with seven of the 20 labor unions repre senting workers on Penn Central's Delmarva lines.

When the purchase fell through, the Delmarva lines qualified for funds under the Federal Rail Service Continuation Subsidy Program. That program is outlined in the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973. Because of the funds, Conrail was able to work out agreements with the states of Virginia, Maryland and Delaware to maintain service.

A Conrail official said an agreement was signed yesterday with Virginia, and agreements in principle, which are expected to be completedbefore April 1, have been reached with Maryland and Delaware.

All are for one year and are similar to those being negotiated with the 10 other Northeastern and Middle-Western states that are eligible to participate in the program and are served by Conrail.

Effective April 1, Conrail is to take over operation of more than 17,000 miles of rail routes from seven financially ailing railroads in the Northeast and Middle West.

Alaska Receives $300,000 For Plea-Bargaining Study

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 22 (AP) — Alaska's efforts to do away with plea bargaining in criminal cases will be studied under a $300,000 Federal grant to see if the plan is worth trying elsewhere.

A spokesman for Representative Don Young, Republican of Alaska, said the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant would finance a two-year study by the Alaska Judicial Council of how the elimination of plea bargaining had affected the handling of felony and misdemeanor cases.

Michael Rubinstein, executive director of the Judicial Council, said that the "first purpose of the study" would be to determine if plea bargaining really had been abolished in Alaska, or had surfaced "under the table" in another form.

Plea bargaining in all criminal cases was halted in mid-1975 by order of Attorney General Avrum Gross, though it is allowed with the explicit approval of his office in some cases.

Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in Section 2:

9:30 A.M. (Chammel 4) "Here and Now": Jack Bigel, union pension consultant, is the guest.

9:30 A.M. (9) "Percy Sutton": Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, psychiatrist, lawyer and founder of Odyssey House, the drug-abuse treatment center.

10 A.M. (4) "Sunday": Representative Morris K. Udall, Democrat of Arizona and candidate for Presidential nomination.

11:30 A.M. (2) "Face the Nation": Senator Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat and majority leader, live from Washington.

Noon. (7) "Issues and Answers": Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld.

1:30 P.M. (7) "Directions": Sol M. Linowitz, president of the Federal City Council, and Elmer B. Staats, Comptroller General of the United States.

For sports events on TV, see Sports Today, Section 5.

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March 27, 1976

N.J. Pick-It—436

News Summary and Index

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1976

The Major Events of the Day—Section 1

International

Moslem and leftist forces in Lebanon were on the move yesterday on the steep, rocky slopes of the mountains east of Beirut. Though slow-moving, this was a crucial battle that might be more important than the fighting in Beirut because it was providing the leverage that Kamal Jumblat, the Moslem leftist leader, was using Damascus as he sought to obtain the resignation of President Suleiman Franjieh. Mr. Jumblat was also seeking much more far-reaching constitutional reforms than the Christian conservatives have been willing to concede. [Page 1, Column 3.]

The Egyptian Government has begun an almost frantic search for equipment to maintain its Soviet-made arms for new sophisticated weapons to replace Russian equipment. President Anwar el-Sadat will visit West Germany, France, Italy and Yugoslavia to discuss arms purchases, and Egyptian officials have begun talks in London on the possible purchase of Chieftain tanks and new engines for the Soviet T-62 tanks now in the Egyptian forces. Egyptian sources in Washington said that the new arms were needed to maintain a military balance in the Middle East. They believe that Israeli military procurement in the United States has shifted the balance in Israel's favor despite the continuing delivery of Soviet arms to Syria. [1:4-6.]

"My husband is so happy over the coup that he's going to pay taxes for the first time," said the wife of an agricultural-machinery contractor at a dinner party in Buenos Aires on the first weekend after Argentina's military coup. The collapse of the Peronist government gave a special glow to one of the sumptuous parties that make upper-class Argentines the social lions of Latin America. [1:4-6.]

The campaign against so-called rightists in China appears to have become more moderate, with less stridently worded attacks and suggestions in the Chinese press that the controversy be turned into what would be a relatively innocuous study movement. A major article in the official daily, Jenmin Jih Pao, titled "We Must Put Study in the First Place," suggested that the people might need "one or two years" of study to understand the issues in the current political conflict. [1:6-7.]

National

Quite often these days at the White House when a button is pushed—be it a policy button, a political button or a bureaucratic button—there is no response. It is clear that President Ford after more than 18 months in office, is conducting the least potent Presidency since the Eisenhower Administration. But Mr. Ford does not believe that he has lost any of what he calls "his basic powers," but there has been, he says, a swing of the "historic pendulum" toward Congress, raising the possibility of a "disruptive" erosion of his ability to govern. [1:1-2.]

Organized labor is fighting a stubborn and sometimes camouflaged battle to retain a major political weapon: The right to spend unlimited, unreported amounts of union money in support of favored candidates. In the current debate in Congress over revising the campaign law, Republicans are trying to compel unions to report this kind of spending, how much and for whom, just as all other political spending is reported under the current disclosure law. Labor is resisting fiercely. [1:1-2.]

Washington residents lined up by the thousands to take a free ride on the inaugural stretch of the city's new subway system.

> *QUOTATION OF THE DAY: "The Metro will bind us all in the metropolitan area closer, bring us all together at our jobs and in understanding each other's cultures, to a point at which we know and understand each other better." — Mayor Walter E. Washington of the District of Columbia, at the opening of the new subway. [46:4.]*

The crowds overloaded the cars and caused some delays, some for 45 minutes. Lines of curious people outside station kiosks extended for two to three blocks. On some of the crowded trains, there was spontaneous applause for the fast, smooth 4.6-mile ride from Rhode Island Avenue and Eighth Street to Connecticut Avenue and L Street N.W. Th bus trip between the two points takes 28 minutes. Some of the subway trains made it in seven minutes. The fare on the Washington Metro, as it is called, will be 55 cents in rush hours and 40 cents in nonrush periods. Longer stretches of the line will be added in stages, beginning next year. By the early 1980's there will be an 86-station network extending into Maryland and Virginia. [1:7.]

A scientist who was a leader in growing living human cells in the laboratory has been accused in a Government investigator's report of selling valuable cell specimens that were Government property. The investigator recommended that the National Institutes of Health take action to recover more than $67,000 from Dr. Leonard Hayflick who, in the meantime, has filed suit charging the N. I. H. with defamation. [1:1-2.]

Metropolitan

Mayor Beame met with the three mediators in the stalemated transit negotiations and later described the situation as "grave and very disturbing." He said there was no money in the city treasury to help finance any pay raises in a new contract between the Transport Workers Union and the Transit Authority. Mr. Beame, at a news conference on the steps of Fracie Mansion, was asked whether in view of the city's fiscal plight the situation called for special cooperation by the unions. He replied, "It calls for responsibility, but there has been no indication of any here yet." He also said it would be "unthinkable" for the Transit Authority to raise the 50-cent fare. [1:8.]

With the end of the state's fiscal year only three days away, Governor Carey and the Legislature remain at odds on some key bills affecting both the budget and the state construction agencies that Mr. Carey's office wants enacted before the end of the fiscal year. Several additional items on the Legislature's agenda last week were reportedly being resolved in discussions among staff members over the weekend. The goal is to complete action on a full range of fiscal measures so that the state can proceed with its campaign to raise money from out-of-state banks and corporations to meet its critical borrowing needs this spring. [35:1-4.]

A strong effort to override Mayor Beame's veto of a City Council bill that would outlaw drinking of alcoholic beverages on city streets was promised by Council members who had voted for the bill and by community groups that had supported it. One of the reasons for the Mayor's veto, his first since taking office, was that the drinking ban would be largely unenforceable by a manpower-short police force. Councilman Theodore Silverman, a Brooklyn Democrat, said he believed that there would be enough votes to override the veto. [56:1-3.]

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Commercial Notices —5102

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The Village of Sag Harbor solicits inquiries & expressions of interest from anyone who may desire to purchase the 2-story frame bldg., measuring approx. 32x44 ft. known as "The Old American Legion Hall", presently situated on a parcel of land that fronts on Division St., immediately to the rear (Northeast) of the Gazelle Hose Co. fire house in the Village of Sag Harbor town of Southampton, Suffolk Co. N.Y. Inquiries are solicited with respect to the building its contents and fixtures only. No land or interest in land will be sold & any purchaser must agree to remove the building, its contents & all debris from the parcel on which the building is located within 180 days from the date of purchase. The Village of Sag Harbor will not pay any broker's commission or any other fee in connection with any transaction resulting from this notice. Interested persons are invited to contact the village clerk in person by mail or by telephone on or before Thursday, April 15, 1976. Inspection of the premises will be by prior appt. only. By order of the Board of Trustees Joan Schoen, Clerk, Village of Sag Harbor, Municipal Bldg., Main St., Sag Harbor New York 11963. Tel 516-725-0222.

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LOST AND FOUND
5103-5104

Lost —5103

LOST: CUFFLINK Crystal & Rubies. Area West 52nd St., Manhattan, Thursday, March 25th. Reward. 212-957-3394 Weekdays 9-5 PM.

PEARL Earring possibly between Wintergarden or bus going to Grand Central. REWARD. 914 712-4319.

Lost —5103

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582-1809 CALL BETWEEN 9-5

LOST large friendly male Alaskan Huskie, black & white, 4 yr old name "Gumbo" in Central Park, 3/16. Understand men found similar dog midtown & took him to Conn. Reward. Call Mrs. Bob Considine, PL 9-3400.

SILVER YORKSHIRE TERRIER
Medium-sized. Answers to name Millard. Lost Sat nite 3/20, Bleecker & Bway area. Reward. Call 734-7903.

BROWN attache case containing sketches & artist's materials-lost 3/26. AM, Chase Manhattan Bank, 57th St & 6th Ave. Call PL 5-5223 or MU 9-7657.

LOST 3/19—Bernese Mountain Dog, vic CPW, large heavy black dog with sable & white markings on face, thick fur, answers to name of "Serabus," large reward. 362-4302.

OUR son heartbroken, his best friend, a large white poodle lost Feb 16th. Last seen in the Bronx. Generous reward. PL 3-8624 or 838-1918.

LOST Konica Camera, in cab, on March 25th. Reward. Call 689-4800, ext 297, 9AM to 5PM weekdays.

BEAVER COAT & SUITCASE left in taxi Mon., Mar 22, 113 St & Bway. REWARD. 212-666-9211.

BRACELET Wide Gold Lost in 5th Ave. or Port Auth. area. REWARD. 201 899 9099.

LOST SIAMESE CAT, 3/21/76, Park Slope, Bklyn. Altered male, black & beige. Owners heartbroken. Reward. 788-6350.

Found —5104

FOUND YOUNG MALE DOG
on Mar 24—E 10 St, sandy color, part Labrador. Call 243-1641, keep trying.

ASTRONAUT'S PACK IS AIDING RESEARCH

Armstrong Is Using a Part to Build a Heart Pump

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

Although the backpack that Neil A. Armstrong wore on the first walk on the moon lies forlorn among the historic debris at Tranquility Base, a duplicate of one component of that pack has emerged as a surprising but important element in Mr. Armstrong's newest adventure.

The former astronaut, a professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati, is now quietly exploring ways to solve some of the problems of bioengineering—one of which is the need for better blood pumps for use in heart-lung machines and in artificial hearts and kidneys.

This reminded Mr. Armstrong of his moon pack and the small, efficient pump inside it that circulated cooling water throughout a network of plastic tubing in his space suit. It was called the Apollo double-diaphragm pump.

Mr. Armstrong and three other scientists borrowed one of the pumps from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, conducted experiments with animals and reported preliminary but encouraging results at a recent meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation in Boston. The Apollo pump, they found, was 10 or more times less damaging to red blood cells than previous pumps.

Modifications Needed

In a telephone interview, Mr. Armstrong cautioned that the pump must be modified and then further tested before it could be considered for use in machines for pumping human blood. He said that discussions were under way with a manufacturer to support development of an operational pump system.

The other scientists working with Mr. Armstrong are Dr. Henry J. Heimlich, a surgeon at Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati and associate clinical professor at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine; Dr. George Rieveschl, a medical scientist and vice-president for special projects at the university, and Dr. Edward A. Patrick, an engineering professor at Purdue University.

The team is known informally by the acronym HARP, after the first letters in each scientist's last name. Much of their research is conducted through the university's recently established Institute of Engineering and Medicine.

Discussing the work, Mr. Armstrong said that one of his faculty associates, a surgeon, had spoken to him months ago about the problem of blood pumps.

A Delicate Substance

Blood is such a delicate substance that it is easily damaged by prolonged mechanical pumping. Turbulence and foreign surfaces tend to break the fragile membrane of the red cell inside of which is the oxygen-carrying hemoglobin. As the blood is re-circulated by the mechanical pump, more and more of the red cells are thus destroyed, and this can lead in time to life-threatening complications.

The success of open-heart surgery was made possible by the development of pumps that could safely take over the heart's blood-pumping function for several hours. But surgeons would like to have devices that are safer over longer periods of time.

"The Apollo pump occurred to me because of its efficiency from the power and weight standpoint," Mr. Armstrong said. "But I was afraid hemolysis [destruction of red cells] would be too high."

The pump consists of two chambers, each with its own inlet and outlet valves. Between the chambers is a rocking arm connected to a diaphragm in each chamber. As the arm rocks back and forth, powered by an electronic motor, it simultaneously pressurizes one chamber and depressurizes the other, emptying the former and filling the latter.

No Moving Parts

Because the pump was designed to run on a minimum of power, it created little turbulence in the fluid flow. Because it had to be very reliable, there were no moving parts for the fluid to come in contact with.

These features contributed to the pump's success in the blood experiments, Mr. Armstrong said. His team ran canine blood, treated with anticoagulant compounds, through the pump and then measured damage to red cells.

Even without special linings to reduce blood damage, the team reported in a scientific paper, the Apollo pump was gentler to blood than others now in use.

Mr. Armstrong said that the university's institute is experimenting with new techniques and equipment involving respiratory and blood oxygenation procedures.

"We've had good success with some new surgical techniques, but only in animals," he said. "We've got a ways to go."

As for the life of a university professor, nearly seven years after his moon landing in 1969, Mr. Armstrong remarked:

"I enjoy the teaching and research, and the freedom."

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ARTS AND LEISURE

Section 2
Sunday, March 28, 1976

STAGE VIEW
WALTER KERR

ɔsen Presented With rozen Reserve

t is a very long time ago now that Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur were given total liberty by a studio to make a certain number of films exactly as they wanted to make them, unsupervised, whereupon the two irrepressible individualists released an ad in the trade papers new, and most conscientious, byword writ large l behind them: "What is the audience doing all

ways thought it an admirable slogan (if you ow how the team fared in its freedom, it did a han average with two successes, two flops) and y Richardson, who has staged the new production The Lady From the Sea" at Circle in the Square, given some attention to it. I can tell you what e member of the audience, seated directly across rom where I pondered and pondered, was doing: lding off to sleep, in short, sharp dips of his ll, his eyeglasses slipping lower on his nose with And the question of whether or when the would go altogether and be ground underfoot

on Page 5

MUSIC VIEW
HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

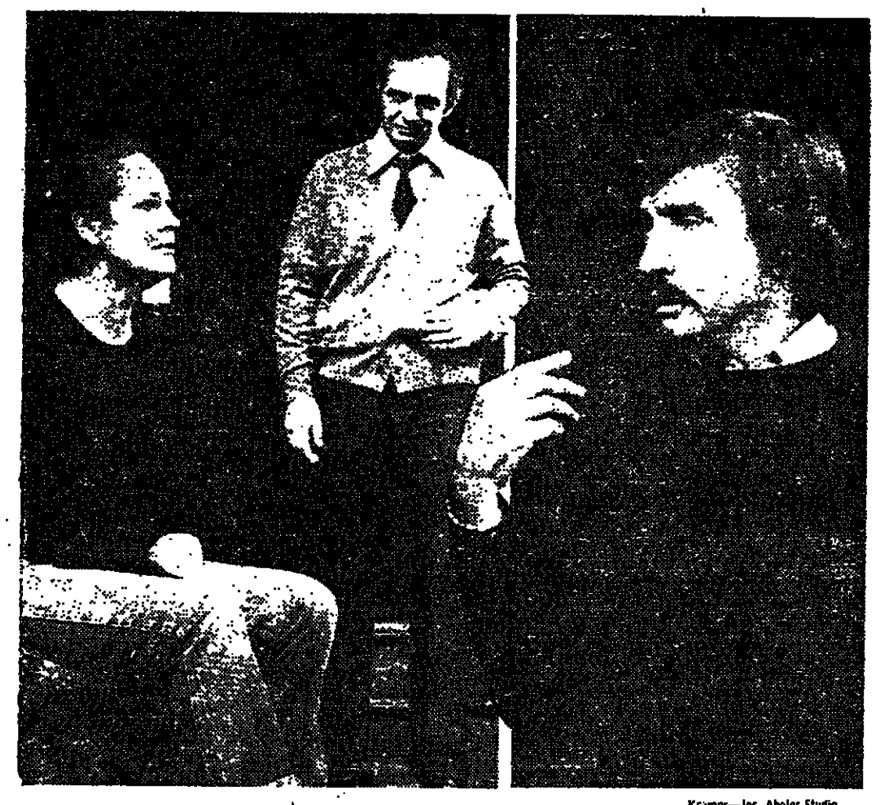
xt Season at the et—The Accent Will Be French

urly this month the Metropolitan Opera announced its repertory for next season, and it was almost as if somebody over there were bucking for the Legion of Honor. In Rudolf Bing's lay, the repertory was overwhelmingly Italian, nd the Italians were overwhelmingly represented rench opera was down to a minimum. In a f over 25 operas, there might have been two French.

ok at next season. There are 20 operas rtory (if the Puccini "Trittico" be taken as era). A quarter of these are French. What's five French operas, three will be having tions ("Faust" and "Samson et Dalila" are nd two of *those* operas will be entirely new e. The Metropolitan Opera has never staged "Esclarmonde" or Poulenc's "Dialogues des The Massenet, with a florid role for coloratura being brought in for Joan Sutherland. recently in San Francisco, and there were orts not only about her singing but also about of the music. Presumably the Poulenc opera ought in as a vehicle for another star, Régine

on Page 17

The Director's Approach—Two Views



Kramer—Jos. Abeles Studio

Albee coaches Dewhurst and Gazzara in his "Virginia Woolf."

Albee: 'I Want My Intent Clear'

By DANIEL STERN

"I've been sneaking up on this second career, this directorial thing, over the years," said Edward Albee. "I started directing with 'The Zoo Story,' 'American Dream' and 'The Sand Box,' in revivals, as early as 1963. I've even directed a couple of other people's plays—I did Howard Moss's 'The Palace at 4 A.M.' in East Hampton—and of course I did 'Seascape' on Broadway last season."

Albee, at 48, is directing the Broadway revival of his most famous play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The production, starring Colleen Dewhurst and Ben Gazzara, opens Thursday at the Music Box. If the challenge of directing his own greatest success has made him at all tense, it was not evident during a recent discussion of the play and its extraordinary history.

Daniel Stern is a novelist and professor of English at Wesleyan University.

It was 14 years ago that "Virginia Woolf" opened on Broadway, starring Uta Hagen and Arthur Hill and directed by Alan Schneider. The result was instant fame for the 34-year-old Albee, who had "started writing plays as a kind of present to myself on my 30th birthday." His first plays, among them "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream," were staged Off Broadway and were all dense, difficult works of great intensity. But there was nothing to prepare critics or public for the impact of "Virginia Woolf."

The play was a Walpurgis Night of marital ferocity in which George, a history professor, and Martha, his wife, using some of the most uninhibited language the American theater had known until that evening, tore each other to bits. In the process, they destroyed their illusions —one of which was a mys-

Continued on Page 5

Forman studies Nicholson in "Cuckoo's Nest."

Forman: 'Casting Is Everything'

By TOM BURKE

Maybe his name is not yet being mispronounced over cocktails quite as often as Lina Wertmuller's, but undeniably Milos Forman has become, as critic Andrew Sarris puts it (speaking for the majority), "important, *very*, a brilliant satirist who finds irony in unfunny situations more precisely than anybody now directing." Of course Forman was doing that long before anybody was dropping his name, since his early films, made in his native Czechoslovakia in the early 60's, films like "Loves of a Blonde" and "The Firemen's Ball," which acquired critical praise but no profits, and his first American movie, "Taking Off," a wry tribute to flower children, which acquired neither.

Tom Burke is the author of "Burke's Steerage," a collection of essays and interviews with personalities in the arts.

Finally, at 43, with "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," he has managed to make a movie that has acquired the critics' approval, a mass audience, money, and very possibly—we'll know tomorrow night—a couple of Oscars, including one for him as Best Director. "So far, the money part interests me the least; of course, you won't believe that, but I think money only interests when you have it, and I never have."

There's believability in this friendly man who is clearly European, though attired in standard hip-American mufti, a very unacted believability. But then that's also true of the "Cuckoo's Nest" mental patients. Forman made it impossible to guess who's an actor and who's a bona fide resident of the asylum: more important, he handled the story

Continued on Page 15

–Pop Music's holesome Guru

E LICHTENSTEIN

DENVER

easy to criticize er. So easy, in fact, John Denver does e a tendency to p," the nation's g pop singer says, n a couch recently room at the Den- rt. "I'd like my ɔe more resonant. s a little thin. I'd ve a wider range. great singer. I'm t songwriter."

humble, huh? But lds, "I *am* a great ator."

, that's not an idle 32, John Denver as famous as the which he borrowed his stage name. Over the past few years, he has had more hit records than anyone but Elton John. His appeal is much broader than the English rocker's, however. In the 1975 Billboard year-end listings, Denver came in No. 1 on four different charts—top singles artist, over-all pop artist, easy listening artist and country album. Add to this his concert tours, his television appearances and his ABC-TV special tomorrow night, which will be the lead-in to the Academy Awards and will feature Frank Sinatra as the guest star, and the conclusion is unmistakable: to white America, this cute blond fellow with the wire rims and the 12-string guitar is not just the ultra all-American boy, he is the personification of pop music.

Lichtenstein is a sed reporter for

The John Denver phenomenon is a remarkable ex-

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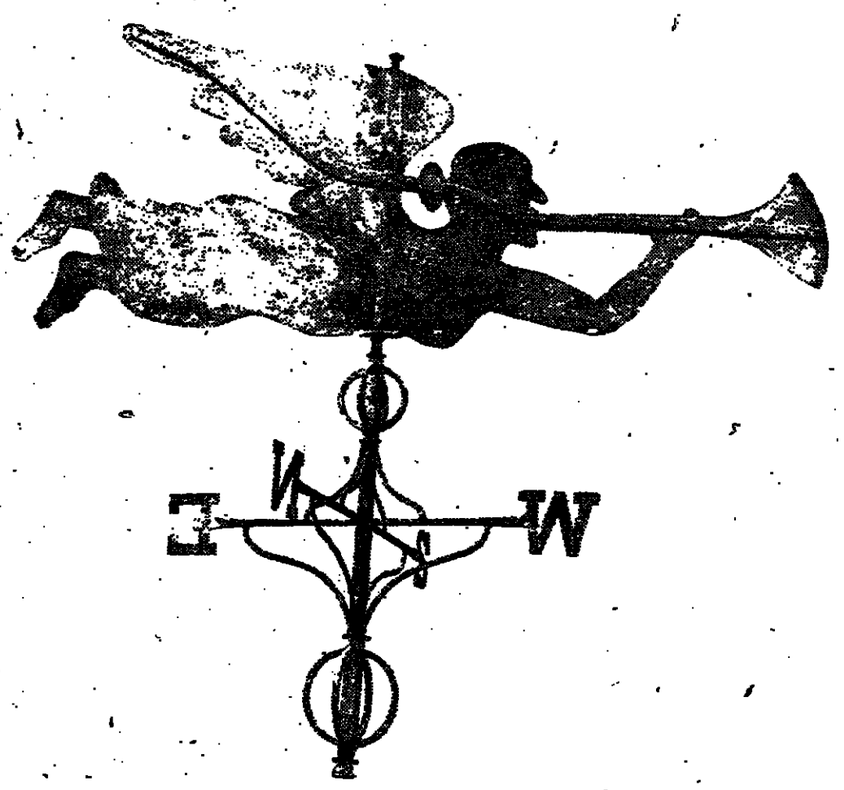

Folk art is one of the few strengths at the Whitney.

ART VIEW
HILTON KRAMER

A Monumental Muddle of American Sculpture

Few exhibitions on the crowded Bicentennial calendar have been as eagerly or as apprehensively awaited as the show of "200 Years of American Sculpture" that has now come to the Whitney Museum of American Art. Here was a subject badly in need of clarification and redefinition, and here was the obvious occasion for taking a fresh look at it. Sculpture has come to occupy a larger and larger place in American art, yet no coherent and up-to-date history of American sculpture exists. A number of recent developments, moreover—the revaluation of both folk art and academic art, the rediscovery of significant figures as different as Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Elie Nadelman and John Storrs, and most important, perhaps, the radical revision of the *idea* of sculpture that has been proffered in so much of the art claiming to be sculpture in the last decade or more—has made the need of a new historical perspective more urgent than ever.

This is a field, however, that has rarely, if ever, enjoyed the attention of a first-rate mind willing to undertake a scrupulous and synoptic view of it. To bring critical and

Continued on Page 34

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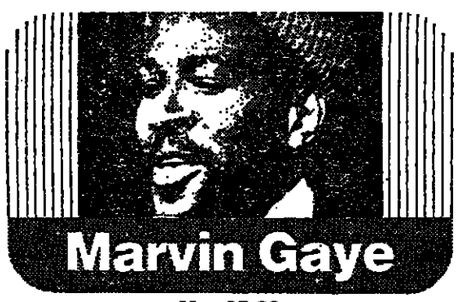

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

Highlights & Index to Listings

Theater 3, 6, 12

"MEDAL OF HONOR RAG"—Dwight Johnson was a black infantryman who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for killing a number of enemy soldiers in Vietnam while unsuccessfully attempting to rescue a group of his buddies in a burning tank. Back home, his life turned sour and in May, 1971, he walked into a Michigan grocery store, drew a revolver and was promptly shot dead. His story, reported in The Times by Jon Nordheimer, has now inspired a play by Tom Cole. It opens tonight at Theater De Lys after a run in Washington, D.C., where reviewer Richard L. Coe called the play "extraordinary in concept and performance . . . tense, terse, unremitting."

Spectacles

Dance 12, 22

RESIDENTS AT THE Y—José Limon, the late Mexican choreographer who emerged from the Doris Humphrey-Charles Weidman studio in the forties, will be honored by the company that still bears his name in a week-long engagement, beginning Tuesday, at the 92d Street Y where they are in residence. "Air for the G String" and "Two Ecstatic Themes" (early Humphrey works), and Limón's "Concerto Grosso" will be revived. "Solaris," choreographed by company dancer Fred Mathews, will make its New York debut. A new work, by artistic director Ruth Currier, will have its première, set to the piano works of Scriabin combined with electronic music.

Films 22, 24

Music 26, 28

TV-Radio 29, 30, 31

Art 28, 31

BICENTENNIAL BONANZA—The New York Public Library is presenting an exhibition of original, rare and important documents dating from the advent of the nation through the Revolution and Independence. They range from a letter from Columbus, in a Latin version printed in 1493, describing the New World: "Land, so beautiful and rich for planting and sowing, for breeding cattle of all sorts, for building of towns and villages . . ." to a copy of the Declaration of Independence run off on a printing press the night of July 4, 1776, plus a handwritten version by Thomas Jefferson.

Photography 31

Children 31

Miscellany 31

"NEW DIRECTORS/NEW FILMS"—This two-week series, put together by the Film Society of Lincoln Center and the Department of Film at the Museum of Modern Art, will start to roll at MOMA on Friday. It will present works from 12 countries, reaching as far as Ethiopia.

"HAVE A TASTE OF NEW YORK!"—A series of six Tuesday-evening lecrures, going by this title, begins this week at the College of Mount Saint Vincent, in Riverdale. On hand will be fashion designer Pauline Trigère, syndicated columnist Rose Franzblau, actor Cyril Ritchard, restaurateur Vincent Sardi, WOR traffic-helicopter pilot George Meade and theater critic Brendan Gill.

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics.

LET MY PEOPLE COME — A musical which treats sex as nirvana with "no pretentiousness and adolescent giddiness." (Gussow) Earl Wilson Jr. is the author-composer. Village Gate, 160 Bleecker St. (473-7270)

MABOU MINES—"The Lost Ones," an adaptation of a Beckett story. Little/Public, 425 Lafayette St. (677-6350) Closes today.

THE PRIMARY ENGLISH CLASS—Israel Horovitz's play which takes place at a primary English class, where a Russian and inexperienced English teacher (Diana Keaton) is trying to conjugate verbs in front of a veritable United Nations of pupils. "It is a slight play but an amusing one—a souffle with a clever recipe and a taste you will eat forget in a hurry." (Barnes) Circle in the Square, 159 Bleecker St. (254-6330)

RICH AND FAMOUS—John Guare's wildly fantasticated, autobiographical satire whose hero, Blog Ringling, has written 844 plays, 843 of which have not been produced. A cast of dozens are all played by William Atherton, Ron Leibman and Anita Gillette. Directed by Mel Shapiro. "All three actors richly deserve to be seen, as does Mr. Guare's unusually frank anoleola for a play." (Barnes) Newman/Public, 425 Lafayette St. (677-6350)

TUSCALOOSA'S CALLING ME—"A breezily unpretentious, thoroughly engaging little revue," with "brisk and rippling and unabashedly tuneful songs." (Kerr) Music and lyrics by Hank Beebe and Bill Heyer, directed and staged by James Hammerstein and Gul Andrisano, with a cast of three. Chelsea Westside, 407 W. 43d St. (541-8394)

VANITIES—Jack Heifner's play which explores the changing relationships of three women. Directed by Garland Wright. Chelsea Westside, 407 W. 43d St. (541-8394)

WOYZECK—Georg Buchner's unfinished play, presented by the Shaliko Company and starring Joseph Chaikin in the title role. Directed by Leonardo Shapiro. Martinson/Public, 425 Lafayette St. (677-6350)

Off Broadway

(Many of the following productions are offered only on certain days of the week.)

ACROBATICS—A play by Joyce Aaron and Luna Tarlo, consisting of a dialogue between two women. Directed by Miss Aaron. Women's Interart Center, 549 W. 52d St. (246-6570)

LAS ALAS DEL PEZ—Fernando Sanchez Mayans's portrayal of a young athlete. Directed by Carlos Bruno. In Spanish. Nuestro Teatro, 277 Park Ave. S. (673-9430)

ALLEY CATS—Pat Daniel's portrayal of a man's tragic alcoholic downfall. Written and directed by Tom Cobb. Wood, 128 E. 4th St. (228-7038).

AMERICAN CENTER FOR STANISLAVSKI THEATER ART—Tennessee Williams's "This Property is Condemned." Imamu Amiri Baraka's "The Slave." Israel Horowitz's "The Indian Wants the Bronx." Greenwich Mews, 141 W. 13th St. (PL 5-5120) Closes today.

ANNA LUCASTA—A comedy directed by Franklin Thomas. Little, 1 W. 125th St. (281-1345)

THE APOCALYPSE ACCORDING TO JEAN JACQUES—A drama by Italian playwright Mario Apollonio, translated by Anne Poulicci, about Rousseau writing his confessions. Central Arts, Park Ave. and 64th St. (TE 8-0808) Opens Tues.

ARIA DA CAPO and ESCURIAL—The first is Edna St. Vincent Millay's combination of commedia dell'arte and classic tragedy; directed by Michael Arcasi. The second is Michael de Ghelderode's drama set in the throne room of a crazed Spanish king; directed by Suzanne Leonard. Nighthouse, 249 W. 18th St. (691-7359) Closes Sat.

BACK DOG BEAST BAIT—A play by Sam Shepard, directed by Matthew Bullock. Direct, 455 W. 43d St. (765-2117)

THE BEARD and BELL JAR—The first is Michael McClure's play, directed by Lucille Talayco. The second is Gloria Horowitz's play based on the writings of Sylvia Plath. Directed by Steve Brant. New York Theater Ensemble, 62 E. 4th St. (477-6120) "Bell Jar" closes today. "Beard" closes next Sun.

THE BIG REWARD—A dramatic revue about children in a parochial school. Scripted by Brian O'Connor and Rosemary Foley. Theater of the Riverside Church, 120th St. and Riverside Dr. (864-2929) Closes today.

THE BOSS—Edward Sheldon's melodrama, first staged in 1911, about a successful Irish rogue who eventually realizes the error of his ways. "The Boss' is interesting as history and as theater. Fortunately, it does not creak too much." (Gussow) Walter Kerr stated, though, "In 1911 or 1976, the bare bones that hold the play together need fresh fleshing out if they're not to make an awful racket as they rattle in the closet." Queen's Theater-in-the-Park, Flushing Meadow. (699-1660) Closes today.

LA BOUTIQUE—Jeannine's Worms's zany comedy, in French, presented by La Compagnie Marthe Mercadier. Staged by Alain Scoff, La Mama, 74 E. 4th St. (475-7710) Closes next Sun.

BREVE, BREVE BREVISIMO and EL CID—A panorama of Spanish comedy, with an adaptation of de Castro's "Las Mocedades del Cid." Directed by Luz Castanos. In Spanish. Nuestro Teatro 277 Park Ave. S. (673-9430) "Breve" closes today.

CAPRICE—Charles Ludlam's new comedy directed by and starring Mr. Ludlam. Performing Garage, 33 Wooster St. (966-3651)

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR—Lillian Hellman's play, directed by Zachary D. Silver. Drama Committee Repertory, 17 W. 20th St. (675-5721) Opens today.

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE—A comedy by Michael Morell and Richard Lenz about a young man who fears sex. Directed by Alfred Ginsold. Wonderhorse, 83 E. 4th St. (674-7509)

JEAN COCTEAU REPERTORY—Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms." Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," George Tabori's "Brecht on Brecht," Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," "The Count of Monte Cristo." Bouwerie Lane, 330 Bowery. (677-0060)

CROON—A comedy involving improvisation and taped interviews with mothers. Produced by The Cutting Edge. Performing Garage, 33 Wooster St. (966-3651)

THE CRYSTAL—A three-character play by Nicholas Saan Aurelin. Malachy Company, 777 Tenth Ave., at 52d St. (245-9518) Closes today.

DAMN YANKEES—A revival of the Richard Adler/Jerry Ross musical, directed by Dale Benson. Temple Israel, 112 E. 75th St. (249-5000) Closes next Sun.

DETECTIVE STORY—Written by Sidney Kingsley, directed by Marvin Kaban, presented by TRG Repertory. Courtyard, 39 Grove St. (LT 7-2900)

THE DODO BIRD—Emanuel Fried's drama, directed by John Gillick. Morgan's Old New York Grill, 184 Reade St. (966-6220) Opens Tues.

DREAMSTUFF—Howard Ashman's play about a contemporary family shipwrecked on the magical isle of Shakespeare's "The Tempest." With music and lyrics by Marsha Malamet and Dennis Green, respectively. Directed by James Nicola. WPA, 330 Bowery. (473-9345) Opens Wed.

ESCURIAL—A modern political play by Michel de Ghelderode, with an all-woman cast. Inner Transit Theater Company, 110 W. 14th St. (255-3088) Closes today.

AN EVENING WITH JOHN M. SYNGE—One-act plays: "Riders to the Sea," "In the Shadow of the Glen," "Tinker's Wedding." Directed by Andres Castro. West Side Community Repertory, 252 W. 81st St. (666-3521)

FAT TUESDAY—A musical drama set in a 1930's New Orleans brothel. Book by Roger Furman; lyrics and music by Dee Robinson. Directed by Mr. Furman. New Heritage Repertory, 43 E. 125th St. (876-3272) Closes Wed.

FEIFFER'S PEOPLE—Sketches and observations by Jules Feiffer in a theater piece directed by Paul Novak. Performers, 706 E. 14th St. (924-5747) Closes next Sun.

GLOWWORM: A COMIC PHANTASMAGORIA—A theater piece by Medicine Show Theater Ensemble, which makes light of murder, boredom and art. Structured by Barbara Vann, with music by Jim Milton. Performing Garage, 33 Wooster St. (966-3651) Opens today.

A HAT FULL OF RAIN—Michael Gazzo's play, presented by Theater of the Evening Light, Eighteenth St. Theater, 145 W. 18th St. (242-3900)

IMPOSSIBLE RAGTIME THEATER—Three one-act plays: Tennessee Williams's "Hello From Bertha" and "Talk To Me Like the Rain" (directed by Jonathon Foster), and Elaine May's "Not Enough Rope" (directed by Jude Schonzer). Also, at lunchtime, Robert Jewett's "The Gypsys" (directed by Stephen Zuckerman). 28 E. 15th St. (243-7494)

THE LAST CHRISTIANS—Jack Gilhooley's farce about an itinerant acting troupe that plays the Bible Belt. Directed by Clint Atkinson, Open Space in SoHo, 64 Wooster St. (966-3729)

LEMON SKY—Lanford Wilson's humorous play about a young man in search of his father and himself. Directed by Peter Glazer. West-Park, 165 W. 86th St. (787-6404) Closes today.

LINE and SHOOTING GALLERY—Two one-acters by Israel Horovitz, the first centering on four men and a woman standing in line and the second on the war between men and women. Directed by Carol Ilson. Clive Barnes described "Line" as a play with "wit, humor and fantasy," and "Shooting Gallery" as "a neat play, neatly done." 13th Street Theater, 50 W. 13th St. (924-9785)

A LITTLE THEATER ON WEST TWENTY-SIXTH STREET — In repertory: "Act Without Words I" and "Happy Days." two Beckett plays dealing with the farce of human existence, directed by Vanya Cassal and Andrew Loucka. 150 W. 26th St. (675-9689) Closes today.

LOUISIANA BOUND—A sex farce about a Southern Belle, by Stephen Holt, Alice Carey and Jeffrey Knox. Directed by Joseph Siracuse. Soboszak's, 35 Cooper Sq. (473-9905) Closes Sat.

THE MAKING OF AMERICANS—A work by Gertrude Stein, conceived and directed by Linda Mussman. Universalist Church, 4 W. 76th St. (741-1032)

Continued on Page 6

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Series 1 Tuesday Evenings at 8:00 P.M.	*July 6*—Les Sylphides; Le Spectre de la Rose; Three Virgins and a Devil; Shadowplay *July 13*—La Bayadere Pas de Deux; Fall River Legend; Push Comes to Shove *July 20*—Texas IV; At Midnight; Pas de Deux; Fancy Free *July 27*—Concerto; Pas de Deux; Medea; Les Noces
Series "W" Wednesday Matinees at 2:00 P.M.	*June 30*—Swan Lake *July 7*—Les Sylphides; Three Virgins and a Devil; Epilogue; Shadowplay *July 14*—La Bayadere; Fall River Legend; Le Corsaire; Fancy Free *July 28*—Concerto; Pas de Deux; Billy the Kid; Push Comes to Shove
Series 2 Wednesday Evenings at 8:00 P.M.	*July 7*—The Leaves Are Fading; Three Virgins and a Devil; Le Spectre de la Rose; Shadowplay *July 14*—La Bayadere; Pas de Deux; Fall River Legend; Push Comes to Shove *July 21*—Texas IV; Pas de Deux; Dark Elegies; Billy the Kid *July 28*—Concerto; Medea; Pas de Deux; Les Noces
Series 3 Thursday Evenings at 8:00 P.M.	THE AMERICANA SERIES *July 8*—Texas IV; Fall River Legend; Rodeo *July 15*—Fancy Free; Medea; The River *July 22*—Billy the Kid; Pas de Deux; At Midnight; Push Comes to Shove *July 29*—Brahms Quintet; Gemini; Pas de Deux; Les Noces
Series 4 Friday Evenings at 8:00 P.M.	*July 2*—Brahms Quintet; Jardin Aux Lilas; Epilogue; Push Comes to Shove *July 9*—Les Sylphides; Medea; Dark Elegies; Rodeo *July 16*—Swan Lake *July 23*—The Leaves Are Fading; Pillar of Fire; Etudes
Series 5 Saturday Matinees at 2:00 P.M.	*July 3*—Brahms Quintet; Pas de Deux; Jardin Aux Lilas; Push Comes to Shove *July 10*—Les Sylphides; Pas de Deux; The Leaves Are Fading; Rodeo *July 17*—Swan Lake *July 24*—Concerto; La Sylphide
Series 6 Saturday Evenings at 8:00 P.M.	*July 3*—Brahms Quintet; Pas de Deux; Jardin Aux Lilas; Push Comes to Shove *July 10*—Shadowplay; Medea; Dark Elegies; Rodeo *July 17*—Swan Lake *July 24*—Fancy Free; La Sylphide

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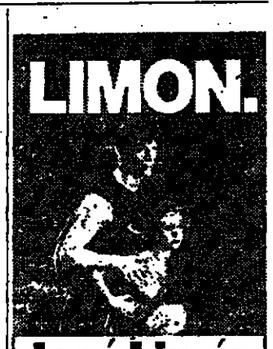

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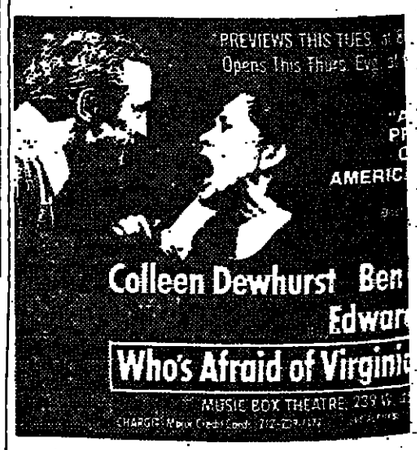

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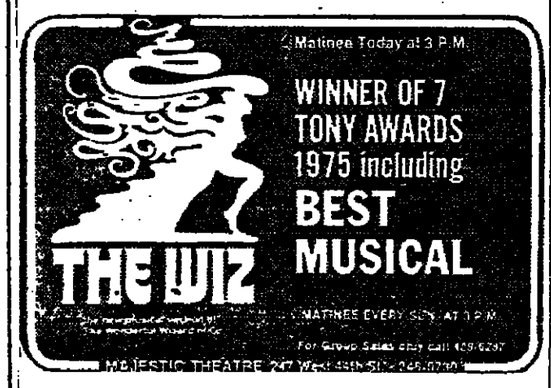

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Theater

STAGE VIEW

Ibsen, With ozen Reserve

Continued from Page 1

eawakening provided, I'm afraid, the principal e evening. Mr. Richardson might have asked nother question: "What are the *actors* doing

acting, and they aren't. Certainly they are n. Vanessa Redgrave, of whose theater work have heard so much (and so much that was re making her American debut, tall, supple, robe, her bare feet and her sea-drenched mes from her daily plunge into the less than aters of a sheltered fjord. Pat Hingle awaits ffled, half-estranged husband, furrowing his elemental powers that draw his wife, with tide, farther from him. John Heffernan is former suitor ready to turn his attention to the household (though I am puzzled by his look 57 when he announces himself 37); and own chicks of a former marriage, Kimberly n Argo, are particularly fetching. (Miss Farr ung and glistening Celeste Holm, and Miss watched most carefully in the future or we'll e moment she turns into Circe.) Only Richard "Stranger" who walks through oyster-tinted Miss Redgrave for his own and the sea's, is uate: he hasn't the weight or the presence the overpowering lure of what may be the lling a woman back to make her whole, or ll be insanity and/or death.

ost of the players are, they seem terrified of resonance or variety or defined color. It's as n gesture, any marked vocal accent, any ion or acceleration of rate would do fatal 's mysterious, but not all *that* mysterious, aps expose its pretensions and so blow it to a fluffy-haired old washout, deuce-of-all-ps popping in and out (in the person of makes you wonder what the late Charles ing in *this* play) to repeat a line from an mmer will be gone and every way to the h ice." But that's meant as prophecy, a t's to come. The ice shouldn't have taken

rve is all we have to warm us for at least (played as two, with a single intermission, roduction). Though Miss Redgrave, as that ho once loved a seaman who may or may d and may yet return to spirit her away great pains to describe to her anxious ultaneous attraction and repulsion this has for her, we are permitted to *see* neither or her fear. The actress's emotional d level; the tug-and-pull isn't graphic, we ather than compelled to feel.

er man from the sea makes his ambiguous Redgrave isn't permitted to dramatize for ning flight into a specter's arms, the abrupt oil. The sound track does it for her, erclaps dictating the patterns of her movement, as harp-scunds from the sea along let us know when she is surrendering l. It is suddenly astonishing to see her, for g rather violently in a chair on the shore, p stop when a certain word is spoken. spurt of energy come from, and where has ng?

ve is not alone in her tempered isolation. played in such measured, muted cadences painfully aware how often the friends and household are not so much acting out s merely talking about talking with one soon. Midway through a longish passage Professor Heffernan and the rapidly arr, Mr. Heffernan murmurs, "Perhaps this is something we should talk about." We are left to speculate, during the balance of the scene, on just what he thought he'd been doing until then. Michael Meyer's translation seems satisfactory enough, but when the more animated lines are uninflected we are apt to hear the clichéd clink of "Why do you bother to tell me all this?" more clearly.

Naturally, one must speculate on the *why* of the production's somnolence, and there is plenty of time for that. As I brooded, one oddity of the play struck me (it's infrequently performed, and I hadn't read it in some years). None of its mystification is strictly necessary. All of the long dalliance with the symbolically occult, with talk of mermaids and of drowned men rising, with invocations of the tides and the sea's "storm and calm, dark . . . and glittering sunshine, whales and dolphins" is irrelevant to Ibsen's actual thesis. That thesis, when we face it in Act Five, is entirely domestic, a matter of establishing realistic premises for a sound relationship between husband and wife. It goes this way:

Until late in Act Five, Ellida Wangel's husband has been *ordering* her to banish her seaman-lover from her mind, certainly not to surrender to him when and if he comes. When at last he does come and the crisis is at hand, there is a turnabout. The husband, albeit reluctantly, offers Ellida her freedom to choose: she may do as she wishes, assume responsibility for her own act. The moment such freedom is offered, Ellida uses it, uses it to reject the nightmarish dream and return fully to her husband. The Stranger has no power over her any longer because she is in possession of her own will.

But this very situation has been employed, on the same terms and to the same end, in utterly non-mystical domestic fashion 15 minutes earlier in the play. Miss Farr, as the elder daughter, has been yearning for escape from the lonely seaside dwelling, yearning for the freedom to educate herself. The aging, musty, fumbling Mr. Heffernan has told her he is prepared to see that her dreams come true, and she is overjoyed. She supposes he is offering her money, he has intended a proposal of marriage. Discovering that he comes with the bargain, she is crushed—and of course refuses him. Once he has recovered from his humiliation, he alters the terms: he will guarantee the education with no strings attached, all options are hers alone. Given the choice, she takes him as well. Not ecstatically, to be sure; but freely, because she is free. (The scene sounds as though it ought to play touchingly, doesn't it? It's symptomatic of this production that it moves us not at all.)

But if what Ibsen ultimately means to say—and says twice—*can* be managed without a mooning after ghosts and a prolonged flirtation with the unfathomable, then the "marriage-to-the-sea" motif becomes so much hocus-pocus, an imposing but unnecessary overlay. The play's content could have been thrashed out in an Ibsen living-room, without driftwood bowers to serve as mermaids' thrones and sea-sand washing about our feet. In which case a director doing the play does indeed have a problem. He must get through the mystical window-dressing (most of the evening) without permitting us to discover that it is essentially gratuitous. Mr. Richardson would seem to have tried solving the problem by suppressing it, by reducing its passions to bare whispers, its impulses to inhibitions. Unfortunately, that only leaves us stranded between the doldrums and the deep blue sea.

An Inadequate 'Zalmen'

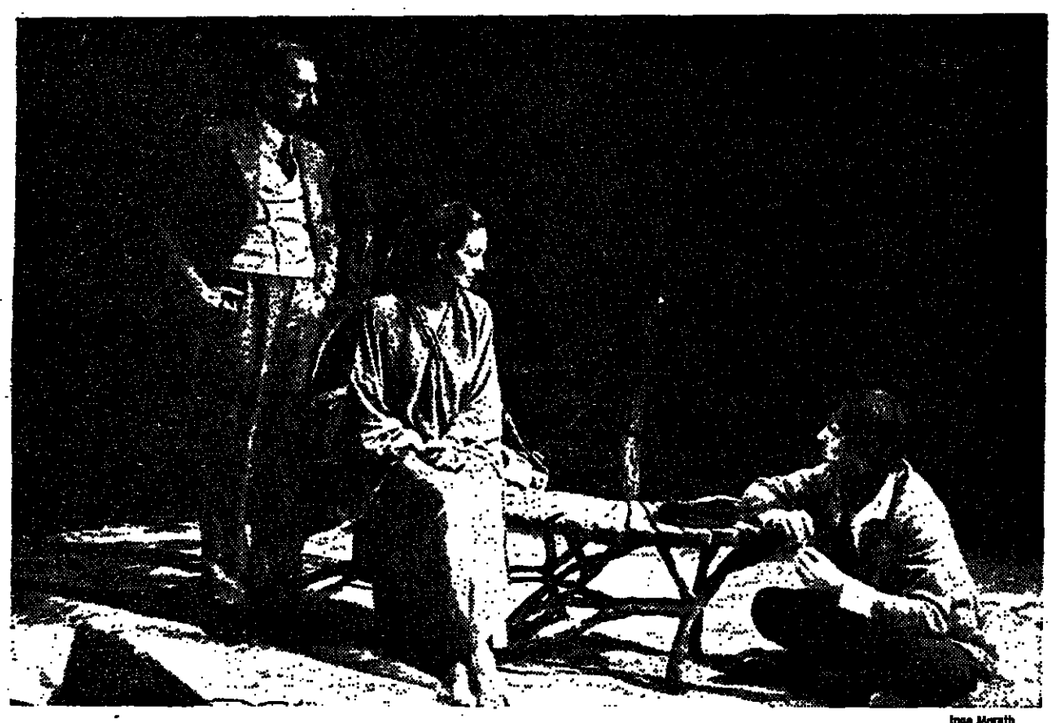
There's a scene in Elie Wiesel's "Zalmen or the Madness of God" that apparently won't work no matter how you stage it, and since the scene goes straight to the heart of the play its brief failure is fatal. A company of foreign actors touring Russia asks permission to attend Yom Kippur services in a village synagogue. The Jewish community is so small and so isolated that it can scarcely believe its ears: "I had begun to think that in this godforsaken town we were the last Jews on earth," a member of the council murmurs. Zalmen, the local rabbi's hoptoad of a sexton, takes on prophetic stature whenever the two men are alone: he urges the aged, philosophically resigned rabbi to shake off his torpor and speak out to the strangers during his sermon, thereby relighting the flame of Jewish unity throughout the world. The act is rash to the point of madness because a commissar and guards will be on hand; they will be heard from later.

When Alan Schneider first staged the play at the Arena Theater in Washington, he brought the huddled, herded actors into brief, aborted view. They were whisked away by the authorities instantly, and we realized at once that even if they'd remained they'd have caught no meaningful spark from the vague, if lyrical, exhortation. Now that Mr. Schneider has mounted a new production for a limited engagement at the Lyceum, he has dispensed with that glimpse of the visitors: rabbi Joseph Wiseman, intoning his lines until he becomes a mere gesticulating rhythm, addresses all of us generally, as though the alien performers might be among us. There is, alas, even less sense of contact, either potential or actual.

Which means to me that author Wiesel has chosen an inadequate dramatic/symbolic device to precipitate his crisis. We *can't* believe that anything could possibly have come of so trivial a confrontation with what are essentially nonentities, and, thus robbed of our sense of significant event, we are left only with prolonged preparation and prolonged aftermath. Paul Sparer and David Margulies fare best among the debaters, Mr. Sparer as pragmatic liaison-man between the Russians and his fellow Jews, Mr. Margulies as a non-believer whose conscience is slowly aroused. But Mr. Schneider's staging, once fluid and evocative on an open playing-space, becomes two-dimensional as a crossword puzzle now that it is locked inside a proscenium, and Mr. Wiesel's dialectics seem far more sententious than before ("You don't listen, you are deaf," "Perhaps you are blind," "It is you who are blind!").

The commissar, once he has completed his investigation of the forbidden outburst, asks rabbi Wiseman how he could possibly have been so naïve. "Did you really think your ideas could shake the world?" he asks with a pitying smile. And that's the real trouble. Whatever the rabbi may have thought, *we* didn't believe it could happen. Unless there's an outside chance, there just isn't any play.

"The Lady From the Sea," by Henrik Ibsen. At Circle in the Square. "Zalmen or the Madness of God," by Elie Wiesel. At the Lyceum.



Inge Morath

John Heffernan, Vanessa Redgrave and Kipp Osborne in "Lady From the Sea"

BACKTALK

THEODORE MANN

The Circle Roundly Disagrees

In "A Theater at Middle Age, or, Squaring the Circle," (March 7) critic Julius Novick observed that the Circle in the Square on its 25th anniversary "has stopped making history. Nowadays, it offers stars in safe classics to subscription audiences: worthy work, tremendously exciting sometimes, but not like the old days." Theodore Mann, artistic director of Circle in the Square, responds.

By and large, Julius Novick's article was perceptive of the history of Circle in the Square. However, Mr. Novick exhibited a lack of understanding of what the Circle is —and what it isn't. The Circle in the Square *is* an instrument (a public stage) for the continuity of art. It is and always has been an actors' theater. Our greatest gratitude goes to those artists who have made the classics come blazingly alive, made them new plays with interpretations in harmony with, or far beyond, the authors' original concepts. Twenty-five years after "Death of a Salesman" was originally produced, Arthur Miller said that Martin Sheen's last scene speech as Happy [in the Circle's revival] was the first time he had heard it as he had conceived it. That *is* what the Circle is—the actor/artist challenging the tradition of the classics and bringing to them his intuitive, highly personal vision of the role.

The Circle *is not* a duplicator. We are interpreters who hold the classics up to our sunshine in the hope of making them glow.

• • •

"Nowadays the Circle offers safe classics," Mr. Novick writes, and we are, he comments, middle-aged, but the classics are neither old, middle-aged, young, nor safe. They exist for their own sake, if they speak to our times. I am proud to say the classics are alive and well at the Circle, and as anyone responsible for putting on the classics knows deep down in the marrow of his bones, there is no safe play. How many "safe" classics does one encounter on Broadway? In the last four years, since we opened our new theater on Broadway, we have presented 12 classics—more than the combined total of all Broadway productions of the classics. Were it not for the Circle in the Square and other institutional theaters, the public would be deprived of the opportunity to experience the greatest stage works extant.

As for Mr. Novick's comment, "It is sad to see the Circle, which used to make its own stars, wooing them from Hollywood and elsewhere," he looks at a Picasso and refuses to acknowledge it a masterpiece. George C. Scott, Vanessa Redgrave, Jim Dale, Maureen Stapleton, Rip Torn, Irene Papas, Nicol Williamson, Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, Cathleen Nesbitt, Julie Christie, Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Earl Jones, Rita Moreno, Siobhan McKenna, Barnard Hughes, Elizabeth Wilson, and Lillian Gish are great actors who work in Hollywood, London, and elsewhere. But they were and are stage actors. If there is a comment about the Circle in this respect it seems to me that it should be the fact that the Circle provides an environment and a creative atmosphere where these artists can carefully and thoughtfully work at their craft. More and more these great artists are returning to their roots, the stage, and we, their fellow artists, are blessed by that decision. Vanessa Redgrave chose to appear on Broadway for the first time at the Circle in the Square because of the unique opportunity to work in one of Ibsen's most demanding and difficult plays, "The Lady From the Sea."

Mr. Novick notes that in our early days we didn't use stars. And he is partially correct. Twenty-five years ago you could hardly get an Equity actor to appear in what were then godforsaken theaters. Certainly, the critics were rarely seen even walking by those murky halls. Does he not think we would have been pleased to have a Paul Muni, a Katharine Hepburn, a Fredric March, an Edward G. Robinson, a Helen Hayes, or a Laurence Olivier join us in those days?

It is true, as Mr. Novick states, that fine actors were "discovered" in the productions of our early years, but even he begrudgingly recognizes the ascending brilliance of

Continued on Page 9

Albee as Director: 'I Want My Intent Clear'

m Page 1

child — and and the au-ed and per-

for 664 per-was the big the 1962-63 n five Tony ng Best Play s well as the ritic's Circle Play.

t came time Pulitzer Prize er than give Albee play, dges chose to d at all. Two the advisory ics John Gass-Mason Brown, test. The prob-be simply that was too rough s. Two other ave since won Delicate Bal-scape."

s with amused rt the mixed rded the play. mmercial suc-he critics were thusiastic, the ll of loathing. been, by the my plays." He very interest-ve had in the

s career moved ecting? "Well, ery playwright his own work. an stay sober, sonably articu-late, know how to work with actors, and if you can remember what you intended when you wrote the play, and if you're willing to put up with the tedium—as well as the excitement—of directing, you can probably, if you're somewhat objective, end up with a fair representation of what you intended."

He smiles at this long, qualified rumination and adds, "You won't necessarily end up with the most effective production. But you'll have what you originally intended. And at this point in my life I'm much more interested in making my intentions clear."

•

What had been unclear about the first "Virginia Woolf"?

"Well, when the play first opened, I was confused by certain reactions among critics and audiences. People seemed to think that George and Martha actually *believed* there was a real child. Naturally, they found it hard to accept the notion that two such rational and articulate people believed they had a kid when they didn't. What I'm trying to get clear now is: the death of the child is the death of a metaphor—a metaphor with which these two have been sustaining, and torturing, themselves."

How did he deal with that, in directing Miss Dewhurst and Mr. Gazzara?

"At first they *were* playing the death of a real child. And what we were getting was a kind of dirge-like quality . . . mourning. It was heavy and yet not really intense. After I explained the child as a kind of metaphoric game-playing, the dirge-like quality was gone. And they were playing more intensely."

Was Albee at all inhibited by the knowledge that he was following such distinguished directors of "Virginia Woolf" as Alan Schneider, Franco Zeffirelli and Mike Nichols?

"No," he replied. "You see, Schneider and I worked very closely. Zeffirelli essentially copied the New York production. And Nichols only did the film. It was quite good, as filmed versions of plays go, but directing films *is* another matter entirely. I've been lucky with 'Virginia Woolf.' No director has tried to superimpose his personality to the extent of doing damage to the clear line of the play. Maybe that's because the play has a very clear line. Nobody has tried to put in too many improvements. So, though there have been splendid directors at work over the years, I haven't had a variety of interpretations to work through."

How would he characterize himself as a director?

"Look," Albee said, "three-quarters of the trick of directing is to start with a good play and good actors. If you've got a good play, then the job is to plot out your work very carefully, but still leave room for improvising, for a certain amount of on-the-spot intuitive directing. No matter how organized you are it's good to be flexible enough to be able to surprise yourself with new solutions."

> 'I reread the play to see if it can function on the homosexual level and it can't. That's a bunch of nonsense.'

What happens when actors resist directorial suggestions?

"Really good actors *don't* resist reasonable direction. If a good actor *does* resist—then, if you're smart, you think twice about your suggestion. Finally, if you want to know about a director, you'd better ask the actors."

Over a dietetic dinner and a glass of club soda, Colleen Dewhurst admits to having launched the current production. "The whole thing started when the people at the Kennedy Center asked me to appear in the Bicentennial theater series they were doing. When I found out they were not doing *any* play by Albee I couldn't believe it. Well, I'd done 'Virginia Woolf' in stock—just two weeks—and I thought, 'This is the time.' I called Edward and he was interested and here we are."

How is it to work with a director who is also the playwright?

"I was nervous at first, because the language is so incredibly lovely, it's like learning to work with poetry or music; it needs real ensemble playing. One of the reasons Edward agreed to direct this production is that there are things he wanted brought out that haven't been brought out before. He helped me track down the character of Martha, helped me make her more human—not just neurotic, and not stupid. When she's struck down by George, at the end, there's a temptation to indulge in self-pity. But Edward helped me to avoid the typical woman's response to a child's death. Played his way, it's unsentimental—and just as moving."

Earlier, Albee had been telling me how he felt about the different interpretations of "Virginia Woolf": "The play is an examination of whether or not we, as a society, have failed the principles of the American Revolution. There's no argument that George and Martha were named after George and Martha Washington. And their non-existent child is our failure to follow those principles, not staying an adventurous and revolutionary society."

How about the oft-voiced notion that George and Martha are really a homosexual couple squabbling about a child they naturally couldn't have?

"That's a bunch of nonsense. I remember one critic saying that the only way he could accept the play was if he didn't have to see it as a heterosexual relationship. I reread the play to see if it can function on the homosexual level and it can't! In fact, I asked Uta Hagen, Elizabeth Taylor and others who had played Martha if they thought they were playing a man. Well, it had never occurred to them. You know I get lots of requests from amateur groups to do this play with four men. I've left very simple instructions: Do the play the way it was written, with two men and two women. I used to be quite annoyed. But now it's kind of funny."

At a rehearsal later that day, I watch as Albee suggests to Miss Dewhurst that she use the mantelpiece of William Ritman's one-room set to better advantage—perhaps get a suggestion of power by putting her elbows up behind her (the mantel turns out to be too high). He discusses with Ben Gazzara the precise reason for his anger at Martha at the beginning of Act One. The anger, Albee suggests, derives from Martha's behavior at the party they have just left.

•

This is Gazzara's first appearance in an Albee play. I ask him about Albee, the director.

"For a playwright/director he's very practical. He spends a lot of time blocking the play. He said he wants a sense of how people would move if they'd been living in that house for years. And I don't know if it was Albee the playwright or Albee the director who put more love in the play, but he sort of gave us the permission to make it a love story, not a hate story. For me, personally, Edward helped me see the way George enjoys language—the pleasure he takes in putting words together. After all, he is an academic. And this triggers more humor as he spars with his wife. There's a mutual pleasure in their struggle, and language is the chosen weapon. I think all the motivations are strong and clear this time out."

The run-through goes smoothly. Albee takes notes and restlessly crosses from aisle to aisle in the empty theater, looking at the stage from different angles. The dialogue, prompted lines notwithstanding, crackles.

At one point in our discussion, Albee had remarked about the film version of his play, which starred Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. "Curiously enough, the film became a story from the woman's point of view. Burton trying so hard to support Elizabeth, I suppose. But it became a one-sided affair. That's not happening here, with Colleen Dewhurst and Ben Gazzara. They're both strong performers — such tough actors—that it's an equal battle. In this play, balance is everything."

Afterward, as we stand outside the theater for a moment, I remember how much the original experience of this play had reminded me of Beckett. Albee, leather coat slung over his shoulder, is ready to sprint away. I ask him about the influence of Beckett.

"I take sustenance from wherever I can get it. Chekhov, Beckett, Noël Coward. Back in 1962, when I was just getting started, I made a list of 25 living writers that a whole slew of critics in Europe and the United States had compared me to. It included six whose work I didn't know. It's a game after a while—who resembles whom. I'm involved in a life and death struggle with myself." ■

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The 1976 Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is the kind of awe-inspiring event that comes along only once in a lifetime. A mammoth Double Birthday celebration of Two Hundred Years of American Independence and Two Hundred Years of Circus. Never have so many colossal *stars, acts and* animals been combined under one roof. Over 300 performers from 23 countries. Over 200 animals. Attend the circus wedding of the world's smallest man and his lilliputian bride as the "Marriage of Michu" is re-enacted every performance, with the assistance of 52 children from the audience. You'll sit spellbound as the largest herd of

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DATE	MORN.	AFT.	EVE.
Thu. APRIL 1		1:00*	7:30*
Fri. APRIL 2		1:00*	7:30*
Sat. APRIL 3	10:30*	2:00	8:00
Tue. APRIL 6	10:00*	2:30*	
Wed. APRIL 7	10:00*	2:30*	
Thu. APRIL 8	10:00*	2:30*	
Fri. APRIL 9	10:00*		7:30*
Sat. APRIL 10	10:30*	3:00	8:00
Sun. APRIL 11		1:15	
Mon. APRIL 12	10:30*	2:30	
Tue. APRIL 13	10:30*	2:30	
Wed. APRIL 14	10:30*	2:30	
Thu. APRIL 15	10:30*	2:30	
Fri. APRIL 16	10:30*	2:30	7:30*
Sat. APRIL 17	10:30*	3:00	8:00
Sun. APRIL 18		1:15	5:30
Mon. APRIL 19	10:30*	2:30	
Tue. APRIL 20	10:30*	2:30	

DATE	MORN.	AFT.	EVE.
Wed. APRIL 21	10:30*	2:30	
Thu. APRIL 22	10:30*	2:30	
Fri. APRIL 23	10:30*	2:30	7:30*
Sat. APRIL 24	10:30*	3:00	8:00
Sun. APRIL 25		1:15	5:30
Tue. APRIL 27	10:30*	2:30*	
Wed. APRIL 28		1:30*	7:30*
Thu. APRIL 29		1:30*	7:30*
Fri. APRIL 30		1:30*	7:30*
Sat. MAY 1	10:30*	3:00	8:00
Sun. MAY 2		1:15	5:30
Tue. MAY 4	10:30*	2:30*	
Wed. MAY 5		1:30*	7:30*
Thu. MAY 6		1:30*	7:30*
Fri. MAY 7		1:30*	7:30*
Sat. MAY 8	10:30*	3:00	8:00
Sun. MAY 9		1:15	5:30
Tue. MAY 11	10:30*	2:30*	

DATE	MORN.	AFT.	EVE.
Wed. MAY 12		1:30*	7:30*
Thu. MAY 13	10:30*		7:30*
Fri. MAY 14		1:30*	7:30*
Sat. MAY 15	10:30*	3:00	8:00
Sun. MAY 16		1:15	5:30
Tue. MAY 18	10:30*		7:30*
Wed. MAY 19		1:30*	7:30*
Thu. MAY 20		1:30*	7:30*
Fri. MAY 21		1:30*	7:30*
Sat. MAY 22	10:30*	3:00	8:00
Sun. MAY 23		1:15	5:30
Wed. MAY 26		1:30*	7:30*
Thu. MAY 27		1:30*	7:30*
Fri. MAY 28		1:30*	7:30*
Sat. MAY 29	10:30*	2:00	8:00
Sun. MAY 30		1:15	5:30
Mon. MAY 31		1:15*	5:30*

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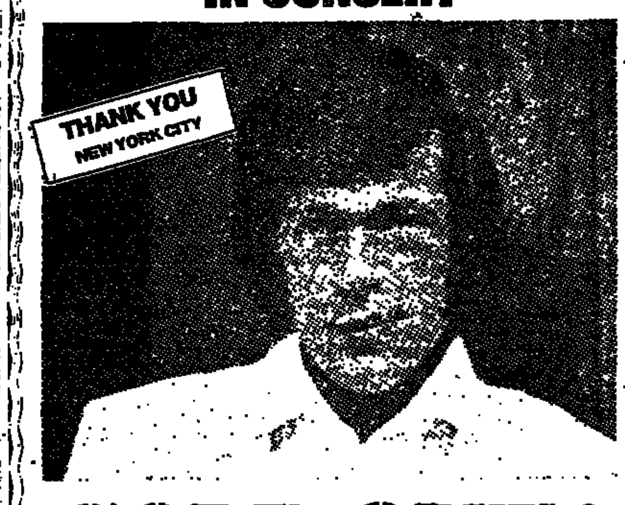

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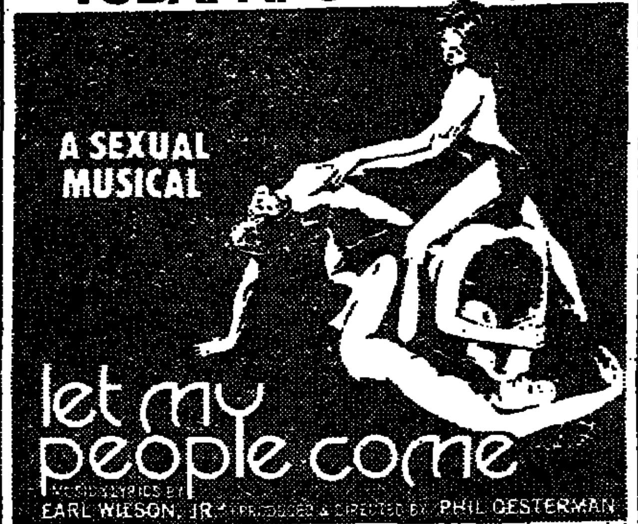

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*APRIL 2 AT 8:00 Face Dancers Weewis Trinity	*APRIL 3 AT 2:00 Interplay Pavane on the Death of an Infanta A Ball in Old Vienna Offenbach in the Underworld	*APRIL 3 AT 8:00 Moves Reflections Parade Trinity	APRIL 4 AT 2:00 Petrouchka Monotones Drums, Dreams and Banjos	APRIL 4 AT 7:30 Reflections Weewis The Relativity of Icarus Deuce Coupe II

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Meredith Monk's Tapestry of Music and Dance

Dance

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Meredith Monk, whose new music-dance-theater event, "Quarry," begins Friday at the La Mama Annex, has called her works operas, opera-epics, theater cantatas, live movies, composite theater, non-verbal opera, visual poetry, image dance and mosaic theater. Miss Monk started her professional life as a dancer, however, and most of the time she has been reviewed by dance critics.

Her work has been both extravagantly praised and disparaged. In 1967, for example, Anna Kisselgoff called her "spectacularly original" and Clive Barnes dismissed her as "mildly tedious." Two years later Mr. Barnes denounced her as "a disgrace to the name of dancing," but recently Robb Baker of the SoHo Weekly News rhapsodized that she "is the most significant intermedia artist of our time."

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I can remember reading about her "Vessel" four years ago and feeling that I just had to get out of Los Angeles, where I was living, and go to New York, where such amazing things were happening. What got to me more than anything was Deborah Jowitt's description in The Times of "the final hair-raising moment when Monk, identified as Joan of Ark . . . begins an odd skittering little dance that carries her into the depths of a parking lot, where she disappears into the flame and sparks of a [welding] torch."

Miss Monk's most recent evening-long piece, "Education of the Girlchild," is representative of her approach and concerns. The piece—presented first in a downtown space in the summer of 1973, then repeated in an expanded version both downtown and in the shadowy recesses of the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine—was theatrical, but hardly conventional Broadway. There were theatrical tableaux with six women, Miss Monk among them, in various sorts of white costume and a seventh in festive Peruvian peasant attire. In the first part, they went through a series of rites and visions, some verbalized but mostly danced and mimed. At one point there was a medieval morality play, with the figure of death appearing in two different, ornate guises and a grotesque, Boschian dance of death. There was a lurching procession, the kind that sometimes appears on the hour in European city-hall clocks, with each woman bearing on her head some symbolic, totem-like prop—a globe, a miniature house, a lizard, a bunch of roots. At the end of the first part, Miss Monk was costumed as an ancient crone and left to sit alone, immobile throughout the intermission, on a cloth-shrouded throne from which stretched a crumpled white river of cloth. In the second part, she proceeded to execute a 45-minute solo, passing through all the stages of a woman's life in reverse, back to childhood. Finally, she stepped off the cloth and was held, dazed, as her five woman companions, dressed in velvet gowns, revolved slowly in place.

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But that description, which may suggest the surrealist dream pictures of Robert Wilson, can't begin to capture the complexity of the piece. In all her work, there is a tangled undergrowth of private imagery—sometimes so much of it that Miss Monk can be justly accused of overloading her audiences with incomprehensible symbolism. In addition, there are her extraordinary settings, costumes and, especially, props. And, of course, powerful dance elements, too. Miss Monk's sense of movement and her choreographing of mass movements remain among the most acute of the dance experimentalists—full of quick stylizations of natural motion, funny, oddly flowing, puppet-like jerkiness and sudden ritual poses. And then there is her music, which so far has included child-like keyboard pieces vaguely reminiscent of Eric Satie and Miss Monk's own yelping, chant-like singing.

After "Girlchild," in 1974 and 1975, came a still-to-be-completed series of smaller works, most co-created with Ping Chong, a multi-media artist and long-time collaborator. But much of Miss Monk's time over the past two years has been spent in preparing "Quarry," which will run at La Mama through April 18. Miss Monk is loath to dwell on the specifics of the new work, but it is clear that in broad terms it represents an extension of her past concerns. This time, in addition to 10 central characters from her performing group, The House, there will be a chorus of 30, who both sing and dance, and three instrumentalists. Miss Monk, who worries about sounding pretentious, explains the title as "a digging up of memory, of racial unconsciousness. I don't want to say it's a prophecy, but I am very interested in archetypes. The one I'm coming to more and more is the oracle or the sibyl. I'm not so pretentious to think I am one. But when I sing I feel the energy taking me over. The voice of the gods or something. It's like a healing, something coming through me."

Phillip E. Hilwell

Monk (bottom left) and The House performing in "Quarry"

•

In "Quarry," which Miss Monk calls "a memorial piece for a world at war—a myth, a documentary and a requiem," her problem has been "how to balance between specificity and abstraction. 'Vessel' and 'Juice' [another large-scale piece, presented at the Guggenheim Museum, a theater and a loft in 1969] were gigantic landscapes. 'Girlchild' grew out of the characters in it. In 'Quarry' I've melded the character thing and the landscape thing together—if it works."

The music for "Quarry" would seem to be Miss Monk's most ambitious yet, to judge from the unison chants and choral polyphony heard at a recent rehearsal. Music was part of her life very early: "I sang before I talked, and read music before I read words—at three." But despite piano lessons throughout her childhood and voice studies at Sarah Lawrence, she had decided to concentrate on dance by the time she graduated in 1964. "I had this union of the voice and the body in mind then but I guess I wasn't physically strong enough." In the course of the works she began presenting in New York after 1964, she "realized that the voice could be as flexible as a foot or a spine, that it could be waves of energy."

From the beginning she experimented with more than just dance. "I was never really interested in pure movement, in pure physicality. My work was always trying to break through the boundaries."

Since 1970 she has given several solo concerts of her keyboard and vocal music; the next is scheduled for Town Hall on May 12. She has also made two records—one on an obscure West Coast label, Increase, and the other on a private label of her own—and is preparing a third.

Miss Monk's chaste and evocative instrumental music is so simple that it seems simple-minded to some. She confesses a fascination not only with Perotin, Satie and Bartók, but with "children's pieces of all the composers. To get it down to that form, you really have to know what you're doing." In 1974 and 1975 she gave a concert in which she sang music by Schütz, Purcell, Ravel, Satie and Bach. To judge from a videotape, if she wanted to Miss Monk could have a respectable career in conventional classical music. But she has already perfected her own technique to emit amazing varieties of sounds rarely heard from a Western throat, full of wordless cries and moans, a lexicon of vocal coloration, glottal attacks and microtonal waverings that lie at the base of all musical cultures.

•

Miss Monk resists the obvious comparison to Robert Wilson's work—"His background is painting and architecture," she argues. "His work is visually based; mine comes from dance and music." But she does admit a kinship with not only Mr. Wilson but other lower Manhattan experimentalists who are reaching out beyond traditional borders — people such as Charlie Morrow, Charlemagne Palestine, Allen Ginsburg and the other performing poets, and Patti Smith, the rock singer. "I don't think I'm alone," she says. "It's all part of a rejection of the West, a spiritual thing of trying to get back to a whole. You can't be a jack of all trades but master of none, though. You have to work in your own personal way, developing your own iconography. In a way, I've been focusing down over the years. I think of what I'm doing as a tapestry or a weaving—if it's good, the weaving has to hold." ■

John Rockwell is a Times music critic.

DANCE VIEW

CLIVE BARNES

The Joffrey Rejoices in th Genius of Joo

The City Center Joffrey Ballet certain no apologias. In its comparatively b it has achieved a great deal: a sp school of dancing, the development Arpino as a major American choreo the special understanding of the rel between classic ballet and modern-dance—that balance. But even if the Joffrey Ballet had ac none of this, it would still be worth its salt, it w still amply justify its existence. Why? Simply th adoption and rehabilitation of a major choreo artist, the 75-year-old Kurt Jooss. Jooss, when him, was almost a ghost from the past. To be his pacifist masterpiece, "The Green Table," repertories all over the world. But the work thre to submerge Jooss with kindness, to play Pa Leoncavallo! Joffrey changed all that.

When Jooss gave up his international tourin about 20 years ago (although in semi-retireme still maintains a school and performing group Germany) his reputation slipped. Apart from th and ubiquitous "Green Table," no one seemed to to revive his other works, which, in a sense, w fitted oddly in most classical repertories. Eight ago "The Green Table" was one of the first ma Joffrey undertook when his company became troupe at the City Center 55th Street Theater last year he revived another Jooss work, the pungent "Big City." It was the success of this this season to prepare a complete Jooss eve honor of the choreographer's 75th birthday.

During his major creative years, which ran about 1932 until the end of the 1950's, Jooss m many ballets. But there was one special progra associated with the company—his archetypa program, generally used on first and last nigh indeed the very program that introduced the B Jooss, the choreographer's own company, to N more than 40 years ago. The program always "The Big City," continued with "Pavane on th of an Infanta," and then the first part would "A Ball in Old Vienna." Various musical exce be presented between the three ballets. After a the second part of the evening would consist Green Table."

Joffrey's decision to present this program of weeks ago was very courageous; a comp of Kurt Jooss is not perhaps to everyone's taste New York of 1976. Naturally, the program is given merely as a unit, and the two new balle and "Old Vienna," have entered the general r Yet, it is as a complete unit that this Jooss pr has its special validity.

It is difficult for us now to comprehend the wild and fervent originality of Kurt Joos 1930's and 40's. He was a pupil of the Germa

Continued on Next Page

GEORGE GOBEL, Mexican Riviera, April 17, 7-Days

PATTI PAGE, Mexican Riviera, April 24, 7-Days

EDDIE FISHER, Caribbean, May 1, 7-Days

EDIE ADAMS, Mexican Riviera, May 1, 7-Days

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DANCE VIEW

...ontinued from Preceding Page

...idolf von Laban and came under the ...ry Wigman; yet, his style of dancing ... his own—a personal vision of the ...enius. Two particular aspects of Jooss's ...ssed in his work in a most powerful ...ion. The first is his use of the dance ...hat I think affected Antony Tudor, ...lor a lot of English and American ...The second is his use of dance kinetics—...ce in his choreography, angles of movement ...t dictated by mathematics as much ... extent, both of these characteristics ...xamples of the German expressionism of ...g that, in that fruitful pre-Hitler era, ... in German painting, architecture, ...d literature. In a way, it was a new ...taphor of man equating with a new ...ld. It was modernism with a cold passion. ...g typically Teutonic about this art; ...nmistakably German. Yet, in the ...s statement, its summing up in shorthand ...a scene or gesture, even an attitude, its way ...bject matter into the skeleton of an ...erman expressionism, in all its rich ...sity, unusually interesting. And this is ...of Jooss.

• • •

...age is a strangely expressionist concept. ...m, a sort of frozen dynamic statement ... a moving sculpture. "Pavane" is a ...because instead of its being a series ...of the kind that you notice in Tudor's ..." or "Pillar of Fire"—the entire vignette ... image. Jooss has transferred this ...ept from the gesture to the complete work. ... surrounded by the harshness of the ...hoes of Velasquez and the Spanish ...ggested. Grandees and Court Ladies ...all girl dancing in a childlike innocence—...ce is stifled and she falls, breath-taken ...ground. A small death, the fall of a ...ng is suggested by the rigid lines ...hy, formal, almost abstract, contrasted ... curves of Ravel's music. And here ... the force of those dance kinetics. The ... formal as battle formations and yet ... story of a little girl lost.

Old Vienna," Jooss's purpose is ...t, although his method is much the ...pting to define a period rather than a ...are hints of flirtations, suggestions ... this movement vignette is aimed at the ...e and a place. It stands apart from ...s, having been intended to balance ...his first international tour and conceived ... level than most of his other ballets. ... evocative Lanner music, the subtly ... charms and the gentle suggestiveness ...a is all conveyed with an economy ...ure that is as delightful as it is

...hese Jooss ballets (which incidentally ...amended choreographically for their ...assic company) one sees a most ... a most unusual approach to dance. ...ar, softly dramatic (except for certain ... Green Table") and yet almost ... These ballets also seem to evolve ... pictures held together on a taut ... can learn from this rather different ... and certainly we can appreciate ... for a couple of decades, Jooss was ...lly new force in the dance world. ...d an integrity that was all his own.

BACKTALK

...he Circle ...lly Disagrees

Continued from Page 5

...ght and Paul Rudd, in this season's ...rie."

...se of the word "safe" rankles me. ...rge C. Scott to tackle Willy Loman, ...o find the blackness of Hickey in "The ...aul Julia to Spanish-ize "Where's ...een Stapleton to de-neuroticize "The Glass ...da—when the prevalent opinion was that ...g ago been given definitive performances? ...e artist wanted to find his voice, ...n those characters.

...nake an acute observation. The Circle ...vith another Genet, another Behan, another ...ck knows where they are, we do wish he ...iny other institutional theater to them. ...e we were rediscovering plays new to us ... Women," "Iphigenia in Aulis," "Drums ...urning Becomes Electra," "Medea," ...man," "The Glass Menagerie."

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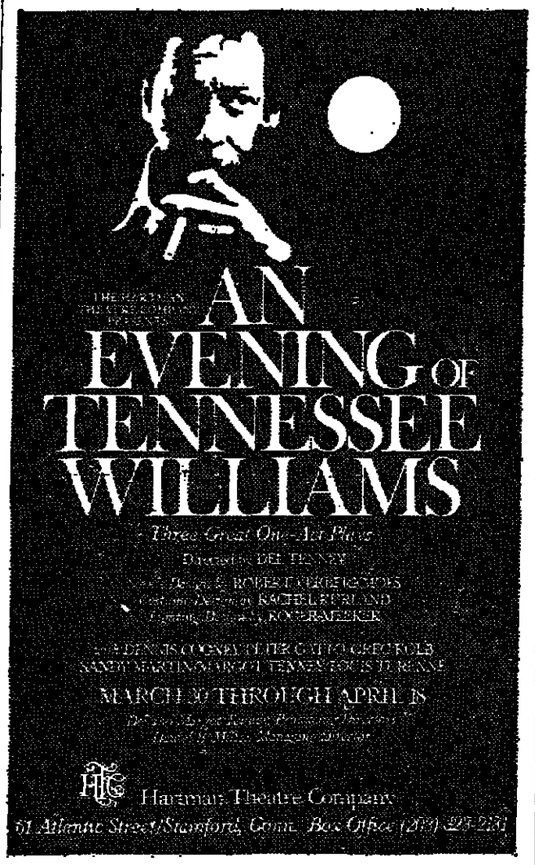

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SKYHOOKS
APRIL 17
MELISSA MANCHESTER
THE STANKY BROWN GROUP
APRIL 24
THE TUBES
Be Bop Deluxe
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING ... NEAR BUS AND TRAIN STATIONS ...
TICKETS ARE $5.75 AND $6.75 AND AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE DAY OF SHOW AND ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS FOR INFORMATION CALL 212 541 7290 OR 516 421 4400
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ALLAN PEPPER & STANLEY SNADOWSKY PRESENT AT
THE BOTTOM LINE
TONIGHT
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SOLD OUT
JOHN McLAUGHLIN
BOB SHAW
MONDAY MARCH 29 thru WEDNESDAY MARCH 31
NILS LOFGREN
CATE BROTHERS
FRIDAY APRIL 2 thru SUNDAY APRIL 4
ERIC CARMEN
RON DOUGLAS
MONDAY APRIL 5 and TUESDAY APRIL 6
AN EVENING WITH
TAJ MAHAL
ALL SEATS $5.50
SHOWS ARE 8:30 AND 11:30 EXCEPT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SHOWS ARE 9 PM AND 12 MIDNIGHT. DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 ...
TICKETS ARE 4.50 SUN.-THURS., $5.50 FRI. AND SAT.
TICKETS NOW AT THE BOX OFFICE. MAIL ORDERS: SEND CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO THE BOTTOM LINE WITH STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE PLUS 25¢ FOR HANDLING.
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If your children haven't seen the Paper Bag Players, they haven't seen the world's greatest children's theatre.
Judith Martin, Director
"It's an absolute delight, visually, vocally, musically, comically." —Mel Gussow, New York Times
"America's Paper Bag Players—one marvel after another . . . witty, fast, inventive, and wildly intelligent." —Irving Wardle, The London Times
". . . The most engrossing, beautiful children's entertainment in the whole wide world."—Newsweek
"EVERYBODY, EVERYBODY"
(Last Performance Today)
Created and directed by Judith Martin
MUSIC BY DONALD ASHWANDER FEATURING IRVING BURTON
Sundays only. At 1:00 and 3:00 P.M.
Tickets: $3.50, $2.50, $1.50.
The Paper Bag Players at the Y
The 92nd Street YM-YWHA on Lexington Avenue
Tickets at box office or by mail. Please make checks payable to YMHA and mail with stamped, addressed envelope to Box Office, 92nd St. YM-YWHA, 1395 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. 10028. Information: 427-6000, ext. 722. Member, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

WRVR & NEW AUDIENCES PRESENT
GREAT GUITARS
CHARLIE BYRD
HERB ELLIS
BARNEY KESSEL
at Lincoln Center's
AVERY FISHER HALL
Sunday, April 4, 8PM
Tickets $5.50/6.50/7.50/7.50 at Avery Fisher Hall/874-2424; TICKETRON/541-7290 & Credit Card Center Charge/874-5770.

3 TONY AWARD NOMINATIONS

Theatre. They live it. You'll love it.

Rosemary Harris · Eva LeGallienne · Sam Levene · Ellis Rabb

THE ROYAL FAMILY

A comedy by George S. Kaufman & Edna Ferber

Directed by Ellis Rabb

Group Sales Only (212) 575-5056 CHARGIT by phone (212) 239-7177

HELEN HAYES THEATRE 46th St. West of B'way 246-6380

MAT. TODAY at 3 P.M. -see abc's for details

LAST 2 WEEKS!

ROBERT WHITEHEAD and ROGER L. STEVENS present

KATHARINE HEPBURN

in a new comedy

A MATTER OF GRAVITY

by ENID BAGNOLD

Directed by NOEL WILLMAN

MON. THRU SAT. EVES. AT 8:00: Orch. $15; Mezz. $15, 12, 10, 8, 7. WED. MATS. AT 2:00: Orch. $11; Mezz. $11, 9, 8, 7, 6. SAT. MATS. AT 2:00: Orch. $13; Mezz. $13, 11, 9, 8, 7.

BROADHURST THEATRE 235 West 44th Street, N.Y.C. 10036 (212) 247-0472

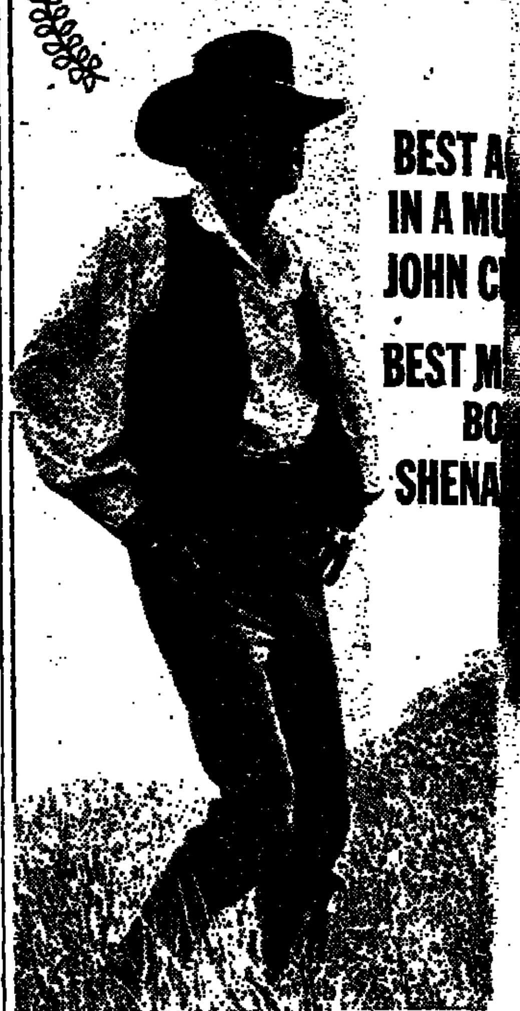
SHENANDOAH

THE NEW MUSICAL

starring

JOHN CULLUM

1975 TONY AWAR[DS]



BEST A[CTOR] IN A MU[SICAL] JOHN C[ULLUM]

BEST M[USICAL] BO[OK] SHENA[NDOAH]

ORIGINAL CAST ALBUM RCA RECORDS

PRICES: Mon. thru Sat. Evgs.: Orch. $15.00; Mezz. $1[...] $11.00, 9.00, 7.50, 6.00. Wed. & Sat. Mats.: Orch. $11.5[...] Rear Mezz. $8.50, 7.50, 6.00. Please enclose a stampe[d] envelope with mail order. Kindly list alternate dates.

American Express Accepted. Tickets Also Available [...]

FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL: (212) 796-30[...]

CHARGIT: MAJOR CREDIT CARDS CALL: (212) 2[...]

ALVIN THEATRE 52nd Street, West of Broadw[ay]

2 SHOWS TODAY, 3 & 7:30

3 TONY AWARD NOMINATIONS including BEST MUSICAL

Bubbling Brown Sugar

The New Smash Hit Musical Revue

Tues. thru Fri. at 8:00, Sat. at 2:00 & 8:00, Sun. at 3:00 & 7:30

CHARGIT by phone: (212) 239-7177. Tickets also at TICKETRON: (212) 541-7290

For Group Sales only call (212) 796-3074. See ABC's for details.

ANTA THEATRE, 52 St. W. of B'way, 246-6270

Matinee Today at 3

KNOCK KNOCK

3 TONY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PLAY

BILTMORE THEATRE 261 W. 47th St., N.Y. 10036 • JU 2-5340

SEE ALPHABETICAL LISTING FOR PRICES & DETAILS

MAT. TODAY & EVERY S[UN.]

"[...] ENCHANTIN[G] —Clive [Barnes]

VERY GOOD ED[DIE]

A MUSICAL COMEDY

BOOTH THEATRE 45th St. W. of B'way · 246-5969

TICKETS BY PHON[E] MasterCharge/Ba[nkAmericard]

SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS

2 PERFS. TODAY! at 2 [...]

"BREATHTAKING! A DEL[IGHTFUL] NEW MUSICAL!"—Leonard [...]

The Magic S[how]

"A MUSICAL OF GREAT FUN!" —UPI

ORIGINAL CAST ALBUM ON BEL[L]

CORT THEATRE 138 W. 48th St.

See ABC'S for Details.

MATINEE TODAY AT 3

"THE MOST ADULT, INTELLIGENT, SERIOUS, HUMANLY GRIPPING AND THUS PROFOUNDLY ENTERTAINING NEW PLAY TO BE SEEN ON BROADWAY." —Harold Clurman, The Nation

"AN EXTRAORDINARILY STRONG AND PASSIONATE WORK. 'ZALMEN' IS A MOVING PLAY TO BE SEEN!" —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT—8 WEEKS ONLY! NOW THRU MAY 9

ELIE WIESEL'S ZALMEN OR THE MADNESS OF GOD

Stage Adaptation by Marion Wiesel

For Group Sales Only Call 354-1032

LYCEUM THEATRE 149 West 45th St., 582-3897

See ABC's for prices and details

TONY AWARD NOMINATION BEST ACTRESS-TOVAH FELDSHUH

SUNDAYS TWICE! TODAY at 3 & 7:30 P.M.

Yentl

Starring TOVAH FELDSHUH

CHARGIT: major credit cards—239-7177.

Seats also at Ticketron 541-7290

FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL (212) 796-3074

EUGENE O'NEILL THEATRE 230 W. 49th St. 246-0218

SPECIAL HOLIDAY WEEK SCHEDULE

MON. APRIL 12 EVG. PERF. at 8 P.M.

TUES. APRIL 13 EVG. PERF. at 8 P.M.

WED APRIL 14 (NO MAT. OR EVG. PERFS.)

THURS APRIL 15 MAT at 3 P.M. —(NO EVG. PERF.)

FRI. APRIL 16 MAT at 3 P.M., EVG. PERF. at 8 P.M.

SAT APRIL 17 MAT. at 2 P.M., EVG. PERF. at 8 P.M.

SUN. APRIL 18 MAT. at 3 P.M. (NO EVG. PERF.)

"THE FUNNIEST COMEDY ABOUT LOVE AND ADULTERY TO COME BROADWAY'S WAY IN YEARS." —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

Loretta Swit · Ted Bessell

Same Time, Next Year

smash comedy

BROOKS ATKINSON THEATRE 256 West 47th Street/245-3430

SEE ALPHABETICAL LISTING FOR PRICES & DETAILS

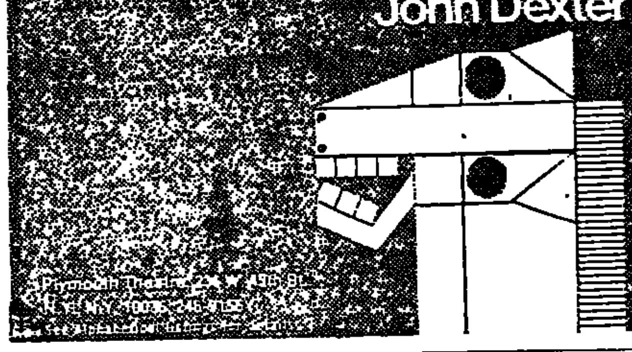
SEATS ON SALE THRU SEPT. 4

RICHARD BURTON ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED THRU MAY 8

Richard Burton in EQUUS

By Peter Shaffer

Directed by John Dexter



12 TONY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST MUSICAL

"COME TO 'CHICAGO' AND PREPARE TO BE STRIPPED, STROKED, WORKED OVER AND WIPED OUT." Marilyn Stasio, Cue Magazine

CHICAGO

THE MUSICAL SMASH HIT!

"'CHICAGO' MUST BE SEEN." Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

"'CHICAGO' IS THE PLACE TO VISIT, A MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA." —William Glover, Associated Press

46th STREET THEATRE 226 West 46th Street, 246-4271

CHARGIT: Major credit cards (212) 239-7177

SEE ABC'S FOR DETAILS

THEATER DIRECTORY

BROADWAY

New York Shakespeare Festival presents BEST MUSICAL 1975 N.Y. Drama Critics Circle Award

A CHORUS LINE
Mail Orders Now: Mon.-Sat. Eves. at 8 and Sat. Mats. at 2: Orch. $15 Mezz. $15, $13 Balc. $8. Wed. Mat. at 2: Orch. $12: Mezz. $12, 10: Balc. $6. Enclose self-addr. stamped envelope with order. Specify several alt. dates. SHUBERT Thea. 225 W. 44th St. 246-5990 Tickets also at Ticketron: (212) 541-7290 TELE-CHARGE: 246-5993/Tickets by phone Master Charge/BankAmer./Am. Ex./Diner's For Group Sales Call Abby's Groups 677-1753

LAST 2 WEEKS! "A HIGH FOR KATHARINE THE GREAT! THE PLAY IS CERTAINLY FIRST CLASS." —Martin Gottfried, N.Y. Post

KATHARINE HEPBURN in a new comedy **A MATTER OF GRAVITY** by ENID BAGNOLD Directed by NOEL WILLMAN
Mon. thru Sat. Eves. at 8:00: Orch. $15: Mezz. $15, 12, 10, 8, 7. Wed. Mats. at 2:00: Orch. $11: Mezz. $11, 9, 8, 7, 6. Sat. Mats. at 2:00: Orch. $13: Mezz. $13, 11, 9, 8, 7. BROADHURST Thea., 235 W. 44 St., 247-0472

2 SHOWS TODAY, 3 & 7:30 3 TONY AWARD NOMINATIONS! including BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR

BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR
The New Smash Hit Musical Revue Tues., Wed., Thurs. Eves. at 8, Mats Sat. at 2 & Sun. at 3 Orch. $13; Mezz. $13, 11; Balc. $9, 7 Fri. & Sat. Eves. at 8 & Sun. Eves at 7:30: Orch. $15; Mezz. $15, 13; Balc. $11, 9. ANTA THEATRE, 245 West 52 St., 246-6270 FOR GROUP SALES ONLY 796-3074 Chargit: 239-7177 Ticketron 541-7290

12 TONY AWARD NOMINATIONS! INCLUDING BEST MUSICAL "AT LONG LAST 'CHICAGO' FINALLY ARRIVED ON BROADWAY. IT WAS WORTH THE WAIT. IT IS A HUGELY ENTERTAINING EVENING. DAZZLING!" —Allen Wallach, Newsday GWEN VERDON CHITA RIVERA and JERRY ORBACH in the Musical Smash Hit!

CHICAGO
Directed and Choreographed by BOB FOSSE
Prices: Mon.-Fri. Evgs. at 8: Orch. $16; Mezz. $13.50; Balc. $11, 10, 9, 8. Sat. Evgs. at 8: Orch. $17.50; Mezz. $15; Balc. $12, 11, 10, 9. Wed. Mats. at 2: Orch. $12.50; Mezz. $10; Balc. $9, 8, 7. Sat. Mats. at 2: Orch. $14; Mezz. $12; Balc. $10, 9, 8. Please enclose a stamped, self-add. envl. with order. 46th Street Thea., 226 W. 46 St., NYC. 246-4271 CHARGIT. Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177

TOM'W at 8 P.M. Seats Now On Sale thru Sept. 4 Richard Burton Engage. Extended thru May 8 BEST PLAY 1975 N.Y. Drama Critics and Tony Awards RICHARD BURTON in

EQUUS
Mon.-Sat. Evgs. at 8: Orch. $15: Mezz. $12.50, 10.50, 7.50. Wed. Mats. at 2: Orch. $12: Mezz. $10, 8, 6 Sat. Mats. at 2: Orch. $13: Mezz. $11, 9, 7. PLYMOUTH Thea., 236 W. 45 St. 246-9156

MATINEE TODAY at 3 P.M. "A MUSICAL KNOCKOUT!" —Probst, NBC

GREASE
B'way's Longest Running Hit Tues.-Fri. 8: $13.90, 12.90, 10.90, 8.50, 6. Sat. Evgs. 8: $15, 13.90, 11.90, 9.90, 6.90. Wed. Mats. 2: $10.90, 9, 7.90, 6.90, 4.50. Sat. Mats. 2 & Sun. Mats. 3: $11.90, 9.90, 8.90, 7.90, 5.90. FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL 354-1032 Tickets also at TICKETRON: (212) 541-7290 ROYALE Thea., 242 W. 45th St. 245-5760 Phone Res. & Major Cred. Cards 245-5760

MATINEE TODAY at 3 P.M. 3 TONY AWARD NOMINATIONS! INCLUDING BEST PLAY "A NEW FUNNY AMERICAN PLAY, LITERATE, LIVELY, LOQUACIOUS AND LOVELY!" —Walter Kerr, N.Y. Times JULES FEIFFER'S New Comedy

KNOCK KNOCK
Directed By Marshall W. Mason
Prices Evgs. Tues.-Fri: & Mats. Wed. Sat. & Sun: Orch. $10: Mezz. $10; Balc. $9, 7, 5. Sat. Evgs: Orch. $12: Mezz. $12; Balc. $10, 8, 6 Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2; Sun. 3. GROUP SALES ONLY CALL 354-1032 or 575-5056 CHARGIT: MAJ. CREDIT CARDS CALL 239-7177 BILTMORE THEA. 47th St. W. of B'way JU 2-5340

TODAY AT 3 P.M. MARILYN CHAMBERS in

LE BELLYBUTTON
A sexy musical by Scott Mansfield Tues.-Fri. 8 P.M.; Sat. 7 P.M. & 10 P.M.; Sun. 3 P.M. $20 Ringside: $12, $10, $8. DIPLOMAT CABARET THEATRE/108 W. 43 St/889-9781 Or Call Chargit 239-7177

TODAY at 2:30 & 5:30 "LINDA HOPKINS IS JUST GREAT STARRING IN

ME AND BESSIE
A TREMENDOUS MUSICAL!" —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times featuring THOMAS M. POLLARD & GERRI DEAN Conceived & Written by WILL HOLT & LINDA HOPKINS Musical Direction by HOWLETT SMITH Special Dance Sequences by LESTER WILSON Entire Production Directed by ROBERT GREENWALD
Mail Orders Accepted: Wed.-Sat. Evgs. at 8: $13, 11, 8. Mats.: Sat. at 2:30: $11, 9, 7. Wed. at 2 & Sun. at 2:30 & 5:30: $10, 8, 5. Credit Cards: 757-7164/Group Sales: 354-1032 Ticketron: 541-7290/Student Rush EDISON Thea. 240 W. 47th St., 757-7164 Wed. Sat. & Mat. Wed. 2 Sat. 2:30 Sun. 2:30 & 5:30 Recorded on Columbia Records & Tapes.

"RUTH GORDON, THE QUEEN OF THE AMERICAN THEATER, GIVES ONE OF HER FINEST PERFORMANCES" —Lewis, WPIX-TV "LYNN REDGRAVE IS MARVELOUS! THIS IS QUITE THE BEST THING I'VE EVER SEEN HER DO!" —Clive Barnes TODAY AT 2:30 P.M. JOSEPH PAPP presents The N.Y. Shakespeare Festival Production of

MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION
Tues., Wed., Thurs. evgs. at 8 PM. $9, $7, $5.50. Fri., Sat. evgs. at 8 PM $10, $8, $6.50. Wed., Sat., Sun. Mats. at 2:30 PM $8, $6, $4.50. Rush Tix (25 yrs & under/65 yrs & over) $3. Student group rate $3. Call Abby's Groups 677-1753. INSTANT CHARGE EN 2-7616. Buy tix by phone and charge to major credit cards. Tix also at A&S and Bloomingdales. BEAUMONT Thea/LINCOLN CENTER 150 West 65th St. EN 2-7616

IAN RICHARDSON CHRISTINE ANDREAS GEORGE ROSE ROBERT COOTE LERNER & LOEWE'S

MY FAIR LADY
World's Greatest Musical!
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE & BY MAIL Mon. thru Fri. Eves. at 8:00 & Sat. Mats. at 2:00: Orch. $15: Mezz. $14, 13.50, 12; Balc. $8. Sat. Eves. at 8:00: Orch. $16: Mezz. $15, 14, 12; Balc. $8 Wed. Mats. at 2:00: Orch. $14: Mezz. $13, 12, 10; Balc. $8. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. ST. JAMES, 44th St. West of B'way, 695-5858. For Group Sales only call 212 796-3074 Chargit 239-7177 • Ticketron: 541-7290

Nominated For 10 TONY AWARDS Including BEST MUSICAL MAT TODAY AT 3 "'PACIFIC OVERTURES' IS NEW, DIFFERENT, EXCITING . . . WATCH THE AWARDS COME FLOODING IN." —Glenne Currie, UPI

PACIFIC OVERTURES
A New Musical Tues. thru Sat. Evgs. at 8 P.M. Orch & Loge: $15.00: Mezz. $11.00, 7.50, 5.00. Sat. Mat. at 2 P.M. & Sun. Mat. at 3: Orch. & Loge: $13.50: Mezz. $9.50, 7.00, 5.00. Wed. Mat. at 2 P.M. Orch. & Loge: $12.00: Mezz. $9.00, 6.50, 5.00. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Winter Garden Theatre, 1634 B'way, 245-4878 GROUP SALES: 354-1032 Ticketron. 541-7290 Res. on all credit cards: 245-4845

WINNER OF 5 TONY AWARDS BROADWAY'S BIGGEST HIT MUSICAL COMEDY "ONE OF THE BEST MUSICAL STAGINGS TO BE SEEN ON BROADWAY IN YEARS." —Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

PIPPIN
Mon.-Sat. Evgs. at 7:30: $15, 12, 10, 8, 7, 6. Wed. Mat. at 2: $11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6. Sat. Mat. at 2: $12, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6 Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. List alt. dates. Ticketron: 541-7290 Group Sales: 796-3074 IMPERIAL THEA., 249 W. 45th St. CO 5-2314

BOX OFFICE OPENS TOM'W at 10 A.M. "A MUSICAL FIT FOR A KING. A GORGEOUS 'REX'!" —Schier, Phila. Bulletin NICOL WILLIAMSON in THE NEW RICHARD RODGERS' MUSICAL

REX
Music by RICHARD RODGERS Lyrics by SHELDON HARNICK Book by SHERMAN YELLEN also starring PENNY FULLER Choreography by DANIA KRUPSKA Directed by EDWIN SHERIN
PREVIEWS BEGIN WED. MAT. APRIL 14 OPENS TUES. EVG. APRIL 20 Mon. thru Fri. Evgs. & Sat. Mat: Orch. & Mezz: $15; Balc. $12, 9, 7. Sat. Evg. and Opening Night, April 20: Orch. & Mezz: $17.50; Balc. $14.50, 12, 9. Wed. Mat.: Orch. & Mezz: $12. Balc. $10, 8, 6. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with mail order. Kindly suggest alternate dates. CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177 Group Sales: 354-1032/TICKETRON: 541-7290 LUNT-FONTANNE THEA. 205 W. 46th St., 586-5555

"BROADWAY'S BIGGEST COMEDY SMASH HIT OF THE DECADE." —People Magazine MORTON GOTTLIEB presents LORETTA SWIT TED BESSELL

SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR the comedy smash
by BERNARD SLADE Directed by GENE SAKS Mon.-Thurs. Evgs. at 8: $10, 9.50, 8.50, 8, 7, 6. Fri. & Sat. Evgs. at 8: $12, 11, 10, 9, 7. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2: $9.50, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5. CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177. For Group Sales Call (212) 575-5056 BROOKS ATKINSON Thea., 256 W. 47 St. 245-3430

1975 TONY AWARDS Best Actor in a Musical—JOHN CULLUM BEST MUSICAL BOOK

SHENANDOAH
The New Musical starring JOHN CULLUM Prices: Mon.-Sat. Evgs. 8: Orch. $15: Mezz. $13.50; Rear Mezz. $11, 9, 7.50, 6. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2: Orch. $11.50, Mezz. $10. Rear Mezz. $8.50, 7.50, 6. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope with mail order. Kindly list alternate dates. American Express Accepted For Group Sales Only Call: (212) 796-3074 Tickets also at TICKETRON, (212) 541-7290 ALVIN Thea., 250 W. 52nd. N.Y. 10019 757-8646 CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177

OPENS MAY 4 MAIL ORDERS NOW! Previews Apr. 21 Evg. thru May 3 Evg. KEN HOWARD PATRICIA ROUTLEDGE GILBERT PRICE in

1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
A New Musical Book and Lyrics by ALAN JAY LERNER Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN PRICES: Mon.-Fri. Evgs., Sat. Mats. & Hol. Mat. May 31: Orch. $15; Mezz. $15; Balc. $11.50, 10, 8, 6. Wed. Mats: Orch. $12; Mezz. $12; Balc. $10, 8, 6, 5. Sat. Evgs. Orch. $17.50; Mezz. $17.50; Balc. $14, 12, 10, 8. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. List alternate dates. MARK HELLINGER, 51st & B'way., N.Y. 10019

MAT TODAY at 3—$2.95 "WHAT A LOVELY PLAY! SEA-GREEN AND PASSIONATE. VANESSA REDGRAVE IS MASTERLY." —Barnes, N.Y. Times VANESSA REDGRAVE PAT HINGLE JOHN HEFFERNAN in Henrik Ibsen's

THE LADY FROM THE SEA
Directed by Tony Richardson Tues.-Sat. 8; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2; Sun 3 Circle in the Sq. 50 St. W. of B'way 581-0720 Tickets also at Ticketron: 541-7290

2 PERFS TODAY at 2 & 5 P.M. "TERRIFIC! BRILLIANT!" —Barnes, Times

THE MAGIC SHOW
"A Musical of Great Fun." —UPI Wed.-Thurs. Evgs. at 7:30 P.M. Orch. $11: Mezz. $11, 9: Balc. $7, 6. Fri. & Sat. Evgs at 7:30 P.M.: Orch. $13: Mezz $13, 11: Balc. $9, 8. Wed. Mat. at 2: Orch $9: Mezz. $9, 8: Balc. $6, 5 Sat. Mat. at 2 & Sun at 2 & 5 Orch. $10: Mezz. $10, 9. Balc. $7, 6. CORT Theatre, 138 W. 48 St. 489-6392 Ticketron: 541-7290/Group Sales: 757-9288

THE BIGGEST COMEDY HIT EVER "A FUNNY AND INTELLIGENT FARCE. AN AMAZING PIECE OF VIRTUOSITY." —Jack Kroll, Newsweek RICHARD BENJAMIN PAULA PRENTISS DON MURRAY ESTELLE PARSONS BARRY NELSON CAROLE SHELLEY in the new comedy

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
by ALAN AYCKBOURN directed by ERIC THOMPSON Mon.-Fri. Evgs. at 8 & Sat. Mats. at 2: Orch. $12; Mezz. $11, 10, 8. Sat. Evgs. at 8: Orch. $13.50, Mezz. $12.50, 11, 9. Wed. Mats at 2: Orch. $10; Mezz. $9, 8, 6. MOROSCO Thea., 217 W. 45th St. 246-6230 CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177 FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL: 354-1032

MATINEE TODAY AT 3 P.M. 3 TONY AWARD NOMINATIONS "ABSOLUTE TOTAL PERFECTION." —Rex Reed, News EVA LeGALLIENNE ROSEMARY HARRIS SAM LEVENE ELLIS RABB

THE ROYAL FAMILY
A Comedy By GEORGE S. KAUFMAN & EDNA FERBER Directed by ELLIS RABB Tues.-Fri. Evgs. at 8; Sat. Mats. at 2 & Sun. Mats. at 3: $12, 10, 8, 5. Sat. Evgs. at 8: $13.50, 10, 8, 6. Wed. Mats. at 2: $10, 8, 6, 4. CHARGIT 239-7177; Groups 575-5056 HELEN HAYES Thea., 46 St. W. of B'way 246-6380

MATINEE TODAY AT 3 P.M. WINNER OF 7 TONY AWARDS 1975 Including BEST MUSICAL

THE WIZ
The new musical version of The Wonderful Wizard of Oz Tues. thru Thurs. Evgs. at 7:30: Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2 & Sun. at 3: $15, 12, 10, 8, 6, Fri. & Sat. Evgs. at 8: $15, 12, 10, 8, 6 Tickets also at TICKETRON (212) 541-7290 FOR GROUP SALES CALL: (212) 489-6262 MAJESTIC, 247 W. 44th St. (212) 246-0730

MATINEE TODAY at 3 P.M. "A HAPPY MUSICAL. A JOYOUSLY LILTING, LIGHT-FOOTED LARK!" —Kerr, N.Y. Times

VERY GOOD EDDIE
A Musical Comedy MAIL ORDERS: Tues.-Sat. Evgs. at 8: Orch. $15: Mezz. $13, 11, 9, 8. Wed. Mats. at 2: Orch. $11: Mezz. $9, 8, 7, 6. Sat. Mats. at 2 & Sun. Mats. at 3: Orch. $13.50: Mezz. $11.50, 9.50, 7.50, 6.50. TICKETS BY PHONE: Maj. Cred. Cards 246-5969 BOOTH THEATRE 45th St. W. of B'way 246-5969 Group Sales: 354-1032/Ticketron: 541-7290

Previews: Tues. at 8 • Wed. at 2 & 8 Opens Thurs. Apr. 1 at 6:15 Sharp COLLEEN DEWHURST BEN GAZZARA in EDWARD ALBEE'S

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
Prices: Tues.-Fri. Evgs. at 8 P.M. Orch. $11; Mezz. $10, 9, 8, 7. Sat. Evgs. at 8: Orch. $13; Mezz. $12, 11, 10, 9. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2 & Sun. Mats. at 3: Orch. $10.50; Mezz. $9.50, 8.50, 7.50, 6.50. Please enclose self-addressed envelope with orders. List all dates. Chargit: Major Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177 Group Sales: 354-1032/Ticketron: 541-7290 MUSIC BOX Thea., 239 W. 45 St., 246-4636

TODAY at 3 & 7:30 P.M. TONY AWARD NOMINATION BEST ACTRESS—TOVAH FELDSHUH "'YENTL' THE SWEET TOUCH OF ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER. ENCHANTING, SPLENDID AND MOST TOUCHING." —Barnes, Times ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER'S

YENTL
starring TOVAH FELDSHUH Wed. & Thurs. Evgs. at 8 P.M. Sun. Evg. at 7:30. Sat. Mats. at 2 & Sun. Mats. at 3: $10, 9, 8, 6. Fri. & Sat. Evgs. at 8 P.M. $12, 10, 9, 7. Wed. Mats. at 2 P.M.: $9, 8, 7, 5. CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177 Group Sales: 796-3074/TICKETRON: 541-7290 American Express Honored at Box Office EUGENE O'NEILL, 230 W. 49th St. 246-0218 2 Perfs. Every Sun. at 3 & 7:30 P.M. Special Holiday Week Schedule: Mon. April 12 Evg. Perf. at 8 • Tues. April 13 Evg. Perf. at 8 • Wed. April 14 (No Mat. or Evg. Perfs.) • Thurs. April 15 Mat. at 3 (No Evg. Perf.) • Fri. April 16 Mat. at 3 (Evg. Perf. at 8) • Sat. April 17 Mat. at 2 (Evg. Perf. at 8) • Sun. April 18 Mat. at 3 (No Evg. Perf.)

FINAL PERF. TODAY at 3 P.M. "AN EXTRAORDINARILY STRONG AND PASSIONATE WORK." —Barnes, N.Y. Times ELIE WIESEL'S

ZALMEN OR THE MADNESS OF GOD
Stage Adaption by Marion Wiesel starring JOSEPH WISEMAN and RICHARD BAUER Directed by ALAN SCHNEIDER LYCEUM THEA. 149 West 45th St. 582-3897

OFF-BROADWAY

ACROBATICS
By JOYCE AARON and LUNA TARLO directed by MS. AARON with Jacqueline Barnett At the INTERART THEATRE 549 West 52nd St., NYC. Thursday, March 25, at 8 P.M.; Friday and Saturday, March 26-27 at 7:30 P.M. and 10:00 P.M.; and Sunday, March 28 at 8 P.M. 10th Floor

2nd SMASH YEAR! 2 PERFS. TODAY AT 3:00 & 8:00 "BEAUTIFUL MUSIC . . . A FRESH IDEA . . . THE BEST WORK IN THIS VERNACULAR SINCE 'THE BOY FRIEND'." —Martin Gottfried, Post

BOY MEETS BOY
A New Musical Comedy Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 8:00; Sat. 7:30 & 10:30; Sun. 3:00 & 8:00 ACTORS' PLAYHOUSE, 100 Seventh Ave. So. Phone Res. Accepted: 242-9457 CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. Cards (212) 239-7177

LET MY PE[OPLE COME] A SEXU[AL MUSICAL] Music & Lyrics b[y ...] VILLAGE GATE, [...] STS. Phone Res. [...] Amer., Master Ch[arge ...] 7177. Group Sales 35[...]

SEATS NO[W ...]

PHOENIX TH[EATRE] Previews This W[eek ...] and Opens [...] SECRE[T ...] by WILLI[AM ...] Directed by DANI[EL ...]

Previews This We[ek] Opens T[...] **BOY M[EETS ...]** By BELLA & [...] Directed by [...] PREVIEW PRICES: at 8 P.M. $8; Fri. & [...] Sat. Mat. at 2 & Sun. [...] Student rush [...] Group Rate Inf[o ...] Reserve tickets by ph[one] THE PLAYHOUSE, [...]

"A MAD AND [...] COMEDY!" TODAY AT 2 & [...] JOSEPH P[APP ...]

RICH AND F[AMOUS] a new play by [...] WILLIAM ATHERTON [...] GIL[...] directed by [...] A N.Y. SHAKESPEARE [...] Tues., Wed., Thurs. [...] Sat. Mat. at 2:00 P.M. [...] 7:30 P.M. Sun. Mat. at [...] NEWMAN Thea. 42[...]

THE FANTAST[ICKS] THE WORLD[']S [LONGEST] RUNNING [...] Tues. thru Fri. 8 P.M. [...] 3 & 7:30 P.M. 16th Year/181 Sull[ivan St. ...]

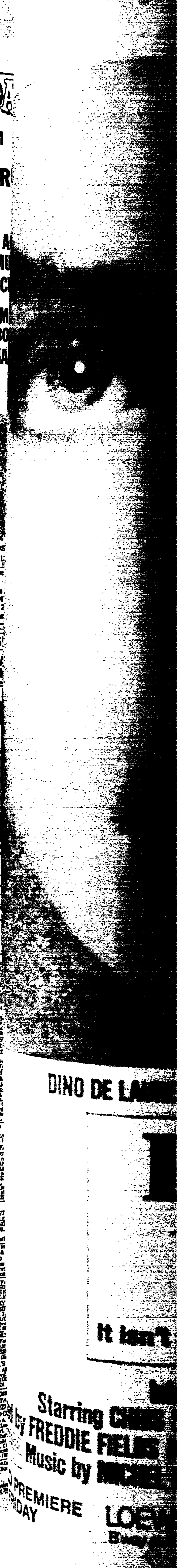
Light Opera of M[anhattan] **GILBERT & [SULLIVAN'S] THE MIKADO** Today at 4:00; also [...] CHARGIT: Maj. Cre[d ...] EASTSIDE Playhouse [...]

TODAY [...] "FUNNY COMED[Y ...]" DIANE K[...] ISRAEL H[...] **THE PRIMARY [...]** DIRECTED BY ED[...] Tues.-Fri. at 8, Sun. 3 [...] 7:30 & 10:15; $7, 9.50 [...] CHARGIT: Maj. Cre[d ...] CIRCLE IN THE SQ[UARE ...] 159 Bleecker St. [...]

TODAY [...] Wed.-Fri. & Sat. 7:30 [...] "I HOPE IT R[UNS ...]" —Edith Oli[ver ...] **TUSCALOOSA'S [...]** Fri. & Sat. $7.50, 8.50 [...] CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. [...] CHELSEA'S WESTSIDE [...] 541-8394/Student Rush [...]

"HEARTILY RECOM[MENDED ...]" TODAY A[T ...] **WHO KILLED RICHARD C[ORY ...]** A New Play by A. [...] Directed by Lee [...] Reg. Perfs. Tues.-Fri. [...] P.M.; Sun. 3 P.M.; Thu[rs ...] CHARGIT: Maj. Cred. [...] Group Sales 575-5056. C[IRCLE REPERTORY] COMPANY, 99 Seventh [Ave. South] Sheridan Square 924-7[...]

TODAY at 3 P.M. & [...] Georg Bü[chner's] **WOYZECK** All Seats $5.50. Student [...] Martinson Hall-Public Th[eater ...]



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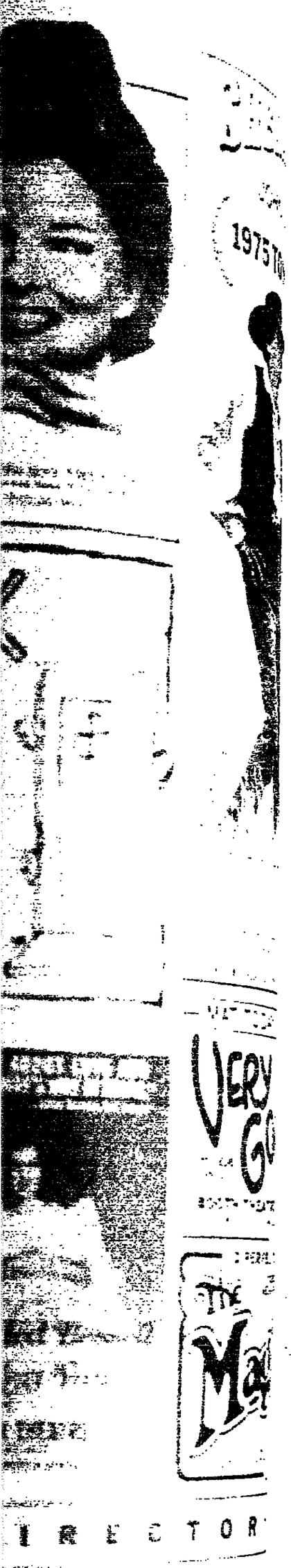

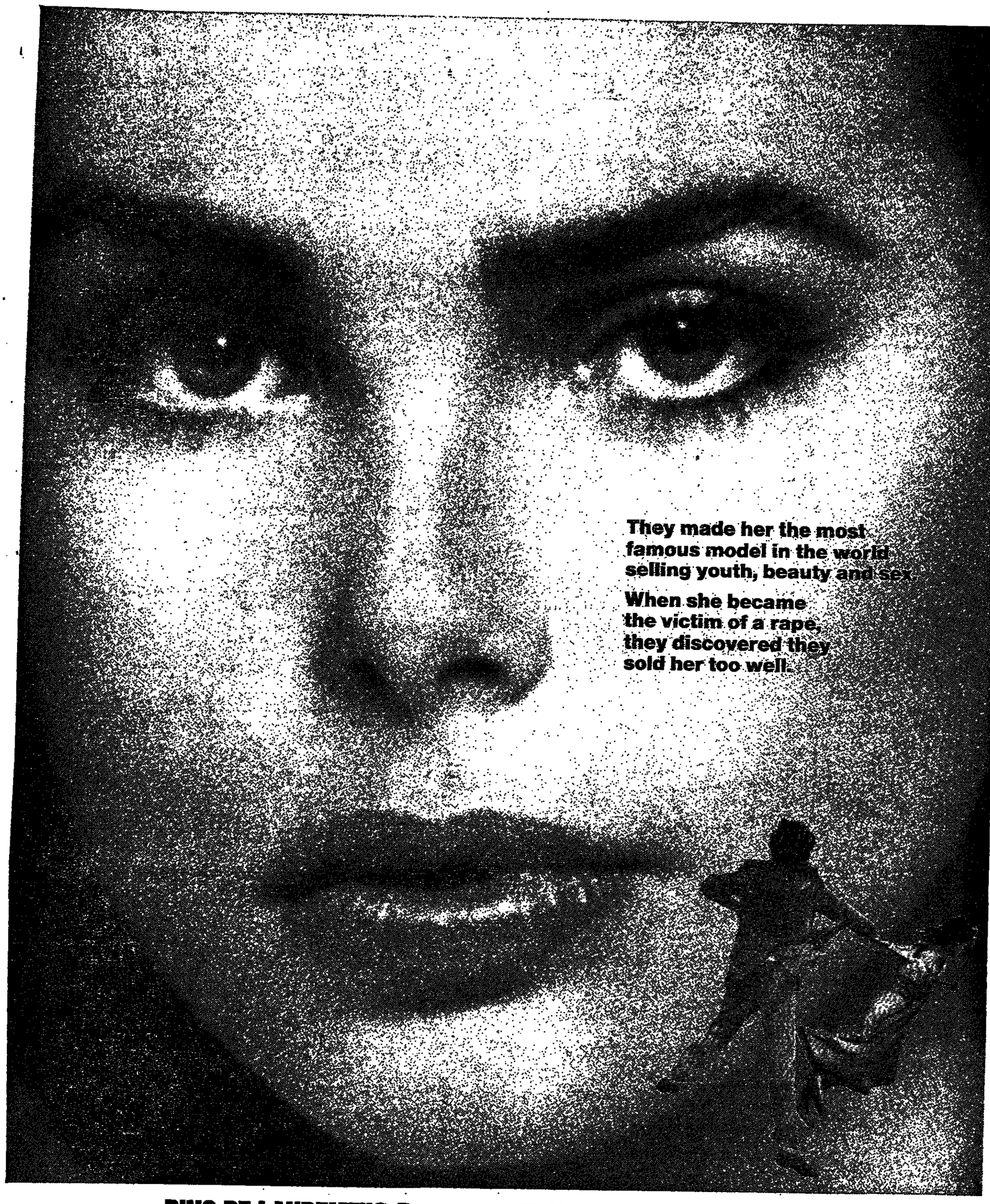

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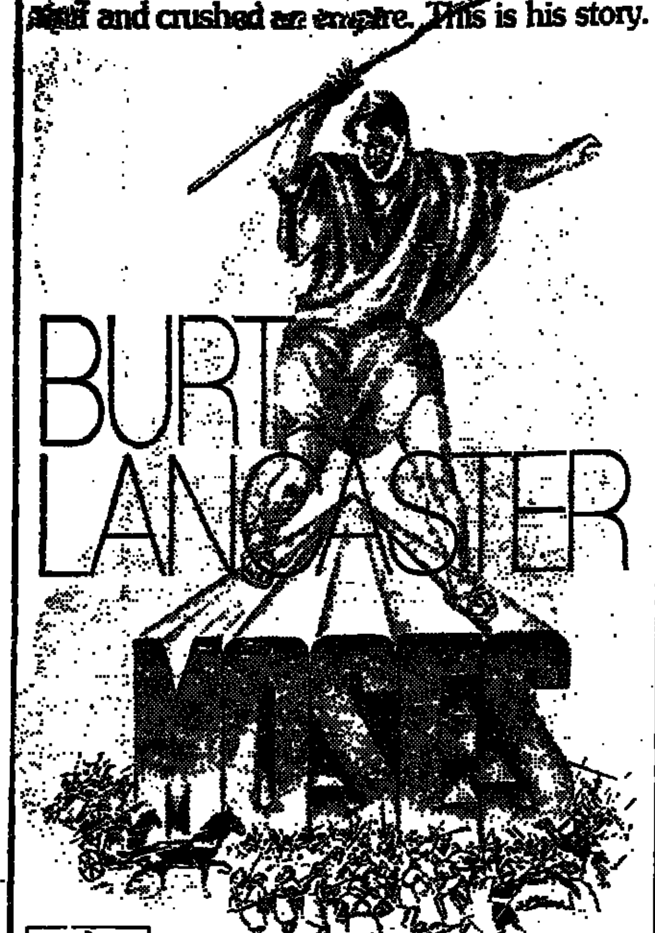
A man of wisdom and strength raised his staff and crushed an empire. This is his story.



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SIR LEW GRADE Presents BURT LANCASTER as MOSES
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CHRISTOPHER WALKEN Produced by PAUL MAZURSKY
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MANHATTAN: CINEMA I 3rd Ave. & 60th St.
BRONX: DALE; UA INTERBORO
BROOKLYN: ALBEMARLE; KINGS PLAZA SOUTH; MAYFAIR
STATEN ISLAND: RAE TWIN 2 New Dorp
QUEENS: UA BAYSIDE; CONTINENTAL Forest Hills; GLEN OAKS
NASSAU: MERRICK MALL CINEMA Merrick; UA PLAYHOUSE Great Neck; TOWN Glen Cove; TWIN SOUTH Hicksville; RKO TWIN 2 Lawrence
SUFFOLK: FOX East Setauket; SOUTH BAY 1 West Babylon; UA SUNWAVE 1 Patchogue; RKO TWIN 1 Commack; UA WESTHAMPTON
WESTCHESTER: PELHAM PICTURE HOUSE; SCARSDALE PLAZA Scarsdale; WESTCHESTER MALL 2 Peekskill
NEW JERSEY: BRUNSWICK SQUARE #2 East Brunswick; CINEMA 35 Paramus; CLARIDGE Montclair; FOX Union; FOX Woodbridge; HUDSON PLAZA #1 Jersey City; MALL #2 Bricktown; MOVIES I West End; MORRIS COUNTY MALL 2 Hanover Township; PLAZA Madison; SOMERVILLE CIRCLE 2 Raritan; TOTOWA #2 Totowa; WASHINGTON CINEMA Washington Township
UPSTATE N.Y.: CARMEL 2 Carmel; LIBERTY 2 Liberty; MALL CINEMA 1 Monticello; MONROE Monroe
CONNECTICUT: LAFAYETTE Suffern; MALL CINEMA Nanuet

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EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT Guild 50th 11, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45
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dine, drink, dance all night to the swinging big band sound of
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April 27th-May 9th Julie Budd
May 11th-16th Bonnie Franklin

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IT'S HILARIOUS, MY DEAR WATSON!

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman
The adventure of SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER
A RICHARD A. ROTH/JOUER PRODUCTION
PG Co-Starring Dom DeLuise–Leo McKern as Moriarty
Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH Written and Directed by GENE WILDER Music by JOHN MORRIS
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BROOKLYN: BENSON #1; BROOKLYN HEIGHTS #1; BEVERLY #2; CANARSIE; CHOPIN; CITY LINE; FORTWAY; GRAHAM (Gerritsen Beach); GRANADA; HIGHWAY; OASIS; REX CINEMA; RUGBY #1; WALKER
BRONX: BAINBRIDGE; CIRCLE
QUEENS: ARION Middle Village; ASTORIA Astoria; BOULEVARD #1 Jackson Heights; COMMUNITY #1 Queens Village; CASINO Richmond Hill; DE LUXE Woodside; LITTLE NECK Little Neck; PARSONS Flushing; QUARTET 2 Flushing
NASSAU: ALAN New Hyde Park; ARGO Elmont; CRITERION E. Rockaway; GRAND AVE. Baldwin; HICKSVILLE; LEVITTOWN; LAUREL Long Beach; OCEANSIDE; PINE HOLLOW Oyster Bay; PLAYHOUSE Bellmore; SANDS PT. Port Washington; THE MOVIES AT SUNRISE MALL #4 Massapequa; VALLEY STREAM; WANTAGH
SUFFOLK: ART CINEMA Port Jefferson; BAY SHORE Bay Shore; BAY SHORE D.I. #1; BRENTWOOD Bay Shore; CENTER CINEMA Center Moriches; CENTEREACH Centereach; COLLEGE PLAZA TWIN #2 Farmingdale; DEER PARK Deer Park; EAST ISLIP East Islip; HAMPTON ARTS Westhampton; ISLIP Islip; LAKESIDE CINEMA Lake Ronkonkoma; LARKFIELD East Northport; MATTITUCK #1 Mattituck; NORTHPORT Northport; OLD POST OFFICE East Hampton; SAYVILLE Sayville; SHIRLEY #2 Shirley; SUFFOLK Riverhead; 3 VILLAGE East Setauket; WEST ISLIP #1 West Islip; WHITMAN Huntington
WESTCHESTER: CINEMA Harrison; HASTINGS Hastings; LARCHMONT Larchmont; PARKHILL Yonkers; PLAZA Somers; ROME Pleasantville
ALSO AT THEATRES IN NEW JERSEY & UPSTATE N.Y.

BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
R From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
3rd HOT WEEK at FLAGSHIP theatres!
MANHATTAN: LOEWS STATE 2 B'way & 45th St; SUTTON 57th St & 3rd Ave.
THE BRONX: CITY CINEMA; UA VALENTINE; WHITESTONE D.I.
BROOKLYN: AVALON; UA DUFFIELD; HARBOR
QUEENS: UA CROSSBAY 1 Ozone Park; UA MIDWAY Forest Hills; PROSPECT Flushing
SUFFOLK: UA CINEMA Bay Shore; UA PLAZA Patchogue; UA SMITHTOWN Smithtown; YORK Huntington
NASSAU: FANTASY Rockville Centre; UA MID-ISLAND Bethpage; THE MOVIES AT SUNRISE MALL 3 Massapequa; ROOSEVELT FIELD Garden City; UA SQUIRE Great Neck; SUNRISE D.I. Valley Stream
WESTCHESTER: ARCADIAN 1 Ossining; CINEMA 22 Bedford Village; HARTSDALE 1 Hartsdale; MALL New Rochelle; WESTCHESTER MALL 3 Peekskill
STATEN ISLAND: UA ISLAND 1 New Springville; FOX PLAZA 1 New Dorp
ALSO PLAYING AT THEATRES IN NEW JERSEY & UPSTATE NEW YORK

VINCENT CANBY New York Times "Moving and funny."
PAT COLLINS WCBS-TV "There's no better movie to amuse and delight in March than 'Salut L'Artiste'."
JUDITH CRIST Saturday Review "A completely captivating film."
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI in Salut L'Artiste
with FRANÇOISE FABIAN CARLA GRAVINA
JEAN ROCHEFORT Director YVES ROBERT Color An Exxel Film Group Release
THE Baronet 59th St. at 3rd Ave. - EL 5-1663
English Subtitles 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

"Hollywood porn is here... a brilliant new porn film." Al Goldstein
"Misty Beethoven"

Introducing Constance Money
Directed by Henry Paris
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49th St. Bet. 6th & 7th Aves. • Opens 9:45 A.M. • CI 7-5747

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PG
NOW PLAYING
MANHATTAN: CINERAMA B'way & 47th St; RKO 86th ST. 1 at Lexington Ave.
BRONX: UA CAPRI; KENT; WHITESTONE D.I.
BROOKLYN: KINGS PLAZA NORTH; UA MARBORO; RIALTO; UA RIDGEWOOD
QUEENS: UA JACKSON Jackson Heights; UA LEFRAK Lefrak City; PROSPECT 1 Flushing
WESTCHESTER: UA BRONXVILLE; UA CINEMA White Plains; ELMSFORD D.I. Elmsford
NASSAU: FLORAL Floral Park; GREEN ACRES Valley Stream; UA PEQUA Massapequa; SUNRISE D.I. Valley Stream; UA WESTBURY D.I.; UA SYOSSET
SUFFOLK: UA BAY SHORE; SUNRISE D.I. 2 Bay Shore; UA BAY SHORE; UA COMMACK D.I.; UA PATCHOGUE D.I.; SHORE 2 Huntington; UA SMITHTOWN INDOOR; UA SUNWAVE 2 Patchogue
STATEN ISLAND: LAKE New Dorp; UA PARAMOUNT Stapleton
Also in Upstate N.Y. & New Jersey

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION BEST ACTOR James Whitmore
Bill Sargent presents JAMES WHITMORE as Harry S. Truman in GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!
Technicolor PG
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MANHATTAN: LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA B'way & 45th St.; LOEWS TOWER EAST 72nd St. & 3rd Ave.; LOEWS 83rd TRIPLEX 83rd St. & Broadway; 8th ST. PLAYHOUSE West of 5th Ave.
BRONX: RKO FORDHAM 2; LOEWS RIVERDALE
BROOKLYN: LOEWS GEORGETOWNE TWIN • 2; RKO KENMORE; LOEWS ORIENTAL
QUEENS: LOEWS BAY TERRACE Bayside; UA LEFFERTS Richmond Hill; MAIN STREET Flushing
NASSAU: CENTRAL Cedarhurst; UA MANHASSET Manhasset; MINEOLA Mineola; THE MOVIES AT SUNRISE MALL 5 Massapequa; TWIN NORTH Hicksville
SUFFOLK: LOEWS SOUTH SHORE MALL Bay Shore; LOEWS STONY BROOK 2 Stony Brook; RKO TWIN #2 Commack
WESTCHESTER: CENTRAL PLAZA CINEMA Yonkers; RKO PROCTOR'S New Rochelle
STATEN ISLAND: FOX PLAZA #2 New Dorp
ALSO AT THEATRES IN NEW JERSEY

"ULTRA EROTIC! ...Radley Metzger improves on the book by deepening and broadening even its most explicit sequences—with a fine sense of the kinky sexual power struggle between S/M's dominant masters and their not-so-innocent slaves"
Bruce Williamson/PLAYBOY
NEW YORK PREMIERE In EASTMAN COLOR X
Radley Metzger's THE IMAGE
FROM THE LONG-BANNED FRENCH NOVEL "L'IMAGE" BY JEAN DE BERG
EASTSIDE | Bryan West BROADWAY at 49th ST.

THIS WEEK AT THE ELGIN
TODAY ONLY WOMEN IN LOVE & DAY OF THE LOCUST
MONDAY ONLY THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW & ZORBA THE GREEK
TUESDAY ONLY CHILDREN OF PARADISE
WEDNESDAY ONLY AMERICAN PREMIERE OF BIG FELLA STARRING PAUL ROBESON PLUS: BESSIE SMITH IN ST. LOUIS BLUES & JOSEPHINE BAKER
THURSDAY ONLY POINT BLANK & COOL HAND LUKE
FRIDAY ONLY GROOVE TUBE & CHARLIE CHAN'S SHADOWS OVER CHINATOWN & BANANAS
SATURDAY ONLY A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE & DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE
ELGIN CINEMA 8th Ave. & 19th St. phone 675-0935

VILLAGE REPERTORY
SUN. MAR. 28 PYGMALION AND THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
MON. MAR. 29 GRAND ILLUSION AND THE ELUSIVE CORPORAL
TUE. MAR. 30 BLACK GOD, WHITE DEVIL AND ANTONIO DAS MORTES
WED. MAR 31 THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? AND KLUTE
THU. APR. 1 LANCELOT DU LAC AND LES DAMES DU BOIS DE BOLOGNE
FRI. APR. 2 THE DECAMERON AND THE HAWKS AND THE SPARROWS
SAT. APR. 3 DR. STRANGELOVE AND M.A.S.H.
CALL 674-2561 & WE WILL GLADLY MAIL YOU OUR COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR SPRING '76.
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"Marc Stevens I find sexy in a degenerate sort of way" —Al Goldstein's Screw
"SHOULD WIN AN ACADEMY AWARD" —Butler's Time
The Agony & Ecstasy of... Michael, Angelo and David
Marc Stevens David Savage
X-RATED • COLOR ALL MALE CAST
LINCOLN ART 57th STREET (E. of B'WAY)
OPEN 10 AM 'TIL 2 AM

NOW THRU TUES. The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
Michael Sarrazin Margot Kidder AND Sisters MARGOT KIDDER JENNIFER SALT
SYMPHONY B'WAY • 95th ST.

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Ben Vereen
The Song and Dance Man
Two performances nightly Tuesday—Saturday through April 3
Dinner at 7
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Cover: $10 weekdays, $12 Friday and Saturday
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April 6-24—ENZO STUARTI

RENO SWEENEY presents
March 23-28 Tues.-Sat.
NOVELLA NELSON
SUNDAY MARCH 28 (1 perf. only)
"NOVELLA introduces POETRY & Song Performed by FRIENDS"
MARCH 30-April 4
PETER YARROW
RAUN MACKINNON
APRIL 6-11
GENYA RAVAN
MEAT LOAF
BLOSSOM DEARIE
WEDS-SATS.
5:30 to 7 P.M.
126 W. 13TH ST.
Reservations: 691-0900

TRUDE HELLER'S
6 AVE & 9th ST
PRESENTS
SYLVIA DANZIG SONG STYLIST
JAY DRYER AT THE PIANO
SUNDAY APRIL 4th
SHOW TIME 9 PM
FOR RESERVATIONS 254-8346

Jay McShann
featuring
Claude Williams,
Panama Francis and Milt Hinton.
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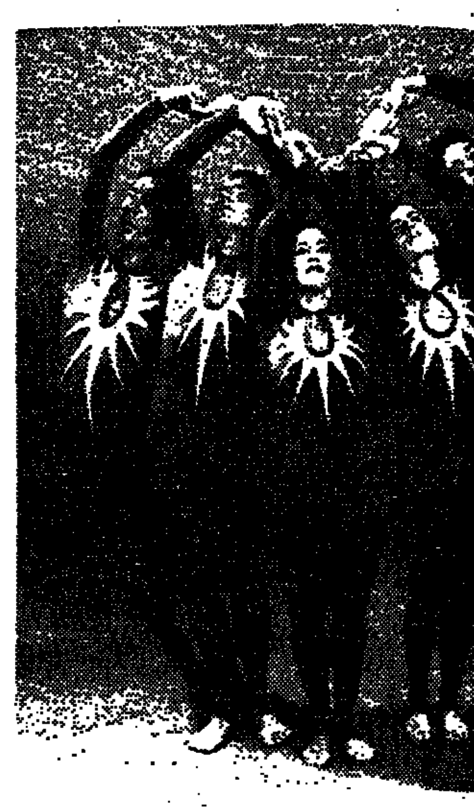
Reservations: PL 8-2272. 211 East 55th St.
Serving lunch, dinner & supper. Music 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 6



From the Jose Limon Dance Company's "Solar...

Tristate

DREAM ON MONKEY MOUNTAIN—A West Indian dream-fantasy play, with music and dance, by Derek Walcott. Directed by Charles Turner. Hartford Stage, Hartford.

AN EVENING WITH TENNESSEE WILLIAMS—Three one-act plays: "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," "Portrait of a Madonna," "I Rise in Flame, Cried the Phoenix." Directed by Del Tenney. Hartman Theater, Stamford.

ON THE OUTSIDE/ON THE INSIDE—One-act plays by Thomas Murphy and Noel O'Donoghue, concerned with the characters who linger outside a rural Irish dancehall. Directed by Arvin Brown. "Here were imperfect playlets perfectly played." (Barnes) Long Wharf, New Haven. Closes Fri.

YALE REPERTORY — Robert Auletta's "Walk the Dog, Willie," a play about the effects of one man on the serenity of rural family life. Directed by Walt Jones. Edward Bond's "Bingo: Scenes of Money and Death," a drama based on the final year of Shakespeare's life. Directed by Ron Daniel. Michael McClure's musical farce "General Gorgeous," staged by Larry Kornfeld. "Troilus and Cressida," Shakespeare's comic romance involving the names and events of the Homeric legend. Directed by Alvin Epstein. "Troilus and Cressida" opens Fri. New Haven.

THE ZINGER!—A musical by singer/composer Harry Chapin, which takes place during a harrowing night in a recording studio. PAF Playhouse, Huntington Station, L.I.

The Nation

AMERICAN CONSERVATORY THEATER—In repertory: Tennessee Williams's "This Is (An Entertainment)," Peter Shaffer's "Equus," Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" and William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." San Francisco.

THE HEIRESS—A play by Ruth Augustus Goetz, suggested by Henry James's novel "Washington Square." With Jane Alexander and Richard Kiley. Directed by Michael Kahn. Eisenhower, Washington, D. C.

HENRY V—Shakespeare's play, presented on a bare stage and with 14 actors portraying the some 50 roles. Directed by Louis Scheeder. Folger, Washington, D.C.

KENNEDY'S CHILDREN—Robert Patrick's play about five people in a bar on New York's Lower East Side, who recount their memories of the sixties. Directed by Clive Donner. Shirley Knight heads the cast. American Conservatory Theater, Marines' Memorial, San Francisco. Closes today.

MARK TAPER FORUM—In repertory: "Ashes," David Rudkin's drama about a young couple trying to have a child; directed by Edward Parone. "Cross Country," Susan Miller's study of a woman's shared experiences and loves; directed by Vickie Rue. "And Where She Stops Nobody Knows," Oliver Hailey's comedy about an elderly woman and the many men who passed through her life; directed by Gordon Davidson (opens today). Los Angeles.

OUR FATHER'S FAILING—The second part of a trilogy by Israel Horovitz, concerned with the reunion of Alfred, the central figure of the trilogy, and his 100-year-old father, after a separation of 30 years. Directed by John Dillon. Goodman, Chicago. Opens Thur.

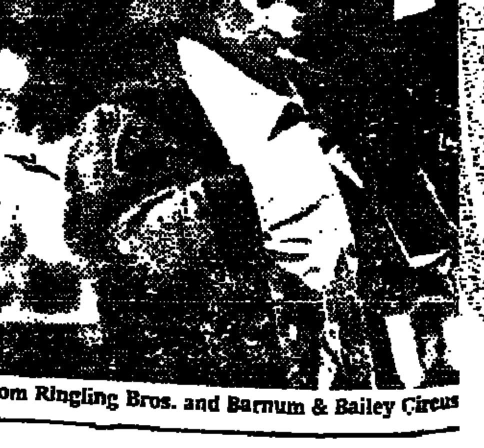
1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE — Ken Howard and Patricia Routledge in a new musical which deals with the American presidency, ranging from the administrations of George Washington to that of Theodore Roosevelt. Book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner. Music by Leonard Bernstein. Directed by Frank Corsaro. National, Washington, D.C.

REX—A musical by Richard Rodgers and Sheldon Harnick, starring Nicol Williamson as King Henry VIII. Directed by Edwin Sherin. Shubert, Boston.

WAITING FOR GODOT—Samuel Beckett's tragicomedy, starring Howard Witt and Max Wright. Directed by Gene Lesser. Arena, Washington, D.C.

Spectacles

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS—Opening performances of a nine-week engagement. With Ursula Boettcher and her performing polar bears, floor-trainer Charly Baumann, the Gaona Family of aerialists, and company. Madison Square Garden, Eighth Ave. at 33d St. Thur., 1 and 7:30; Fri., 1:30 and 7:30; Sat., 10:30, 3, 8.



From Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus

Dance

CITY CENTER JOF... 2: "Deuce Co... the Death of... in Old Vienna, Jazz." Today, "Fanfarita," "D... jos." Tues., "The Relativity... Green Table," "Reflections," "Interplay." Th... and Banjos," Export, Op. J... Dancers," "We... 2: "Interplay," of an Infanta... Vienna," "Offe... world." Sat., tions," "Parade... fer, 131 W. 55th...

MARYLLOYD CL... NY—Terra Firm... Today, 9.

GINO CUMEEZI ... struction Co. D... dia Pl. (475-...

DANCE THEATE... performances at... 2: "Holberg ... Pas de Deux," Then," "Blues... 7:30: A special... 1633 B'way, a...

DANCE THEAT... by Frances A... Melinda Gross, Rose, Gus Solo... Leslie Wilson, 219 W. 19th ... 8.

DE YOUNG ... Studio, 330 ... Today, 3 and ...

BILL EVANS D... can Theater (924-0077) Tod...

FOLK DANCE T... 20 W. 53d St. ...

LAURA FOREM... Lab., 219 W... Tues.-Thur., 8.

MARILYN KLAU... DEBRA WAN... Studio, 443 W... Fri., 9; Sat., 8

PHYLLIS LAMH... Featuring the... of Palm," ded... with band mu... Theater of the... St. and Riversi... Sat., 8; next Su...

JUNE LEWIS—F... of Doris Hum... Brooklyn Colle... (UL 9-1180) Fr...

JOSE LIMON DA... performances of... Tues., 7: "T... unnamed work, "Two Ecstatic T... Wed., 8: "Conc... "Dances for Is... for the G S... Themes," "Th... "La Malinche," Spell," a new... 8: "Concerto... Isadora," "Mi... Sat., 8: "La M... Themes," "Al... "Solaris," "Th... Y, Lex. Ave. ... ext. 722)

DIANNE MCINTY... In Motion ... 66 E. 4th St. 7:30.

MEREDITH MON... ry" (premiere)... 66 E. 4th St. ... Sun., 7:30.

DANIEL NAGRIN... W. 4th St. (...

BRUCE KING ... Choreographed ... (242-1903) Today...

PHOEBE NEVILLE... "Mosaic" (... Meredith ... "Cartouche," ... the Riverside ... and 120th St. ...

PEOPLE/DOROTHY... THEATER—... 88th St. and Lex...

SITARA—Kathak da... Hall. (247-0459) ...

SOLARIS—Marymount... 221 E. 71st St. and 7:30.

Continued

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Paris 58th Avenue & 58th Street MU 8-2013 PG

GROUP SALES INFORMATION 582-8050

CINEMA 5 THEATRES

BLAZING SADDLES 12, 1:35, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:20, 10 — SUTTON 57th St. at 3rd Ave.

GREY GARDENS 12, 1:35, 3:05, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10 — PARIS (Paths) 58th St. W. of 5th Ave.

NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 — CINEMA I 3rd Ave. at 60th St.

SEVEN BEAUTIES 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 — CINEMA II 3rd Ave. at 60th St.

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 — MURRAY HILL 3rd Ave. at 34th St.

THE STORY OF ADELE H. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45 — PLAZA 58th St. E. of Madison

DOG DAY AFTERNOON 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45 — BEEKMAN 65th St. at 2nd Ave.

1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 — PARAMOUNT 61st St. and B'way

CHINATOWN 12:40, 5:10, 9:40

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS 2:50, 7:25 — GRAMERCY 23rd St. near Lex.

MARAT/SADE 1:30, 5:30, 9:45

MIDNIGHT COWBOY 3:30, 7:40 — ART 8th St. East of 5th Ave.

GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY! 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10 — 8th ST. PLAYHOUSE W. of 5th Ave.

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March 31, 1976

8:00 p.m.

NEW EMBASSY THEATRE, 46th & BROADWAY

Produced by JERRY MASUCCI

Directed by LEON GAST and JERRY MASUCCI

Edited by JEFF CAHN

Conceived & written by JERRY MASUCCI, LEON GAST and JEFF CAHN

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Celia Cruz
Manu Dibango
Mongo Santamaria
Jorge "Malo" Santana
Ismael Miranda
El Gran Combo
Hector Lavoe
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Santos Colon
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BRONX: PARADISE TWIN 2 • GLOBE White Plains Rd. & Pelham Pkwy

ROCKLAND: CENTRAL • CINEMA 304 New City

BROOKLYN: BROOK Flatlands & Flatbush Ave. • KINGSWAY Kings Highway & Coney Isl. Ave. • ALPINE 5th Ave. & 69th St.

UPSTATE N.Y.: ROOSEVELT Hyde Park • WINDSOR Vails Gate

QUEENS: MEADOWS • FOREST HILLS • CROSSBAY 2 Ozone Park

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STATEN ISL.: RICHMOND

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The Rolling Stones

GIMME SHELTER

STARTS WEDNESDAY

MEET THE FILMMAKERS They will be at the Regency Theatre Friday, April 2nd at the conclusion of the 10:10 evening show to discuss the making of "Gimme Shelter."

Regency B'WAY & 67th STREET 724-3700

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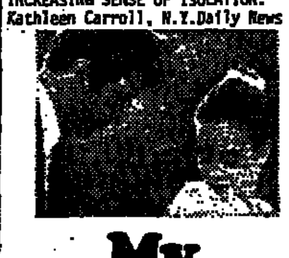

My Michael

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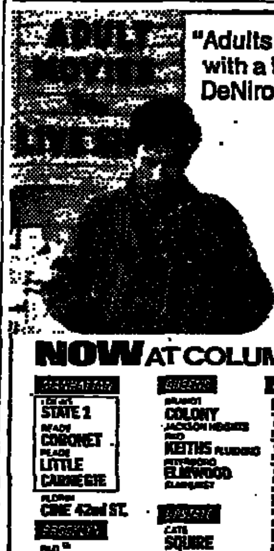

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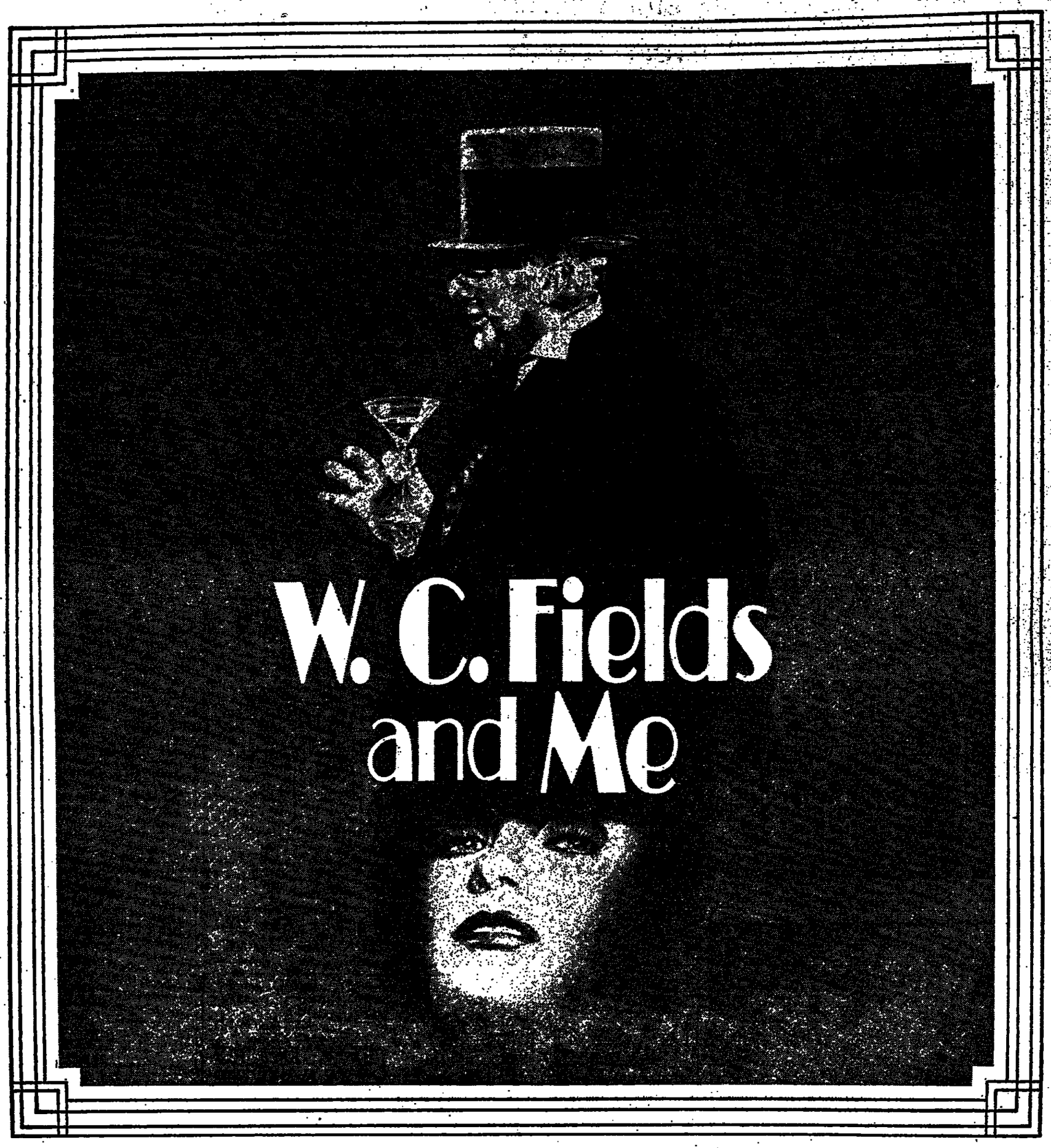
The New York Times

Even a man who hates children and dogs has to love someone.



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Screenplay by BOB MERRILL · Based on the book by CARLOTTA MONTI with CY RICE
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Film

Milos Forman will follow "Cuckoo's Nest" with the film version of "Hair": "This story must be done as period piece, those kids as they think and behave in 60's."

FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

Would You Let Your Sister Invest in a Plot Like That?

Ray Stark? Carlo Ponti? Sam Spiegel? Dino de Laurentiis? Roger Corman? Francis Ford Coppola? Harry Saltzman? Joe Levine? Tom Laughlin? Which one do you want to be? The name of the game is Movie Mogul or, Would You Let Your Sister Invest In a Movie Like This and, If You Would, How Much Money Do You Think The Movie Would Make?

All of us—even critics—occasionally walk out of a theater muttering in anger, impatient with the brainlessness of producers who would think that such a movie could be anything except the mess it's turned out to be. However, not all producers are brainless and very few of them set out to make a flop. Just as much soul-searching, care and talent can go into the production of a turkey as into the creation of a film that becomes a critical and financial smash. You never can tell, or, at least, not very often.

To dramatize this point, there are synopsized below the treatments of 10 films that were released in 1974 and 1975. Would these treatments interest you as a producer? Do you feel they would interest enough other people to earn back production investments ranging anywhere between $200,000 and $20,000,000? Put your reputation where your mouth is. Name the film that the treatment eventually became and estimate how much money it earned. The films are arranged in no particular order of hit or flop. The answers are listed below, with the domestic earnings of each film as reported in the Jan. 7, 1976 issue of Variety.

1. A drama about the tribulations of an assortment of people who take a North Cape cruise, during which they see polar bears, reindeers, whales and a lot of eccentric natives who are so backward they haven't yet invented the souvenir shop.

2. Such tensions can develop in any family: Dad, who's worked hard and built up a good business, wants to hand it over to his son as soon as Junior gets married. Junior marries but on his wedding night suspects his wife is something less than the spotless flower she pretends to be. Junior starts fiddling around with the maid. Junior's wife starts fiddling around with the gardener. The house becomes a mess. Meals are served at odd hours; nothing gets dusted properly. With no holds barred, this film exposes the dangers of being rude to the domestic help.

3. The hero—we'll call him Jack, though that's not his name—is a four-star nut when it comes to a particular activity, which we'll say is chess, though that's not his game. Jack is footloose about everything except chess. He's obsessed by chess and by a missed opportunity to match his skills with those of a famous old champ. After lots of exciting scenes of chess playing, Jack realizes his dream and dies.

4. Based on a book that's regarded as a classic, this film has everything—spectacle, romance, comedy, pathos, gore. The hero, a bland young man trying to make his way in a corrupt world, meets all sorts of fascinating people and observes two spectacular battles, the cost of which account for a large part of the film's budget.

5. "Coal and oil resources will soon be depleted," says a solemn character at the beginning of this one, a movie that sets out to make the energy crisis comprehensible to the man in the street, even to those who don't own cars. The serious subject is treated in a comic vein with full appreciation of the short attention spans of TV-oriented movie audiences. Some of the scenes take place in the Far East.

6. A very fancy dinner party goes from bad to worse when the food cannot be served. In this "Grand Hotel" format we meet—and share a few intimate moments with—Doug Roberts, a famous architect in love with Susan Franklin, a famous fashion editor who knows James Duncan, a famous businessman whose famous daughter, Patty, is married to a famous cad named Roger Simmons. It's one of those dinner parties where everyone famous starts to leave at the same time but can't, as in a nightmare. The true glories of this sort of film have little to do with plot.

7. Two cops, one short and square, the other tall and easygoing, feel they are misunderstood by their superiors. They want to catch the Mr. Big of the drug trade but their superiors keep interfering, forcing them to moonlight their investigation and face death on their own time. Almost the entire film is spent getting into cars, riding in cars, parking cars, or getting out of cars. The movie also has some jokes.

8. The young man works in a garage. The young woman is a car-hop at a drive-in hamburger stand. Their shared interest in and dependence upon transportation brings them together, though they only understand the full depth of their love for each other when he accidentally shoots a store owner he was only pretending to rob. Tragedy is thus thrust upon them in a fashion that forces us to acknowledge that the little people of this world have feelings too.

9. Though the young man and young woman are brother and sister, their relationship is portrayed as being absolutely normal, which it is, as is their life, until they are abducted for purposes that need not be revealed. They are eventually saved from the abductors, if not from themselves, by a represeniative of an underprivileged class, who is then rewarded by becoming the third member of what was originally a *ménage à deux*. This is the kind of movie not even the French would dare to make.

10. The man and his wife are fed up with city living and move to a small town in an attempt to connect with life's good things. Unfortunately they discover that small town life is equally corrupt and even more unsafe, and that evil lurks just out of sight waiting to spring when most unexpected. It's "Main Street" remodeled for the easily bored, sociology spiced up with comedy, suspense and plastic special effects.

Okay, here are the answers: 1. Disney's "Island At The Top Of The World" ($10,000,000); 2. "Mandingo" ($8,600,000); 3. "The Great Waldo Pepper," about barnstorming stunt pilots ($9,400,000); 4. "The Day Of The Locust" ($2,300,000); 5. "The Man With The Golden Gun" ($9,500,000); 6. "Towering Inferno" ($55,000,000); 7. "Freebie and The Bean" ($12,500,000); 8. "Aloha, Bobby and Rose" ($6,000,000); 9. "Benji" ($30,800,000); 10. "Jaws" ($102,650,000).

Overdone

No holds barred

'Casting Is Everything,' Says 'Cuckoo's' Director, Milos Forman

hospital without cracking themselves. My God, the process of making *any* movie, even some musical comedy, can break an actor apart. . . ."

"I never had worries about Jack Nicholson and never considered anybody else for the role of R. P. McMurphy. 'Studio boys didn't pressure me to have star for McMurphy, but it seemed to me that this is precisely a role which *requires* one, box office aside. Jack's character must represent, for audience, a man from the real world entering the looney bin, a world unknown to it, he must be played by actor everybody is used to identifying with, like Jack."

In addition, Forman had known Nicholson for years. "And I ask you who, working, has such range? Who is so *not* after projecting a personal screen persona? Who is still taking such risks? Who is after parts which never repeat what he did before? It made me very nervous, watching Jack in 'Chinatown.' I'd already decided on him for 'Cuckoo' and the character in Polanski's movie was so opposite. I had to keep in mind the range."

It has been reported that Nicholson, at work, can be problematic, that he gets restive when a director orders many takes of the same scene. On "Cuckoo," says Forman, that was not the case. "I dislike to do many takes of any scene. If you have cast properly, you don't need to. If Jack and I have any conflict, it's that *he* wants more takes. I'd say, 'That one's fine with me,' he'd say, 'Naw, it was still static.' See, I thought McMurphy should always be less wise, less a con man, more ambiguous, possibly more looney than Jack did, so at the beginning we decide that when we disagree, we shoot it both his way and mine. And, funny, half the time, almost exactly, I am right and so is he. He will do anything, Jack. I sometimes love using non-professionals. Some people you watch, it's simply an *accident* of fate whether or not they became actors, or, say, doctors. This was true of Dr. Spivey, who's real head of that Oregon institution. I saw he would be wunnerful playing himself, and I ask him to do so, to just do his job on Jack as he would any incoming patient. I ask Jack to screen-test with him on that, Jack says, 'Oh sure,' and believe me, a lotta superstars you would never ask to do this. And we get the scene right on one take. Spivey *needs* no direction!"

In a sense this was true, too, of Louise Fletcher, who plays Nurse Ratched, the ward's supervisor, a character frequently described as sadistic. Mention of that snaps Forman up off the sofa, chopping the air with his right hand in a way which suggests that publicity releases claiming he possesses a karate black belt aren't studio-flack fantasy. "Ratched, obviously, is not sadistical, only fanatical. She is people we know. She believes totally that she is helping and serving these ill men. She's like a tyrant who, you know, *believes* in doing the best for his people, and is crushed to discover he has not! I say to Louise, 'Maybe Ratched's sick, I dunno, but when working she is only one thing—dedicated to preserving the rules of the mental institution which have so far always made it work.'"

•

Why did he cast Louise Fletcher? "An instinct. Her peculiar detachment. Louise, nobody knows this, came to Hollywood many years ago, too tall and flat-chested and couldn't even get an agent. She did do a little TV, then quit, went with her husband to London to live and raise kids, didn't act for eight years, came back to do 'Thieves Like Us,' and the instant I saw her in that I wanted her for Ratched. Maybe it's this: if Louise had stayed in Hollywood playing bits, she would have become too practiced at *giving* too much, she'd not have that removal I wished. All I say to her was 'Louise, *this* is vital, Jack's part has everything going for it. You have no lines to work with, nothing, only this incredible fanaticism which we can *never* stress or overplay."

Clearly, he got what he wanted from Louise Fletcher, if not from Haskell Wexler, the well known cinematographer whom he fired in mid-production. This is how Forman explains it: "With me, story comes first, and actors, and when you have as strong a story as 'Cuckoo,' the action should almost frame itself; you don't have to much calculate framing, you should have going an almost automatic simplicity of composition. Now Haskell, though brilliant, if you'd let him he'd exchange the actors for puppets, which would less *disturb his lighting and camera* angles. Give me similar choice and I'd get rid of the camera, because it always intrudes upon actors and story. Bill Butler, who replaced Haskell, understands this: that, sure, there is eternal conflict between director and cameraman, but it must remain fight which is *healthy* to the picture, constructive."

Forman is not the least interested in going over familiar ground—growing up in his war-ravaged homeland, his apprentice years in the Prague film school ("I'm not political. The government pays for you to learn movies. Why complain?")—or in discussing his next project, the film of "Hair." "So far, I only know this, that we have no 'Hair' script, no cast, only the original score, and that this story *must* be done as period piece, those kids as they think and behave in 60's."

Forman's salary for future films will undoubtedly soar if he wins an Oscar tomorrow night. "I honestly did not comprehend until coming to America that, here, everything *is* conceived for purpose of money. Sure, Oscar raises one's salary, which is of great interest, because money equals power equals freedom. An equation, correct word? But will money make me a whore? Listen, I was lucky, got much recognition from my first films but never money, so yet I dunno. For filmmaker from middle Europe, Oscar is still like winning Wimbledon. I maintain again, money is only important once you have it. What it means, I think, eventually, is comic. We shall see." ■

For Milos Forman, it all began with "Loves of a Blonde."

Dismemberment Of Things Past

King Kong with pal Frankenstein

By MARTIN E. MULLEN Jr.

Odd things are happening on our movie screens. Anachronistic outdoor telephone booths show up in "The Godfather" and "Hearts of the West." In "The Sting," set in 1936 Chicago, scam artist Paul Newman outhustles the canny Robert Shaw while wearing a 1945 snap-brim.

Are today's movie producers losing touch with the past? Or are we seeing the start of a new Hollywood era replete with garbled nostalgia? Are we in for the following?

"Titanic" — Fog-bound in the Pacific, a French motor launch with a mutinous crew aboard collides with a gigantic white whale. George Segal is Captain Queeg in this new version of Nordhoff and Hall's classic sea adventure.

"Anna Karenina"—Turgenev's story of a poor widow who loses her cloak and becomes an epileptic pales in color compared to RKO's 1940 black and white version. Dustin Hoffman as Pierre and Ali MacGraw as Grushenka strike fewer sparks than the original Lombard-Cagney fireworks. Eddie Albert, however, is outstanding as Napoleon.

"King Kong"—Reissue of the Howard Hawks comedy which chronicles the adventures of a runaway monkey in Manhattan. An ingeniously costumed Johnny Weissmuller is suitably mischievous in the title role. With Bela Lugosi as Dr. Frankenstein and Fay Wray as Jane.

"The Gold Rush"—A Disney Studios update of the famous silent comedy, in which deadpan funnyman Harold Lloyd stole a locomotive in the middle of the Boer War. Bob Cummings is Captain Nemo.

"It Happened One Night"—In the 1930's, Cecil B. DeMille brought this Old Testament epic to the screen with Paul Muni and Sylvia Sidney. In the newly released Universal-International production, Yul Brynner and Goldie Hawn topple the walls of Jericho by moonlight in the climactic battle sequence filmed on location in Spain.

"All Quiet On The Western Front"—The beloved Rudolf Friml operetta is now an R-rated bedroom farce. In this version, the hero (Woody Allen) gets the butterfly (Liza Minnelli).

No, movie producers just aren't what they used to be. Will we ever again be treated to such authentic film classics as "Gone with the Wind," Sam Goldwyn's screen version of the best-selling John Steinbeck novel? You remember—it was about the dust bowl. ■

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Cara sposa	
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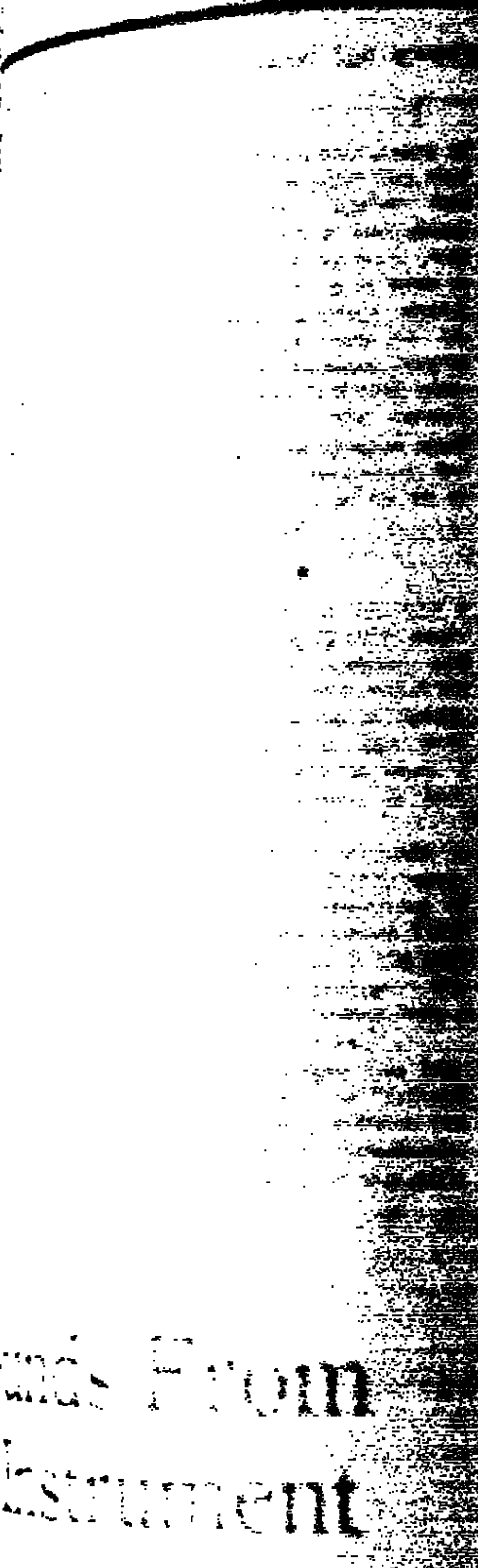

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Woodshedding With the Juilliard

Jack Mitchell

After 30 years, still a standard for every other string quartet

By ALLEN HUGHES

At 30, the Juilliard retains one original member, the buoyant, curly-haired Robert Mann, 55, remarkably unchanged since the day in 1946 that William Schuman, fresh into the presidency of the Juilliard School, summoned him to discuss the establishment of a resident quartet, something the school had never had before. Mann's colleagues have shifted over the years—he likes to compare the evolution of the group to a stockpot kept simmering as ingredients are added and portions taken away—and his oldest comrade now is second violinist Earl Carlyss, 36, who joined ten years ago (succeeding Isidore Cohen, who had followed Robert Koff). Violinist Samuel Rhodes, 35, joined in 1969 (succeeding Raphael Hillyer), and the new man on the team is cellist Joel Krosnick, 35, who succeeded Claus Adam in 1974 (Adam had taken over from Arthur Winograd).

While constancy of membership is prized by ensembles who have it, Bob Mann isn't the least bothered by the changes within the Juilliard. "I was interested to notice in Grove's Dictionary of Music just the other day that the Joachim Quartet had changes paced at just about the same rate as ours. And there is one thing to keep in mind: most quartets search out their age-peers for replacements, because they're the ones they feel most comfortable with. We haven't done that. The Quartet itself will have a continuity because we won't all be 65 at the same time.

●

"It occurred to me with a shock not long ago that quartets like the Guarneri and even the Cleveland, which we think of as being so young, have an average age level about the same as ours. I think the Guarneri, in fact, is a little older."

Cellist Krosnick made a further point: "Every member brings in something of his own. When I joined, I was never told, 'This is the way we do this passage.' We worked on everything from a fresh point of view."

As the stockpot has bubbled, the famous Juilliard style, according to Mann, has not changed drastically. "Some aspects of our style are the same—our comprehension of structure, of what a piece is about, of what gives it coherence—this hasn't changed. We listened to an old recording of ours of the Bartók Fourth not long ago and we loved it. In terms of what we believe in, we still agree.

"If there has been a shift, it's been in tone quality. In the beginning we would willingly slash through the music to create drive and energy. That's what we were criticized for, often, and if you wanted Apollonian reflectiveness in those days you stuck to the Budapest. And of course they had been criticized for the same thing in their earlier days. It's a generational thing. In any case, today we may approach tone quality in a more fulsome way, without sacrificing the structural points. And we've slowed down just a little."

The members of the Juilliard—who, for audiences around the world, probably personify *the* American quartet—scoff at the suggestion that there is a typically high-geared American style of playing as opposed to a more tempered or serene European style. "You can't pigeonhole a quartet, they're all different," says Carlyss firmly.

Still, Mann relents a little on one point: "There may be a difference in the bowing. Possibly the Europeans use greater bow-speed and play less into the string, with a little less bite. It's the difference between Milstein, who has considerable bow speed and not so much pressure, and Heifetz, who has bite. But don't forget, that's not a difference of nationality—they're both Russians!"

There is no question that the Juilliard Quartet has had a profound influence on the course of chamber music in this country, in building audiences, in sponsoring new works, in training new quarters (the LaSalle, the Tokyo, the Concord were all founded under the watchful eye of Mann and his colleagues, and members of the Cleveland also studied with them). Besides the Pulitzer-winning Carter Third Quartet, the ensemble has premiered works by Foss, Copland, Babbitt, Sessions, Mennin and Schuman, among others. It was the first quartet to play a Bartók cycle in the United States (in 1948) and it was instrumental in reviving the Schoenberg quartets, beginning in 1949.

"When we were founded," Mann says, "the major thrust of chamber music was totally European—there were the Budapest, the London, the Pro Arte, the Griller, among others. We were the only quartet with a strong interest in 20th-century music. Of course the Kolisch had been tremendously important in giving first performances of Schoenberg, but they disbanded in 1942. In a sense we were committed equally to old music and new—we had no prejudices, we loved Schoenberg and Bartók as much as Beethoven and Brahms.

"Every group is influenced by somebody, I suppose, and our guru, our inspiration—and he still is an inspiration—is one of the most interesting musicians I've ever known, Eugene Lehner. He was violist of the Kolisch, and he plays in the Boston Symphony now. We played everything for him, and through him we imbibed the most creative impulses of what was happening in contemporary music. Lehner pushed us to explore difficult music. One is always faced in life, I think, with a choice of two directions—to take the comfortable, beautiful, pleasant way, or to strive, to try to keep developing. I suppose you can call it the Apollonian and the Dionysian principles. Often people settle for the Apollonian, not because they're trying to reach greatness but because it is easier. Lehner always pushed us. So we played Schoenberg."

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The Juilliard is playing its complete Beethoven cycle four times this season, once in New York and three more on tour, and they plan to do four more next season. They recoil at the suggestion that it might get boring. "Never," says Krosnick. "We're constantly changing things, and we're rehearsing all the time. With Beethoven you can't let up for one second, either musically or technically. If your concentration slips, you get socked."

And Mann adds: "Beethoven is always incomplete. The music grows, is being developed, at every performance. Ravel, for instance, is different. It is beautiful, it is pleasing, and that's it. But with Beethoven one always strives." ■

New Sounds From an Old Instrument

John Stern

By JOAN PEYSER

Although he considers himself both a composer and a performer, it is as an experimenter with the flute that Harvey Sollberger is now making his mark. Sollberger has expanded the potential of the traditionally pure-toned flute into an instrument capable of producing new kinds of sounds.

Composers seem to be writing more music for the "new" flute than any other instrument, and Sollberger will display some of these unusual sounds at a concert tomorrow night given by the Group for Contemporary Music. The program, entitled "Explorations of the Contemporary Flute," will feature six compositions, all written in the past 25 years, including one of his own works: "Riding the Wind" for amplified flute, violin, cello and piano.

The concert at Alice Tully Hall will be the first downtown performance for the Group, one of the earliest ensembles in the United States devoted to 20th-century music. The Group, which Sollberger codirects with the avant-garde composer Charles Wuorinen, began in 1962 as a means for graduate composers at Columbia University to hear well-played performances of their own compositions. Until now Sollberger has lived his professional life in the shadow of Wuorinen, who earned a Pulitzer Prize in composition in 1970, and whose aggressive attacks on people in high places have always made lively journalistic copy.

Sollberger's training was conventional, and he is not sorry: "One should not bypass traditional training. But there are more alternatives than the tradition suggests. Students are generally exposed to 50 fingering to handle the combinations of the diatonic and chromatic scales. Yet there are close to 16,000 combinations, so many thousands of possibilities that have not yet been explored. C above middle C, for instance, is generally an open note on the flute. There are at least a dozen other fingerings which would obtain the same pitch but alter the sound in clearly recognizeable ways. One can render a sound narrow and tight; another can make it wide and fuzzy. Each has its own very striking ambiance."

Born in Iowa in 1938, Sollberger began to study the flute at 12, but he remained untouched by contemporary music until, at the University of Iowa, he first played Samuel Barber's Second Symphony. Then Luciano Berio visited the school and brought a tape of his own "Sequenza" for flute, played by Severino Gazzeloni. "I'd been waiting for that work without knowing it," Sollberger says. "It was unlike anything I had ever heard. It involved modes of playing, a continuity of articulation that was different from anything I'd ever known. Gazzeloni was a catalyst for a whole generation. He did more than any other flutist to stimulate composers of his own time."

Many virtuosos have turned away from the new. Jean-Pierre Rampal commissioned Boulez's Sonatina for Flute (composed in 1946) but never played it. Indeed, it was not performed until 1954, when Gazzeloni played it in Darmstadt. Here the pitch range extends up to the hard-to-reach high F. Sollberger says that chromatic fingerings up to high F sharp are possible and that musicians wishing to play the recent literature must become familiar with them.

Sollberger teaches at the Manhattan School of Music (where the Group moved when Columbia withdrew its support). There, he says, it is possible for a student majoring in the flute to receive his degree without ever playing 20th-century music. The traditional repertoire, Sollberger points out, requires an "ideal sound" which contains virtually no variety in the vibrato. "There is a uniformity, a homogeneity in the sound in which the vibrato is used indiscriminately, like a pastry chef putting whipped cream on everything he makes. This kind of playing is encouraged everywhere. Conservatories press for required pieces in the tradition of 'The Fifty Great Melodies.' Flute students must play the Mozart concertos, the Prokofiev and Bach sonatas, the Schubert variations and so forth."

Sollberger acknowledged that "avant-garde" techniques can be used in a banal way—but that, of course, is not what he has in mind when he teaches his students how to produce accurate microtones (anything less than a half-tone), how to make several notes sound simultaneously (it has to do with fingerings and embouchure), how to work the key clicks Varèse first required in his "Density 21.5" and Berio asked for later in the "Sequenza," how to generate the buzz tones at the low end of the register, and how to change the timbre of a pitch by "altering the balance of air pressure and embouchure."

Last year Sollberger and his wife, Sophie, also a master flutist, moved to 60 acres on the northern edge of the Catskills, with their young daughters, Anna and Eva. There they grow and preserve their own food and heat the buildings with firewood. For two weeks last summer, the rolling fields became a pedagogical "flute farm," and Sollberger plans for it to become an annual event. What he hopes to impress on his students is the range of possibilities of the flute today. "It's easy enough to have a mad scientist come in and transform the whole machine. But it's more attractive to redesign it in my mind. Music is, after all, a mental phenomenon."

Why is Sollberger abandoning the Manhattan School tomorrow night in favor of Lincoln Center, the "Establishment" complex he has always professed to abhor? "The key word is extension," he says. "I believe in extension as a flutist, as a composer, and in the geographical-social sense as well." ■

Joan Peyser writes frequently on music.

Music

MUSIC VIEW

Next Season at the Met—The Accent Will Be French

Continued from Page 1

Crespin. New York is familar with the "Dialogues," which was in the New York City Opera repertory for a while.

As for Meyerbeer's "Le Prophète," the third of the French novelties, it has not been heard at the Metropolitan Opera since 1928. There was a time when it was basic repertory there. At the turn of the century, the Meyerbeer operas were ensconced in every opera house in the world. "Le Prophète," composed in 1849, came to the Metropolitan Opera in 1889, and was later enhanced by such superstars as Jean de Reszke and Lilli Lehmann. How's this for a cast (Jan. 10, 1900): Schumann-Heink as Fidès, Suzanne Adams as Bertha, Edouard de Reszke as Zacharias, Pol Plançon as Oberthal, Albert Alvarez as John of Leyden. . . . Makes one shiver. Later on there were casts that had Caruso, Matzenauer, Muzio, Didur and Mardones. The quartet of principals in next season's "Prophète" will be Marilyn Horne, Renata Scotto, James McCracken and Jerome Hines. Henry Lewis will conduct.

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Which brings us to the power of the prima donna. Who is more important to a production: the leading singer or the conductor? The question is not an idle one at the Metropolitan these days. Two of the leading sopranos there are married to conductors. Henry Lewis and Marilyn Horne are husband and wife; so are Joan Sutherland and Richard Bonynge. It will come as no surprise to discover that Bonynge has been named as the conductor of "Esclarmonde." No Bonynge, no Sutherland. But neither Bonynge nor Lewis is one of the great manipulators of the baton, and they would not be at the Metropolitan Opera except under certain special circumstances. So what to do? What would you do if you had to deal with the problem?

The other three new productions will be "Lohengrin," "La Bohème" and "Lulu." "Bohème" comes from the Lyric Opera of Chicago and will feature Renata Scotto and Luciano Pavarotti. Ten years or so ago there was much talk about interchange of productions among major American opera houses, but little actual fertilization along the San Francisco-Chicago-New York axis has taken place. There is no good reason why opera houses cannot pool resources, and one hopes they will do much more of it.

"Lohengrin" will introduce René Kollo to America. He is the German heldentenor who has appeared on so many records, and in a world where the heldentenor is a species akin to whooping crane and other disappearing fauna, he will be heard with special interest.

With Alban Berg's "Lulu," conducted by James Levine, and with Teresa Stratas (Lulu), Tatiana Troyanos (Geschwitz)) and Donald Gramm (Schoen) in key roles, the Metropolitan Opera is taking a deliberate gamble. Modern opera never has gone well at the house. "The Rake's Progress" and "Wozzeck" never came near paying their way; and in an unsubsidized house, that can be a body blow.

But "Lulu" has never been staged by either the Metropolitan Opera or the New York City Opera, though it is near-repertory in many of the world's opera houses and has been done elsewhere in the United States outside of New York. (Recently it received a production in Houston, and the management warned its clientele that the work was "Recommended for Mature Audiences." There is a *lesbian* in the cast.) Thus it is a feather in the Metropolitan's old, conservative cap that, however belatedly, "Lulu" is being staged there.

Sutherland will star in 'Esclarmonde,' Crespin in 'Les Dialogues des Carmelites'

What a pity that the entire work is not being given! Berg left it unfinished. Two of the three acts are complete. The third exists with a complete libretto, sections of short score and many sketches. Berg authorities, such as the American composer and theorist, George Perle, say that it would be no great problem to put a third act together that would closely approximate what Berg had in mind.

The trouble is that Mrs. Berg, the composer's widow, has all of the material and will not release it for publication. It is said that she feels she is in direct communion with her husband's spirit, and he has told her that the last act should not be completed. It is to be hoped that Universal Edition, Berg's publishers, have at the very least photocopies of the material presently held by Mrs. Berg. It would be a tragedy if those sketches were lost.

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Next season at the Metropolitan will run 27 weeks (the same as this one). One way of looking at the announced repertory is on a percentage basis. For instance, about 33 percent of the entire repertory of 20 operas consists of new productions. That is a very high percentage. A less imposing statistic is imbedded in those 20 operas: it is one of the smallest repertories of any major opera house in the world.

In case you missed the news, the season will open on Oct. 11 with Verdi's "Il Trovatore," conducted by Gianandrea Gavazzeni in his Metropolitan Opera debut. The principals will be Pavarotti, Scotto, Verrett and Manuguerra. Opera buffs will be complaining, as they always do, that the season will not bring to the house enough of the world's great opera singers. There will be the usual fulminations about the conducting staff. Cries about lack of rehearsal and other musical preparation will be heard. All of which will be true, to greater or lesser extent, just as it is true of almost any great opera house in the world. Somehow the Metropolitan Opera will survive.

Correction: In the March 14 article about Leo Ornstein, "A Musical Futurist Rediscovered," the name of the pianist who will play the Piano Concerto this December in New Haven with the Yale Symphony was incorrect. William Westney, the top prize-winner in the 1975 Geneva Competition, will be the soloist.

Music/Recordings

"Denver's singing style appeals to grandparents and teenyboppers, rednecks and suburbanites." (Grace Lichtenstein)

The Wholesome Guru of Pop Music

Continued From Page 1

ample of what is known as "crossover" — a performer whose eclectic style crosses conventional boundaries and therefore appeals to diverse audiences. Denver started as a folkie, replacing Chad Mitchell in 1964 when the Mitchell trio was a hot act. Two and a half years later when he went out on his own, Denver was still very much in the folk-rock bag. His first songwriting hit, as recorded by Peter, Paul and Mary, was "Leaving on a Jet Plane." Later, he had his own first million-seller with "Take Me Home, Country Roads" in 1971.

But after trying on folk, rock, country, middle-of-the-road and even gospel hits in his early solo albums, he has fused both his singing and songwriting into a style that appeals to the grandparents along with the teenyboppers, and the rednecks along with the suburbanites. On his upcoming television special, he'll try still another field, singing duets with Sinatra in front of the Dorsey, Nelson Riddle and Count Basie bands. The idea is to win over the aunts and uncles, if they haven't already become Denver fans from his appearances on the Merv Griffin and "Tonight" shows.

With Denver's success has come plenty of sneers from critics and serious pop listeners who feel his music packs about as much punch as a vanilla malted. Robert Cristgau of the Village Voice calls Denver a "rank hypocrite," going on to say: "He's written a few good songs and he is a very professional entertainer. But his philosophical concept of the world—selling the notion of pastoral isolation to a mass audience—is so full of contradictions I can't believe he doesn't see it himself."

Denver's subject matter—his paeans to the joys of the natural world, the beauty of the mountains, to flowers, children, innocence and romantic love—seems to touch a need in his listeners for a return to the simple life. Songs like "Rocky Mountain High," "Sunshine on My Shoulders" and "Take Me Home, Country Roads," combined with Denver's sweet folkie voice, and his wholesome-as-wheat-germ manner, appear to be irresistible.

"I think people see themselves in me," Denver says in trying to account for his popularity. "The music is of a kind that touches people of all different ages, from all different backgrounds. People are finding value in it that's more than just entertainment, more than just pretty." He takes another sip of orange juice, leans forward in his white fisherman sweater, and continues.

"For a long time now it hasn't been okay to acknowledge certain things about yourself. For example, that you love your old lady. That it feels good to be out in the sunshine. That every once in a while on a rainy day you feel sad. That life is good. As I have been able to communicate those things for myself and to reach a large audience, that gives them support in feeling those things . . . Nobody else is singing these songs. Everybody else is talking about how hard life is, and here I am singing about how good it is to be alive!"

John Denver: "Love is everywhere. I see it. Life is perfect, I believe it."

Drawing by Victor Juhasz

Denver's songs have been used in wedding ceremonies and religious sermons. "Every place but massage parlors," says his publicist. What disturbs many listeners is the relentless uplift in Denver's music as well as the gap between the reality of the wilderness and the fantasy he makes of it in his songs.

The "Sweet Rocky Mountain Paradise" he sings of in "Starwood in Aspen" turns out to be an exclusive development of private homes high above the town of Aspen itself, its road protected from intruders by a guard in a wooden bunker. Paradise, perhaps. But for whom? What is one to make of a man who sings, "Love is everywhere, I see it/You are all that you can be, go on and be it/Life is perfect, I believe it"?

With considerable charm and intelligence, Denver attempts to define his optimism. "Perfection has nothing to do with not making mistakes," he says, earnestly. "I'm not a negative person. I choose to see value whenever I can."

He speaks of "aliveness"—a word he picked up from his friend Werner Erhard, the guru of est. He speaks of "creating space" in which to find himself, of "moving through" problems rather than being stuck in them. He points out that he does mention suffering in his most recent single—"Sometimes I fly like an eagle/Sometimes I'm deep in despair."

How does he justify the apparent conflict between his love of nature and the manipulative world of television through which he conveys that love?

"Television perhaps is more than what people think it is," he says slowly. "I refuse to limit my opportunity to communicate by other people's perception of the media that I'm using. Television is an incredible, mind-blowing, possibly devastating, sometimes uplifting medium and it reaches a whole lot of people with its worst and its best. I hope to make my contribution on the 'best' end."

•

Having conquered folk, country and MOR-rock audiences, he says that he's taking aim via television at the middle-aged Las Vegas market. His television work, especially the 24-minute medley he'll do on the new special with Sinatra, complete with tuxedo, is "a very conscious effort" to win this audience. (It should be noted that the two men are handled by the same manager, Jerry Weintraub, who successfully put Denver and Sinatra on a separate-but-equal bill in a Lake Tahoe cabaret last summer.)

The thought of this marriage between Hoboken and Aspen, scotch and orange juice, pizza pie and apple pie may strike one as intriguing or nauseating. Isn't Denver satisfied with the comfortable niche he's already carved for himself? Isn't he afraid of rupturing his identity or hurting his clean-cut image? "I don't care," he responds disarmingly. "I intend to expand and to grow, period. I'm not afraid of losing any audience, as long as there are people who find value in what I'm doing." ■

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Vincenzo Bellini's I Puritani. With Nicolai Gedda; Louis Quilico; Paul Plishka. The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Julius Rudel. 3-LP Set #ATS-20016/3

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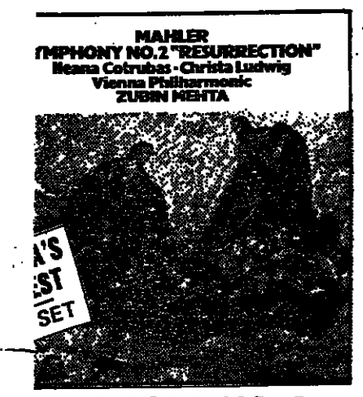

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• Tchaikovsky: 1812 Overture; Romeo & Juliet . . . . . LP #CS-6670
• Holst: The Planets . . . . . LP #CS-6734
• Beethoven: Symphony No. 7; Egmont Overture . . . . . LP #CS-6870
• Philharmonic Solo: Concertos by Haydn, Weber, Vivaldi and Wieniawski . . . . . LP #CS-6967
• Rimsky-Korsakov: Scheherazade . . . . . LP #CS-6950
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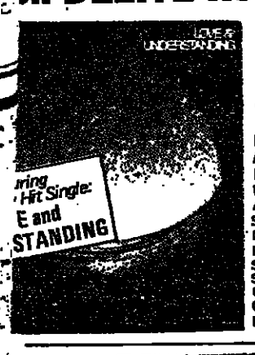

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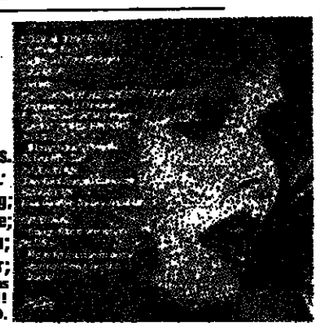

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Tchaikovsky: 1812 Overture; Ravel: Bolero. Boston Pops/ Arthur Fiedler. LP ONLY #2584.003.

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Kleiber: Beethoven Symphony No. 5. The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. LP #2530.516; Cassette #3300.516.

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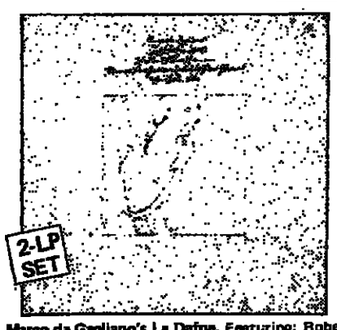

Marco da Gagliano's La Dafne. Featuring: Robert White, tenor; Maurita Thornburgh, soprano; Su Harmon, soprano; Mary Rawcliffe, soprano; Tirsi, counter-tenor; Hayden Blanchard, tenor; Jonathan Mack, tenor; Myron Myers, bass; Susan Judy, soprano; Anne Turner, soprano; Musica Pacifica conducted by Paul Vorwerk. Command 2-LP Set #S-9004/2.

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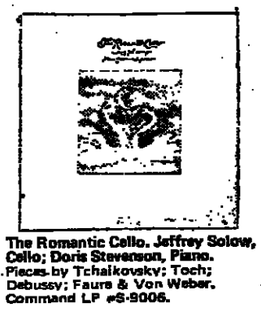

The Romantic Cello. Jeffrey Solow, Cello; Doris Stevenson, Piano. Pieces by Tchaikovsky; Toch; Debussy; Faure & Von Weber. Command LP #S-9008.

Gregorian Chants Recorded Live by The Chorus of Monks from the Abbey of Encalcat, France. Westminster Gold LP #WGS-8144.

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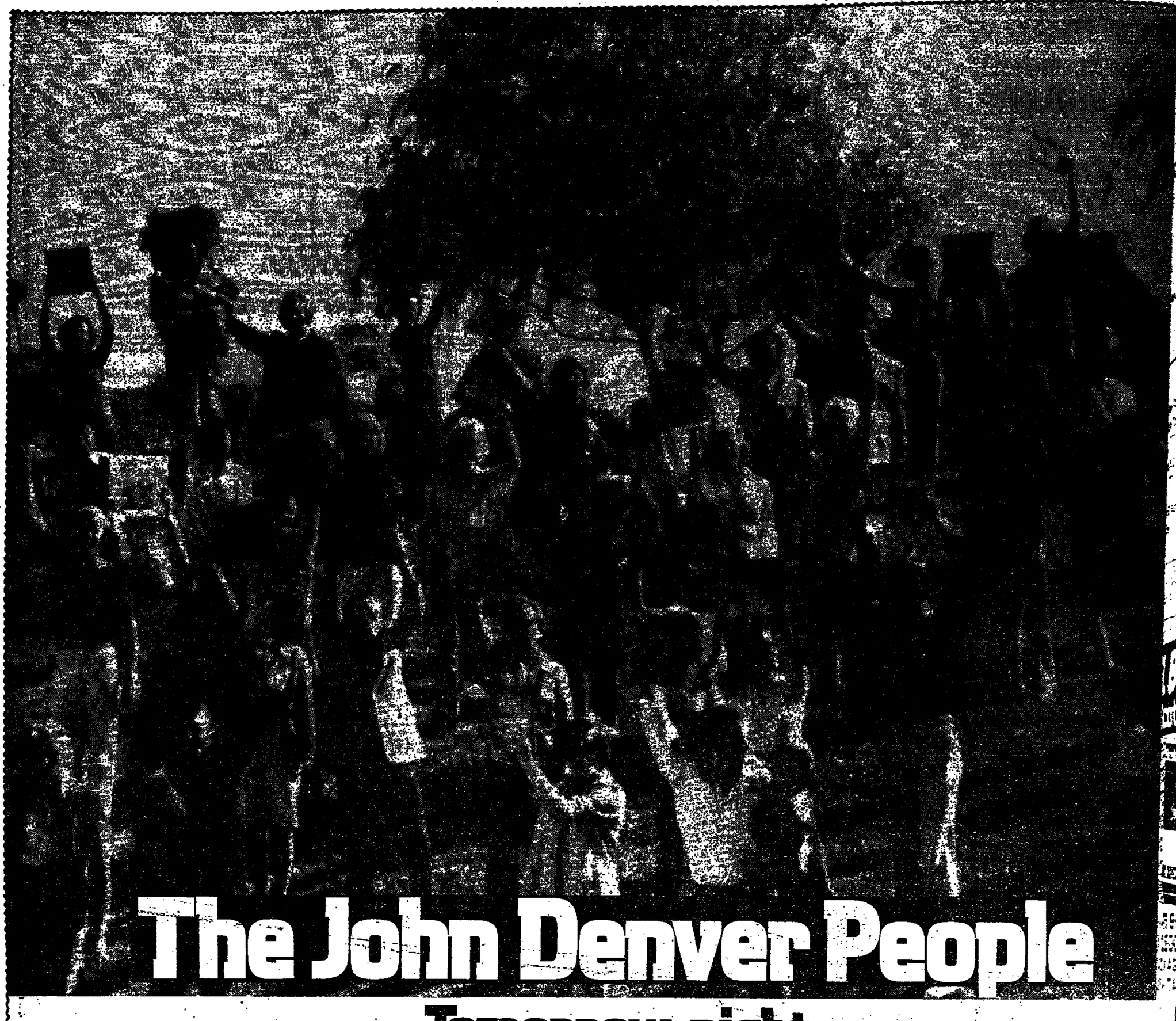

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100 Watts RMS per channel X 2
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This System Carries The Exclusive Sam Goody 'GOLDEN WARRANTY'

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SPEAKERS
The highly-rated air-suspension speakers have 8" woofers and 3" tweeters and are enclosed in walnut-grained cabinets.

PILOT 525
AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
Amplifier Section:
25/25 watts per channel RMS at 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20 KHz with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. I.M. distortion: 0.5%; Frequency response: + 1.0dB, 20 Hz to 20 KHz
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Sensitivity: (IHF Standard) 2.2uV; Capture Ratio: 2dB; Selectivity: (400 KHz off channel) 60dB

BSR McDONALD 2260X
AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE
Shielded anti-magnetic platter • Low mass jam-proof counterbalanced tonearm • Stylus force adjustment • Anti-skate control • Cue/pause control

A GREAT VALUE AT. . . 269.95 COMPLETE SYSTEM AS SHOWN
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AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
Features a continuous power output of 25 watts per channel minimum RMS at 8 ohms load from 20 to 20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion.

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TOTAL $628.90

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ANY WAY YOU LISTEN TO IT

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Also in Stock:
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(HIGH OUTPUT—LOW NOISE)
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Stackette Storage Holder (Reg. Store Price)	1.39
TOTAL	$11.86
YOU PAY ONLY	$3.99

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 12

Rod Steiger in "W. C. Fields and Me"

THEATER OF THE OPEN EYE—Tues.-Sat next Sun., 8: "Orphee." Sat., 2:30: "Two Birds' Tales with Puppets and People." 316 E. 88th St. (543-3880)

TWYLA THARP—Today, 2; Wed.-Fri., 8: "Splitting the Difference," "Sue's Leg," "The Bach Duet," "The Rags Suite." Sat., 8; next Sun., 2 and 8: "Eight Jelly Rolls," "The Fugue," "Splitting the Difference." Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave. (636-4100)

RODOLFO VARELA—Venezuelan dancer. International Art Theater Institute, 9 E. 16th St. (242-9861) Today, 4.

DAN WAGONER AND DANCERS—St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 68 Grace Ave., Great Neck. (516 484-1506) Today, 3:30.

Films

This is a select list of films showing in the New York metropolitan area and in the northeast region. It incorporates both critical comments and the ratings issued by the Motion Picture Association of America. Explanations for the rating symbols follow:

G General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.

R Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X No one under 17 admitted. (Age limit may vary in certain areas.)

Opening This Week

FACE TO FACE—Ingmar Bergman's film about a capable, well-adjusted young woman who attempts suicide. Liv Ullmann stars. (No rating) Opens next Sun.

MAHLER—Ken Russell's version of the life of the composer. Robert Powell and Georgina Hale star. (PG) Opens next Sun.

SALSA—A movie about Latin rock shown through two large-scale concerts in New York and Puerto Rico. Directed by Jerry Masucci and Leon Gast. Ray Barretto, Mongo Santamaria, Willie Colon appear. (No rating) Opens Wed.

W.C. FIELDS AND ME—A film about the life and times of the great comedian, based on the book by Carlotta Monti. Directed by Arthur Hiller. Rod Steiger and Valerie Perrine star. (PG) Opens Wed.

Current

THE ADVENTURE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER—"A charming slapstick comedy that honors Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's original creation as much by what it doesn't do as by what it does do . . . a marvelously lowbrow caper." (Canby) Directed by Gene Wilder, with Mr. Wilder, Marty Feldman, Madeline Kahn, Dom DeLuise. (PG)

ALL SCREWED UP—Lina Wertmuller's film about the adventures of a group of young country people who have come to Milan to make their fortunes. "It is a noisy, angry, relentlessly paced comedy that leaves one exhausted . . . Lina Wertmuller has become one of the major film talents of our day." (Canby) In Italian. (PG)

BARRY LYNDON—An 18th-century comedy of manners that centers around the rise and fall of a poor, good-natured Irish opportunist. Directed by Stanley Kubrick, with Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson. "Mr. Kubrick has spent a fortune on the film and it shows, not only in the care that's been taken in locations (England, Ireland and Germany), in the grand houses and in the battle scenes, but also in the photography of John Alcott." (Canby) (PG)

THE BLACK BIRD—George Segal as Sam Spade Jr., who has inherited his father's private-eye business, a waiting room full of freaky clients he does his best to avoid and the Maltese Falcon wrapped in a Miami Beach towel and stashed in a file cabinet. "Delight turns to affection, which turns to tolerance, which turns to a wish that all these funny people would go home." (Eder) Written and directed by David Giler. (PG)

BLAZING SADDLES—Mel Brooks' knockabout farce about a black sheriff (Cleavon Little) and his white sidekick (Gene Wilder). Young moviegoers delight in its zaniness, although The Times was less than ecstatic: "One remembers along with the good gags the film's desperate, bone-crushing efforts to be funny." (Canby) (R)

CONFRONTATION—Swiss director Rolf Lyssy's film about a Yugoslav Jew who leaves his medical studies in Germany during the rise of Hitler and goes to Switzerland where he kills a Nazi leader. It is too long. It is hard to take, and the ending pulls it out of shape. But on the way Mr. Lyssy accomplishes some remarkable things." (Eder) In German. (No rating)

THE DEVIL'S RAIN—A horror film about a devil-priest and his congregation of eyeless zombies taking revenge against a family whose forebears did them wrong. "It is as horrible as watching an egg fry." (Eder) Ernest Borgnine, Eddie Albert, Ida Lupino, Keenan Wynn head the cast. Directed by Robert Fuest. (PG)

DOG DAY AFTERNOON—A melodrama, based on fact, about a disastrously ill-planned Brooklyn bank robbery. Directed by Sidney Lumet. This "is Mr. Lumet's most accurate, most flamboyant New York movie." Al Pacino, John Cazale and James Broderick head the cast. (R)

EMMANUELLE THE JOYS OF A WOMAN—A pornographic film about a rich couple who practice multilateral sex. Directed by Francis Giacobetti, with Sylvia Kristel. "Sylvia Kristel has a sexy face and an expression that suggests all kinds of improper things. When she goes on to do these things they are less interesting." (Eder (X)

THE FORTUNE—Mike Nichols's farce about two con-men (Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson) who attempt to separate an heiress (Stockard Channing) from her family and then from her money. "Very funny, maniacally scatterbrained . . . an epic version of those old two-reel comedies that I associate with Saturday afternoon moviegoing in the thirties." (Canby) (PG)

FREEBIE AND THE BEAN—A comedy starring Alan Arkin and James Caan as San Francisco police detectives. "Otherwice good actors doing bits of business . . . as if they thought they could upstage all of the movie's automobiles, which are seldom still." (Canby) Directed by Richard Rush. (R)

GABLE AND LOMBARD—The somewhat reworked story of the Hollywood courtship and marriage of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard in the late thirties and early forties. Directed by Sidney J. Furie, with James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh. The film "recalls not 'Gone With the Wind,' 'Honky Tonk,'... but clichés culled from the worst movies of that period." (Canby) (R)

GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY! — A filmed version of James Whitmore's one-man monologue re-creation of Harry S. Truman. Directed by Peter H. Hunt. "Mr. Whitmore may suffer the disadvantage of playing a stage part on the screen, but it is a first-rate stage performance . . . in the end, it captivates and even moves." (Eder) (No rating)

GREY GARDENS—A documentary about two lovely and tormented recluses, Edith Bouvier Beale and her daughter Edie, living in a decayed mansion in Long Island. Directed by David and Albert Maysles, Ellen Hovde and Muffie Meyer. "There is no doubt about the artistry and devotion the Maysles have used . . . But the moviegoer will still feel like an exploiter." (Eder) (PG)

HESTER STREET—Joan Micklin Silver's film about the comic and painful Americanization of an immigrant couple from Russia. Richard Eder felt the acting was superlative as well as the whole framing of the picture: "the rhythms, the acute selection of incident and character." Steven Keats and Carol Kane star. (PG)

THE HINDENBURG—"It makes completely implausible a perfectly plausible theory about the events that led up to May 6, 1937, when the German dirigible Hindenburg, the Titanic of all lighter-than-air craft, exploded and burned while landing at Lakehurst, N.J. Yet I wouldn't have missed a single foolish frame of it." (Canby) Directed by Robert Wise. With George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft, Gig Young, Burgess Meredith. (PG)

THE HUMAN FACTOR—A film about an American computer expert in Naples, who resorts to vigilante justice when his wife and children are slaughtered by terrorists. Directed by Edward Dymtryk. "Despite technological trappings, political innuendo and colorful Italian locales (it) evolves as a manipulated affair." (Weiler) George Kennedy, John Mills, Raf Vallone head the cast. (R)

IMMORAL TALES—Walerian Borowczyk's compilation of films based on four erotic stories, and featuring simulated sex and undisguised fascination for the female nude. "The work of a talented filmmaker who examines his obsessions as he enthusiastically, often solemnly, indulges them." (Canby) With Paloma Picasso. In French. (X)

Contiued on Page 24

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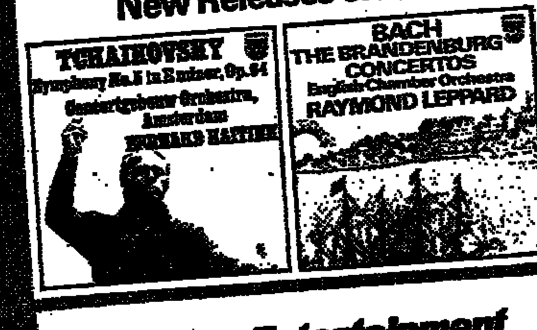

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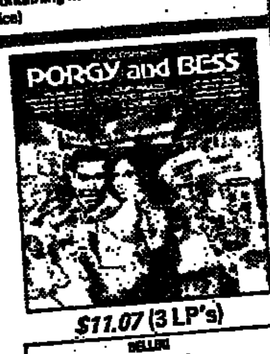

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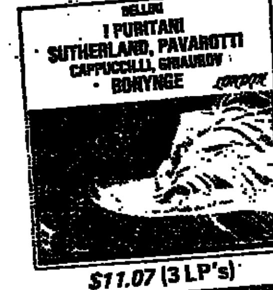

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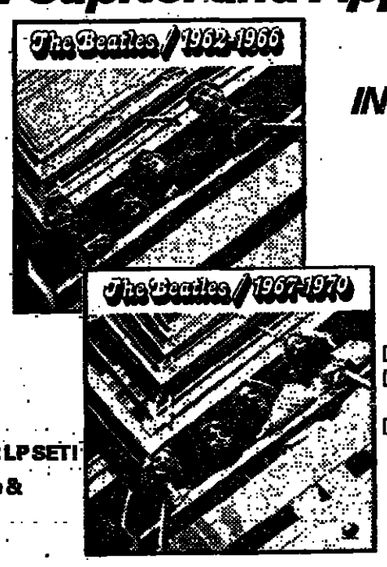

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Arts and Leisure
Guide

Continued from Page 22

JAWS—The film version of Peter Benchley's novel about a man-eating great white shark that terrorizes an East Coast resort community. "It has been cleverly directed by Steven Spielberg for maximum shock impact and short-term suspense, and the special effects are so good that the mechanical sharks are as convincing as the people." (Canby) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss star. (PG)

KILLER FORCE—"This was a passable adventure picture about some crooks *trying to smuggle diamonds from a* formidably defended South African mine. Then someone hit it with a load of moral ambiguity, and it all caved in." (Eder) Directed by Val Guest. With Peter Fonda, Telly Savalas, Maud Adams. (R)

LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME—"Ted Allan's dramatization of remembrances of his own Jewish family in the Montreal melting pot of a half-century ago is brought appealingly alive with the aid of Jan Kadar's perceptive direction and some strong, natural performances." (Weiler) (PG)

THE LOVES AND TIMES OF SCARAMOUCHE—A film, set more or less during the French Revolution, about a scoundrel who gets tangled up in a plot to assassinate Napoleon. Directed by Enzo Castellari. "This tedious, lumpy, inept effort to do still another comic take-off on historical swashbucklery is as bad as [illegible]." (Eder) Michael Sarrazin and Ursula Andress star. (PG)

THE MAGIC FLUTE—Ingmar Bergman's film version of the Mozart opera. "An absolutely dazzling film entertainment... full of beauty, intelligence, wit and fun." (Canby) In Swedish. (G)

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING—A film based on Rudyard Kipling's short story about two former English soldiers turned con artists, who decide to carve out their own kingdom in a territory now a part of Afghanistan. John Huston's movie "manages to be great fun in itself while being most faithful to Kipling." (Canby) Michael Caine, Sean Connery star. (PG)

MOSES—With Burt Lancaster in the title role. Directed by Gianfranco De Bosio. (PG)

MY MICHAEL — An Israeli movie about the disintegration of a marriage between a young teacher and an *archeology student in Jerusalem*. Directed by Dan Wolman. "The problem is the film's deliberate attenuation, its deadpan development of married banality in a painfully banal style." (Eder) (No rating)

NASHVILLE—Robert Altman's "panoramic movie whose style and substance are both a reflection of and a comment upon the country-and-western music with which it is so brilliantly scored. . . . It's the most original and free-flowing film yet from this most eccentric, most sophisticated, most regional of American directors." (Canby) Ronee Blakley, Henry Gibson, Lily Tomlin and Karen Black head the cast. (R)

NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE—Paul Mazursky's film about a nice young Jewish boy from Brooklyn who seeks fame and fortune as an actor in Greenwich Village in the early 1950's. "All of the performers are good and some are exceptionally good...but the film that Mazursky creates for them is less a recollection than a deja-vu, so awkwardly and obviously constructed that you want to cringe for the actors at the wrong moments." (Canby) (R)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST—Milos Forman's film, based on Ken Kesey's 1962 novel, about Randle Patrick McMurphy, who has gone from a prison farm to a psychiatric hospital for observation. The story is the duel between Randle (Jack Nicholson) and Nurse Ratched (Louise Fletcher) for the remnants of the minds of the other patients. The movie "is at its best when Mr. Forman is exercising his talents as a director of exuberant comedy that challenges preconceived notions of good taste." (Canby) (R)

RACE WITH THE DEVIL—A film about a quartet of vacationers who are pursued by a band of devil worshipers. "This is a ridiculous mishmash of a movie for people who never grew up, which is not to say it's for children." (Canby) Directed by Jack Starrett. Peter Fonda and Warren Oates star. (PG)

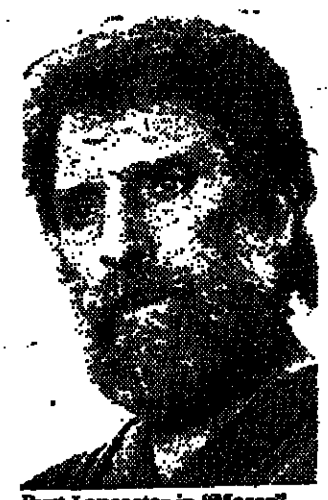
RETURN TO MACON COUNTY—A film about three young people who set out for California to make their fortunes in a supercharged stock-car in the 1950's. One of the troubles with the movie "is that no sooner do its young protagonists begin to charm than the viewer begins to wait unhappily to see where the bullet holes will appear." (Eder) Directed by Richard Compton, with Nick Nolte, Don Johnson, Robin Mattson. (PG)

ROBIN AND MARIAN—A film based on the conviction of screenwriter James Goldman that Robin Hood and Maid Marian lived happily ever after in Sherwood Forest for no more than a year and that Robin then took off on a crusade with Little John. "A very appealing, contradictory sort of movie, a spectacle and a satire that is most winning when it is being most straight as a somber love story," with the "wit, strength and sheer presences of Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn in the title roles." (Canby) Directed by Richard Lester. (PG)

SALUT L'ARTISTE—A film about an actor (Marcello Mastroianni) who never quite makes it but who never stops working. Directed by Yves Robert. "Mr. Mastroianni's Nicholas is one of his best performances in a long time—witty, self-absorbed, vain, unsentimental—qualities shared with the movie that contains it." (Canby) In French. (No rating)

SEVEN BEAUTIES — Lina Wertmuller's film about the survival of a Neapolitan dandy in a German concentration camp. "It's a disorderly epic, seductively beautiful to look at, as often harrowing as it is boisterously funny, though it has a solid substructure of common sense and precisely observed details from life." (Canby) Giancarlo Giannini and Fernando Rey star. (No rating)

SKY RIDERS—An adventure film about the rescue of a family from a mountain-top fortress where it is being held by a terrorist band. Directed by Douglas Hickox. James Coburn, Susannah York, Robert Culp head the cast. (PG)



Burt Lancaster in "Moses"

SMILE—Michael Ritchie's comedy about an annual beauty pageant in Santa Rosa, Calif., where optimism and positive thinking virtually amount to a political system. "A rollicking satire that misses few of the obvious targets, but without dehumanizing the victim." (Canby) With Bruce Dern. (PG)

THE STORY OF ADELE H.—Francois Truffaut's film about Adele Hugo (daughter of the French poet and patriot, Victor Hugo), whose passion for a young English officer is unrequited. "It's a poet's appreciation of the terrifying depth of Adele's feelings." (Canby) In French. (No rating)

THE STREET FIGHTER—A Japanese-made, English-dubbed import involving Sonny Chiba, a newcomer to the karate school of Oriental cinema, in a batch of bloody combats. (X)

THE SUNSHINE BOYS—An adaptation of Neil Simon's Broadway hit about the disastrous attempts to reconcile two old-time vaudevillians (George Burns and Walter Matthau) for a one-shot repeat of their act on a TV special. It "makes you grin almost continuously, laugh out loud on a number of occasions, and then, at the end, leaves you wondering if that's all there is." (Canby) Directed by Herbert Ross. (PG)

SWEPT AWAY—Lina Wertmuller's love story about a rich, beautiful Milanese and a swarthy Sicilian deckhand marooned on a deserted Mediterranean isle for several weeks. "By far the lightest, most successful fusion of Miss Wertmuller's two favorite themes, sex and politics." (Canby) Giancarlo Giannini, Mariangela Melato star. In Italian. (R)

TAXI DRIVER—Martin Scorsese's film about the life and dreams of a lonely psychotic New York taxi driver (Robert De Niro). "'Taxi Driver' is a vivid, galvanizing portrait of a character so particular that you may be astonished that he makes consistent dramatic sense." (Canby) (R)

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR—Sydney Pollack's movie about an eccentric link (Robert Redford) in the CIA chain of command, who wreaks more havoc on the agency than any House or Senate committee has done in years. "A good-looking, entertaining suspense film that is most effective when it's being most conventional." (Canby) With Faye Dunaway, Max Von Sydow, Cliff Robertson, John Houseman. (R)

VINCENT, FRANCOIS, PAUL AND THE OTHERS—Claude Sautet's film about the sustaining friendship of three middle-aged, middle-class men whose lives in almost every other respect are failures. "The film is haunted by a genuine feeling of menace barely contained, of love that's run out, of futility, which have the effect of defining the meaning of friendship." (Canby) Yves Montand, Michel Piccoli, Gerard Depardieu, Stephane Audran head the cast. In French. (No rating)

W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS—John G. Avildsen's film about a hold-up man named W. W. (Burt Reynolds) and a third-rate, five-piece country band he adopts and guides to Grand Ole Opry stardom. "It's a skylarking sort of movie, full of good humor and naive optimism." (Canby) With Art Carney. (PG)

Continued on Page 26

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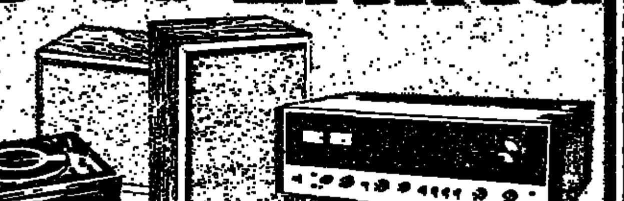

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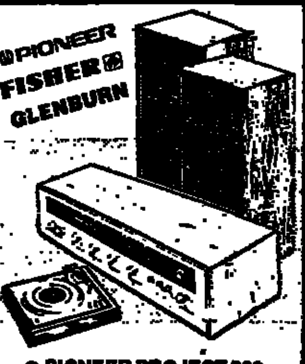
Some audio stores limit your choice of equipment to just a few brands. Not at Stereo Warehouse. At Stereo Warehouse you can select from over 60 national brands. We're proud of the fact that we have more brands under one roof than any other dealer in the Metropolitan area. If you know what you want, chances are we have it!

PROTECTION

When you buy, you buy with confidence at Stereo Warehouse.
- All equipment brand new, factory sealed, fully warranteed.
- 30 days instant exchange on defective equipment
- "Rain-check policy." If we advertise something and we're sold out, we'll get that unit for you at the sale price.
- Warranties — Our service department stands behind all manufacturers warranties.

FREE CATALOG

If you can't make it down to one of our four convenient locations, write or call us for a free Stereo Warehouse catalog and four page "Hi-Fi" guide.



- PIONEER PROJECT 300 am/fm stereo receiver
- 2 FISHER XP48 2 way speaker system
- GLENBURN 2110 auto record changer

$222 S.W. SALE PRICE

- TECHNICS SA5200 am/fm stero receiver
- 2 LAB STANDARD 303 2 way speaker system
- BSR 2260X auto record changer

$288 S.W. SALE PRICE

- SONY 7055 am/fm stereo receiver
- 2 B.I.C. FORMULA 2 3 way speaker system
- B.I.C. 940 base, cover, Empire cart.

$599 S.W. SALE PRICE

PIONEER

SX939 ....$399
SX1010 ....$449
QX646 ....$239
QX949 ....$444

SONY

2/4 CHANNEL RECEIVERS
SQR4750 ......$239
SQR8750 ......$299
SQD2050 ....$ 39

Fisher

2/4 CHANNEL RECEIVERS
314 ....$249
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COMPLETE MUSIC SYSTEM
4080 ....$229
RECEIVER • 2 SPEAKERS TURNTABLE • 8 TRACK

Dual ALL WITH V15/3 CART., BASE AND DUST COVER
1249 .....$229
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EPI.100 ......$78 ea.
TOP RATED

BIC
B.I.C. 960 with Empire 1000LSX cart. $159
B.I.C. 940 with Empire 1000LSX cart. $109

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TEAC 2300SD ...$479
REEL TO REEL, DOLBY
DUAL 901 ......$299
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HEADPHONES
Koss Pro 4AA $33
Sennheiser 414 ..$30
Teac HP100 .....$17
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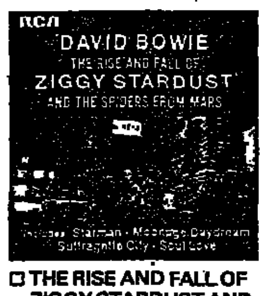

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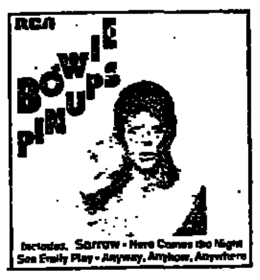

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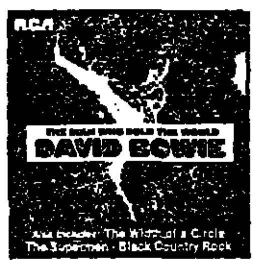

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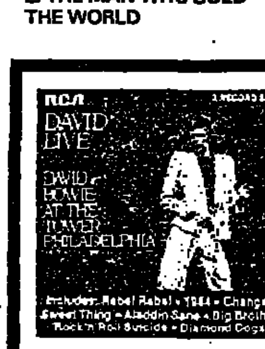

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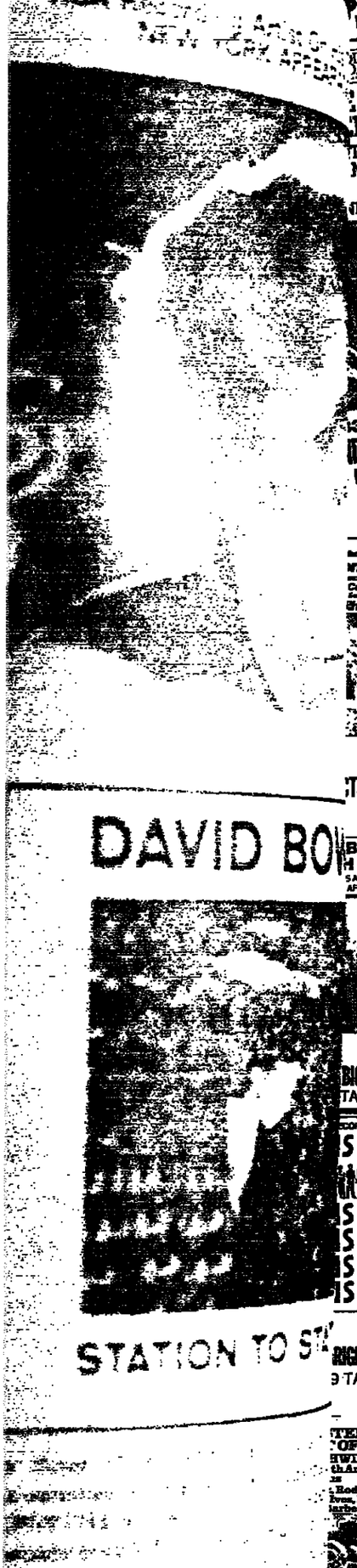

3927
DARY LAZAR BERMAN PLAYS LISZT
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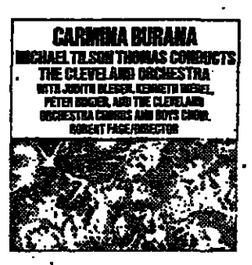
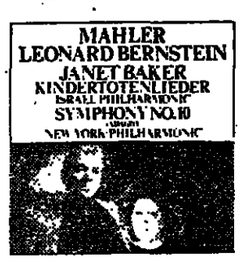


☐ M 33172
CARMINA BURANA
$3.99 LP/$4.99 TAPE



☐ M 33532
MAHLER/BERNSTEIN/BAKER
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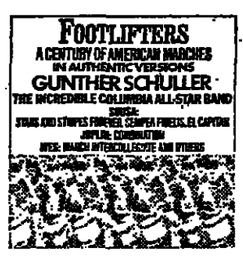

☐ M 33513
FOOTLIFTERS/AMERICAN MARCHES
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RAMPAL/BOLLING
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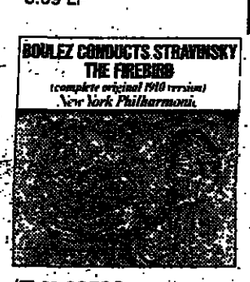

☐ M 33508
STRAVINSKY/BOULEZ
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☐ M 33531
HAYDN/BERNSTEIN
$3.99 LP/$4.99 TAPE

☐ M 33435
RENATA SCOTTO
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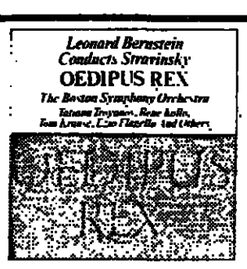

☐ M 33999
STRAVINSKY/BERNSTEIN
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BEETHOVEN/STERN/BARENBOIM
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☐ M 33788
BEETHOVEN/CASALS
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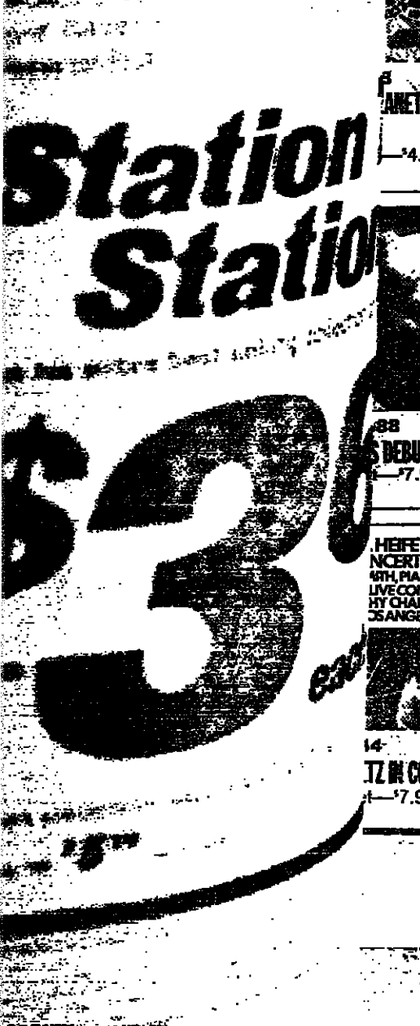
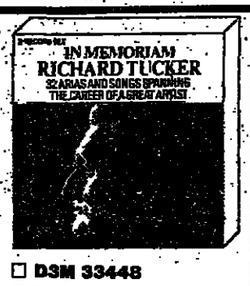
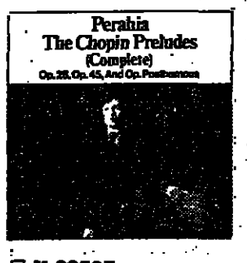


RIGINAL CAST
9 TAPE



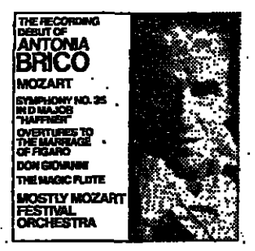
☐ D3M 33448
IN MEMORIAM/RICHARD TUCKER
3 Record Set—$7.99 LP

☐ M 33931
ELENA OBRAZTSOVA
$3.99 LP



☐ M 33507
CHOPIN/PERAHIA
$3.99 LP

☐ M 33586
COPLAND CONDUCTS COPLAND
$3.99 LP



☐ M 33888
MOZART/ANTONIA BRICO
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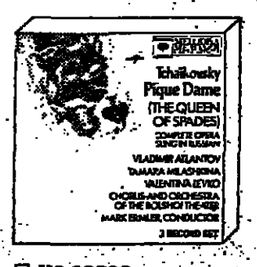
☐ Y 33905
RAMPAL/VEYRON-LACROIX
$2.79 LP

☐ Y 33924
BEETHOVEN/BRUNO WALTER
$2.79 LP



☐ M3 33828
TCHAIKOVSKY/PIQUE DAME
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☐ M2 33510
JOHN WILLIAMS PLAYS BACH
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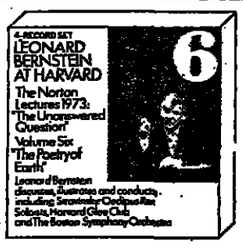
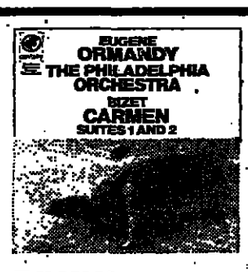
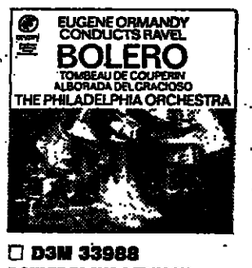


☐ M4X 33032
LEONARD BERNSTEIN AT HARVARD
4 Record Set—$15.99 LP

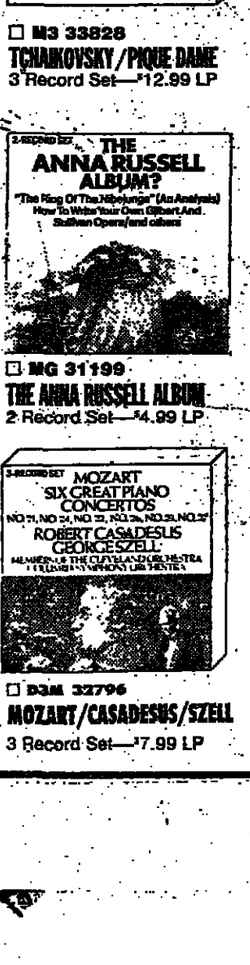


☐ Y 33923
CARMEN/EUGENE ORMANDY
$2.79 LP

☐ Y 33906
RAMPAL/KHACHATURIAN
$2.79 LP/$3.79 TAPE



☐ D3M 33988
BOULEZ PLAYS DEBUSSY
3 Record Set—$7.99 LP/
$8.99 TAPE

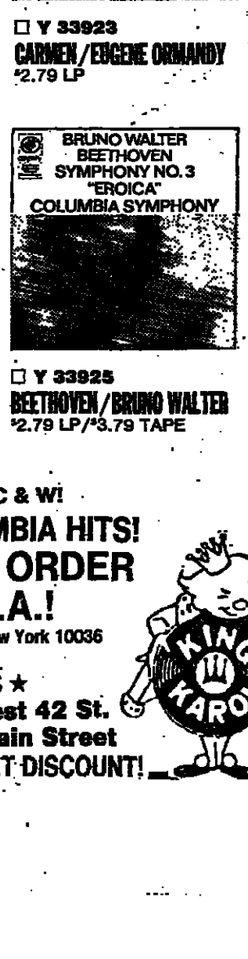


☐ MG 31199
THE ANNA RUSSELL ALBUM
2 Record Set—$4.99 LP

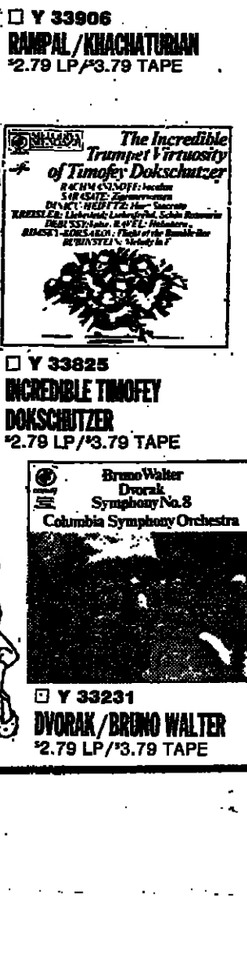
☐ MG 33707
A RICHARD STRAUSS ALBUM/BERNSTEIN
2 Record Set—$4.99 LP

☐ D3M 33724
BACH ORGAN FAVORITES/E.P. BIGGS
3 Record Set—$7.99 LP

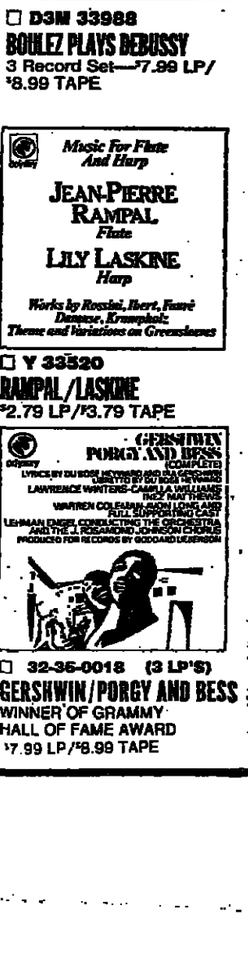
☐ M2 33928
LAZAR BERMAN PLAYS LISZT
2 Record Set—$7.99 LP



☐ Y 33925
BEETHOVEN/BRUNO WALTER
$2.79 LP/$3.79 TAPE



☐ Y 33825
INCREDIBLE TIMOFEY DOKSCHITZER
$2.79 LP/$3.79 TAPE



☐ Y 33520
RAMPAL/LASKINE
$2.79 LP/$3.79 TAPE

TZ IN CONCERT
—$7.99 LP

☐ D3M 32796
MOZART/CASADESUS/SZELL
3 Record Set—$7.99 LP

☐ Y 33231
DVORAK/BRUNO WALTER
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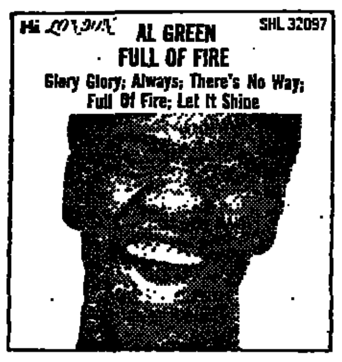

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 24

Fred Fehl

Eileen Schauler in the New York City Opera's "Ashmedai"

premiere), Debussy (Fetes Galantes), Rossini (Three Songs). Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 5.

CORO FRANCO-MARIA SARACENI—Polyphonic choir. Fordham U. Rose Hill campus, Bx. At 4.

GREAT MUSIC AT ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S—Haydn's "The Creation." Choir and soloists, Jack H. Ossewaarde, director. St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Ave. at 51st St. At 4.

JEFF ISRAEL and DANAI APOSTALIDOU—Guitar and recorder. Handel, Telemann, Loeillet, Villa-Lobos, Duarte. Brothers & Sisters, 355 W. 46th St. At ..

IVES STRING TRIO—Bach, Mozart, Beethoven. First Presbyterian Church, 124 Henry St., Bklyn. Heights. At 7:30. Free.

OLIVER LAKE—Avant-garde music. Tin Palace, 325 Bowery. At 5.

MANDOLIN SYMPHONETTE — Carnegie Recital Hall. At 2:30.

LOUIS MARTIN and DAVID PASQUALE—Violin and piano. New-York Historical Society, 170 Central Park W., at 77th St. At 2:30.

MUNICIPAL CONCERTS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA—Workmen's Circle Community House, 3990 Hillman Ave., Bx. At 2. Free.

MUSIC FOR WINDS, VIOLA, PIANO—Poulenc, Loeffler, Glinka, Auric, Mozart. Union Church of Bay Ridge, 80th St. and Ridge Blvd. At 4.

NEW YORK PRO ARTE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA—Bach, Schubert, Tchaikovsky. Flushing YM-YWCA, 41-35 Kissena Blvd., Queens. At 7.

NEW YORK SOLO ENSEMBLE—Little Church Around the Corner, 1 E. 29th St., At 5:45.

C.W. POST COLLEGE CHORUS—Barber, Scarlatti, Moravians, ... Alexander Dashnaw, director; Walter Klauss, organ. Church of St. Paul the Apostle, 60th St. at Ninth Ave. At 3:30.

QUEENS COLLEGE TRIO—Queens College, Colden Aud., L.I.E. and Kissena Blvd. At 3.

ELIZABETH ROGERS—Piano, with woodwind quintet. Persichetti, Mozart, Hindemith, Poulenc. Bloomingdale House of Music, 323 W. 108th St. At 4.

LUIGI TAGLIAVINI—Organ. Bach, Vivaldi, Respighi, A. & D. Scarlatti. Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

THEODOR UPPMAN—Baritone. Mozart, Handel, Schumann, others. Hudson Guild, 441 W. 26th St. At 3.

Monday

MARIARITA ALFINO—Piano. New York Public Library at Lincoln Center. At 4.

CAECILIAN CHAMBER ENSEMBLE—Gerardo Levy, conductor. Telemann, Bach, Albrechtsberger. Greenwich House Music School, 46 Barrow St. At 8.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA — Mahler (Symph. No. 2). Zubin Mehta, conductor; Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia, Robert Page, director; Sheila Armstrong, Joanna Simon, soloists. Carnegie Hall. At 8:15.

GYORGY SANDOR—Piano. Bartok (Mikrokosmos). Town Hall. At 8.

[illegible]

Tuesday

[illegible]

Music

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Opera

Metropolitan

MON.—At 8: "I Puritani." Sutherland, Pavarotti, Opthof, Flagello. Conductor, Bonynge.

TUES.—At 8: "Ariadne auf Naxos" Caballe, Watling, Baldwin, ... Conductor, Levine.

[illegible]

THUR. — At 8: "Fidelio." Wagner ...

[illegible]

... Baldwin, ...

... Cossotto, ... Alexander, Uppman, ... Wallach.

...—At 8: "Aida." Caballe, Dunn, ... conductor ...

... Lincoln Center.

New York City

... Brooklyn ...

... Carmen, Conrad, ... alio.

TUES.—No performance.

WED.—At 8: "Lucrezia Borgia," Sills, ... conductor ...

... Roland, Ukena, ... Taylor.

... Conductor ...

... Rezzie, ... orson. Conductor, Martell.

...—At 2: "H.M.S. Pinafore." Fowles, ... Conductor, Effron.

New York State Theater, Lincoln Center.

Other

CO-OPERA—Entertainments from an international repertory. Astor Place Theater, 434 Lafayette St. Fri.-Sat., 8; next Sun., 3.

DELPHI OPERA COMPANY—Vignettes from American opera. CUNY Grad. Center, 3d fl., 33 W. 42d St. Mon., 7:30.

ENCOMPASS THEATER—Gertrude Stein and Virgil Thomson's "The Mother of Us All." 80 King St. Today next Sun. 7; Thur.-Sat. 8.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN—Today 4: Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." Wed.-Fri., 8:30; Sat., 4 and 8:30: "Gondoliers." Eastside Playhouse, 334 E. 74th St.

MANHATTAN SAVOYARDS—Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance." Queensborough Community College. Sat., 4:15.

NEW YORK GILBERT AND SULLIVAN PLAYERS—"The Pirates of Penzance." Opera Theater, 4th fl., 270 W. 89th St. Today, 3.

THEATER AT NOON—Telemann's "Pimpinone." St. Peter's Church, 16 E. 56th St. Mon.-Fri., 12:15 and 1:15.

BLUE HILL TROUPE—Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience." Hunter College Playhouse, 68th St. between Park and Lex. Aves. Tues.-Wed., 8; Thur.-Sat., 7:30; also Sat., 2.

Today

AGUSTIN ANIEVAS and ITZHAK PERLMAN—Piano and violin. Benefit concert. Whitman Hall, Brooklyn College, Flatbush and Nostrand Aves. At 3.

MARY BECK—Soprano. Gluck, Wagner, Alfano, Rachmaninoff, Margaret Bonds. Rutgers Presbyterian Church, B'way and 73d St. At 4.

MICHAEL BORISKIN — Piano. Bronx Museum, 851 Grand Concourse. At 3. Free.

BRIAN BOWMAN—Tuba. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8:30.

BRANDENBURG ENSEMBLE—With Alexander Schneider, conductor and violin. All-Bach (Oboe and Violin Concerto in C; Violins Concerto in D; Violin Concerto in D; Brandenburg Concerto No. 2). Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center. At 3.

CANTORIAL CONCERT—With Misha Alexandrovich, tenor, and choir. Carnegie Hall. At 2:30.

TODAY ... COLLEGE CONCERT CHOIR—Wilbur ... director. Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 55th St. At 4:30.

... Parsolesi (Gloria Patri), Telemann (Church Sonata), Beethoven (String Trio in D, Op. 9), ...

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JUILLIARD REPERTORY ORCHESTRA—Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Brahms. Walter Hendl, conductor. Juilliard Theater, Lincoln Center. At 8:30.

SYLVIA MARLOWE AND KENNETH COOPER—Harpsichords. Bach, Stravinsky, Thomson. Carnegie Recital Hall. At

MUNICIPAL CONCERTS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA—Hodson Community Center, 1320 Webster Ave., Bx. At 1:30. Free.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC — Haydn (Symph. No. 102), Bruckner (Symph. No. 6). Leonard Bernstein, conductor. Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8:30.

PARNASSUS TRIO—Chamber music. An American Landmark Festivals concert at Federal Hall National Memorial, Wall and Broad Sts. At 5:30. Free.

QUEENS COLLEGE TRIO—Same as Today, but at 1. Free.

RAYMOND SHIGEOKA—Piano. New York Public Library at Lincoln Center. At 4.

FRANK CEDRIC SMITH—Organ. Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 55th St. At 12:10. Free.

STRING REVIVAL—Howard Shanet, conductor. Elgar, Ward, Kokkonen, Sallinen, Rapoport, Mendelssohn, Vaughan Williams. McMillin Theater, B'way and 116th St. At 8.

Wednesday

MARIA RITA ALFINO—Piano. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

JON DEAK—Contrabass. New works. Lichan, 424 Broome St. At 8:30.

JOY IN SINGING—Winifred Cecil, director. New York Public Library at Lincoln Center. At 5:30.

DAVID LEVINE—Piano. Haydn, Beethoven, Webern, Schumann. Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

MANHATTAN ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS—Verdi's "Requiem." Daniel Papal, conductor. Borden Aud., Manhattan School of Music, 120 Claremont Ave. At 8. Free.

WILLIAM NEEDELMAN—Piano. Mozart, Chopin, Beethoven, Brahms. Mannes College of Music, 157 E. 74th St. At 8. Free.

MUNICIPAL CONCERTS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA—Eastwald Community Center, 1150 E. 229th St., Bx. At 1:30.

Thursday

COMPOSERS ENSEMBLE—Allison Nowak, ... Kraft, Bruce Taub. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

GUARNERI STRING Quartets. Alice Tully ... Center. At 8.

CON ISLER—Piano. American Landmark Festivals concert, Roosevelt Birthplace, ... 7. Free.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ... No. 3), Concerto No. 3), ... No. 3). Leonard Bernstein ... Hall, Lincoln Center.

VIENNA PHILHARMONIC ... Beethoven (Symph. ... (Symph. No. 1). ... ductor. Carnegie Hall.

RUTH WATERMAN and ... —Violin and piano ... Flushing. At 1. Free.

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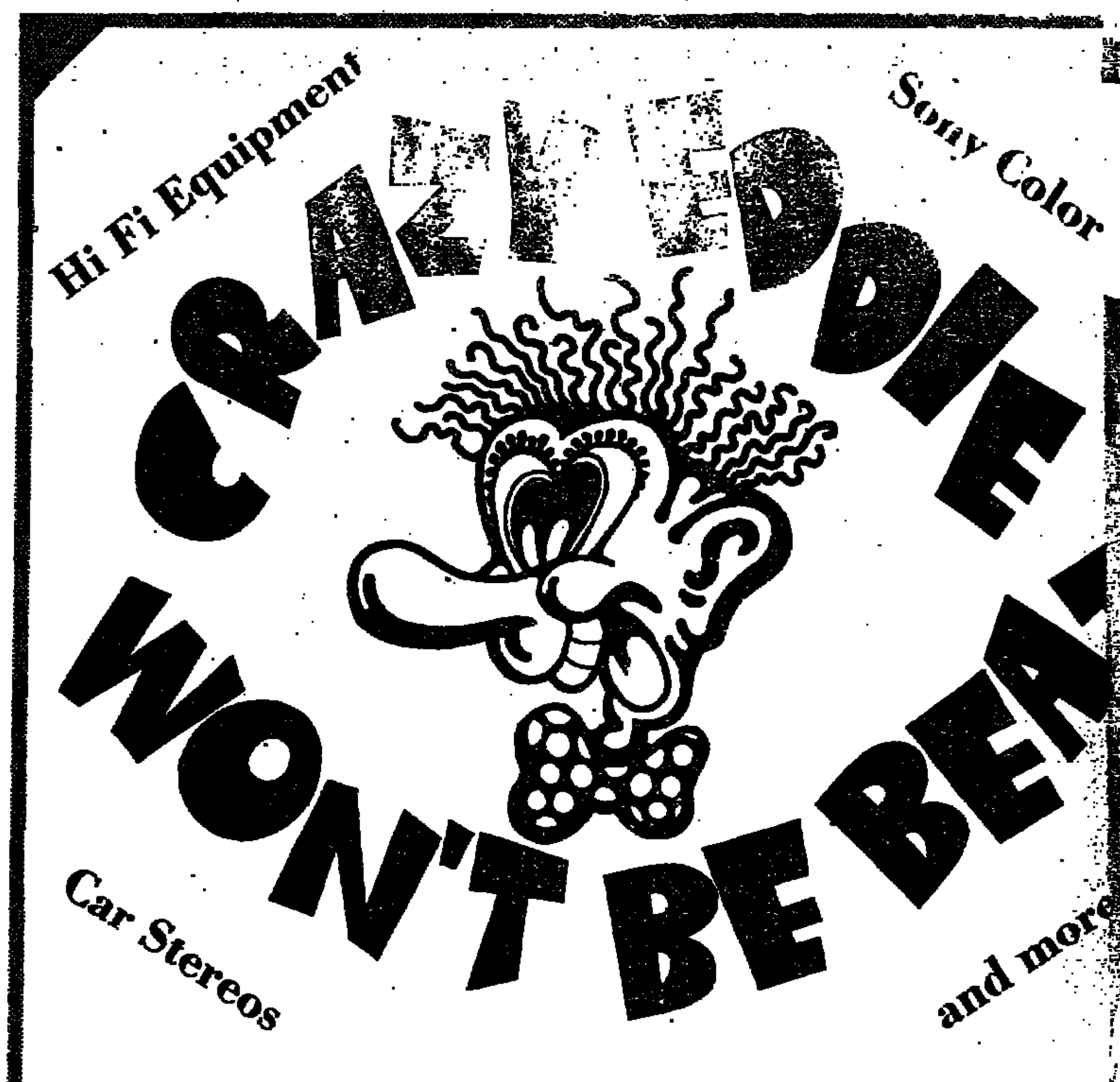

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Television

"Whatever happened to network programs designed specifically for children?" (John Leonard)

TV VIEW

JOHN LEONARD

Old Sitcoms And Young Minds

cording to Proverbs (26:14): "As the door urneth upon its hinges, so doth the slothful upon his bed." Actually, it was a chaise longue, onnived at by some plastics manufacturer o look like the corpse of a zebra. I was urning upon it the other Monday afternoon dren came home from school, as if from n accident, threw their coats and notebooks itched on the TV set so that it might warm pulled watermelons, potato sticks, Gatorade and leftover mucilage out of the icebox.

I stayed put, because I was thinking about Jimmy Carter's teeth: Had he borrowed them from Mary Tyler Moore? A charming scuffle—elbows and oaths—ensued. Would they watch "Mickey Mouse Club" or "Lassie," followed by "Batman" and "Superman" or "Lost in Space," followed by "The Brady Bunch" or "Gilligan's Island"? Before long, unhinged, I found I was looking at Florence Henderson's teeth. What office was she running for? She was running for the office of wife.

This turned out to be the episode of "The Brady Bunch" in which Miss Henderson (and her three daughters and a cat) married Robert Reed (and his three sons and a dog and Alice, the housekeeper)—in short, the Big Bang that created the Bunch. After which, entropy. I was pleased. I collect such moments. The nation's wounds are annealed in the heat of an eternal verity like marriage or childbirth. I had been there when Lucille Ball gave birth on "I Love Lucy" in 1954, and when Valerie Harper got married on "Rhoda" in 1974. In between, Mary Tyler Moore and Elizabeth Montgomery had children on "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "Bewitched," while Don Adams took Barbara Feldon to be his bride on "Get Smart." Just recently, "Marcus Welby, M.D." married off the good doctor's hulking young associate, James Brolin. (No matter that Mr. Brolin now wants to leave the show to pursue a movie career. Considering his performance in "Gable and Lombard," he should leave the country instead.) How nice for the children that they are permitted to witness these moments from the past, TV's home movies.

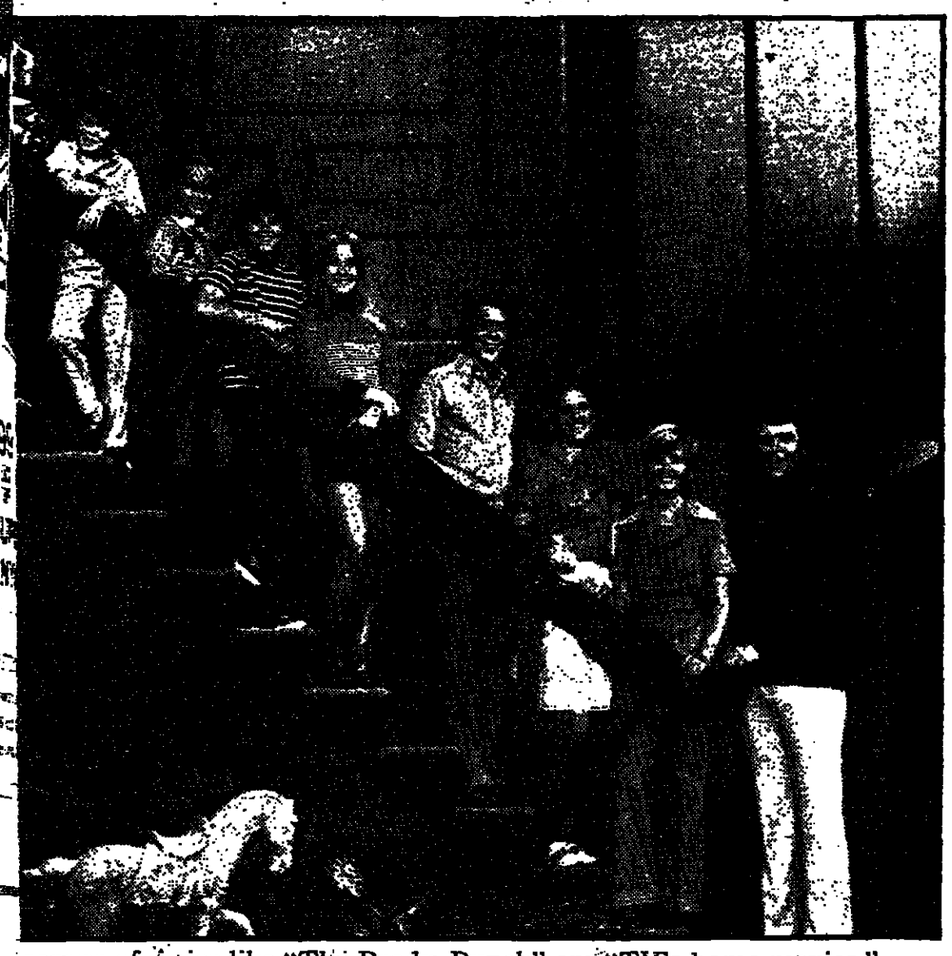
In fact, there are very few moments from the TV past that our children will not witness, over and over again. Daytime television is a revolving door of the past or, turned on its side, a wheel of images in the cage of the afternoon, within which kids scamper like pet gerbils. As each old program reruns its course on one independent channel, it simply moves over to the next. A child of ten has memorized every episode of "I Love Lucy," "I Dream of Jeannie," "Gilligan's Island," "Superman," "Bewitched," "Leave It to Beaver," "The Partridge Family" and "The Flintstones," not to mention "Star Trek" and "The Mod Squad."

• • •

This is obvious and extraordinary at the same time. By and large, our children not only watch the same new programs that we watch, but they are scholars of everything that went before, everything we have forgotten or never knew. Twenty-five years of situation comedies and adventure programs are picked up between kindergarten and the fourth grade, in the archives of the afternoon. If, as the historian Daniel Boorstin has suggested, TV is in the business of manufacturing experience as well as entertainment, our children are as experienced as we are. They consume the banquet of our lives, little cannibals, as though it were a snack. With apologies to André Malraux, there is a "museum without walls" in every American livingroom. Two ruminations:

(1) While we work, sleep, drink or think about Jimmy Carter's teeth, our children, tethered to the TV hitching post, absorb the situation comedies of the 1950's and 1960's. The sitcom is a socializing agency, like the family and the public school system. It instructs us on how the culture expects us to behave. It seeks to internalize norms of virtue, standards of decency, codes of etiquette. Are we so sanguine about the values and perceptions of these programs—their portrayal, for instance, of women and fathers—that we let them mess up unformed minds?

(2) Whatever happened to network programs designed specifically for children? In the 1950's, we had "Howdy Doody," "Kukla, Fran & Ollie," "Time for Beany," "Zoo Parade," "Super Circus," "Pinky Lee," "Watch Mr. Wizard," "Rin Tin Tin," "Mickey Mouse Club," "Huckleberry Hound," "Big Top," "Lucky Pup," "Captain Video," "Juvenile Jury," "Leave It to Beaver" and Paul Winchell and his puppets, as well as the perennials ("Captain Kangaroo," "Lassie," "The World of Disney") and the unspeakables ("Bozo the Clown" and "Romper Room"). The quality ranged from all right to rotten, but at least there was a commitment. In the 1970's, we have the monthly afternoon special, the seasonal rerun of a Snoopy, a Rudolph or a Grinch, crude week-end cartoons and the snakepit of "Wonderama." The networks have apparently opted for allowing public television to do it all: If children are hungry, let them eat "Sesame Street."



reruns of series like "The Brady Bunch" are "TV's home movies."

as Bugliosi in "Helter Skelter"—blacked out in home town

Notes: CBS Juggles a Hot Potato

in Los Angeles seeing "Helter wo-part "docu- t the Manson rder of the ac- Tate and six in Los Angeles of 1969, which n on the CBS coming Thurs- y at 9 P.M. The the decision of BS-owned sta- Angeles, not to ial raises signi- ns about the re- ween television and electoral

for-TV film is ion of Vincent st-selling book er," in which the Angeles County strict attorney owed and successful investigation and prosecution of the band of youthful murderers whom scriptwriter J. P. Miller terms "Les Miserables with acid."

The fact that the Bugliosi character, as portrayed by actor George DiCenzo, comes across as heroic led to an intracorporate battle at CBS, for Mr. Bugliosi had filed as a candidate in the June 8 election for the post of Los Angeles County district attorney.

If "Helter Skelter" had been shown in Los Angeles before the June primary, the other candidates for district attorney could have asked for equal time. According to staff attorneys of the Federal Communications Commission, however, the equal time law does not apply to entertainment programming of this kind. The law, they explain, applies only to personal appearances by candidates (such as the episodes of "Death Valley Days" in which Ronald Reagan performs as an actor) and not to dramatizations in which a candidate is portrayed by an actor (as in "Helter Skelter").

It was at least partly in order to avoid such challenges that CBS recently decided not to buy President Ford's book about the Warren Commission's investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy. For similar reasons, the 1974 TV documentary "The Missiles of October," which presented a highly favorable picture of the handling of the Cuban missile crisis by John and Robert Kennedy, might never have been telecast if Robert Kennedy had lived to be an active candidate. An amusing exception occurred recently when KCET, the Los Angeles public television station, broadcast the BBC dramatization of the trial of the Chicago Seven in which one of the defendants was Tom Hayden, who is now opposing Senator John Tunney for the Democratic Party's nomination for the U.S. Senate. Senator Tunney might well have asked for equal time, but presumably did not feel that his position had been unduly damaged by the portrayal of his opponent as a criminal defendant.

The corporate infighting reached a high point on March 3 when CBS fired W. Russell Barry, general manager of KNXT, who had earlier flatly refused to carry "Helter Skelter" before the election. "It would not be fair to the electoral process," Barry had said. The prospect that a program which promised to win high ratings would be blacked out in the major Los Angeles market had inspired no cheer among top CBS executives. But the network was seemingly powerless to overrule Barry: both corporate and F.C.C. policies give a station manager almost unfettered power to decide what should and should not be shown in his community.

The network appeared to have only two options, neither of which was very appealing. First, CBS could have held the program until next fall, when KNXT would presumably have been delighted to air it—but such a delay would have been costly. The network has a large investment in "Helter Skelter" (a $1.5-million license fee for two broadcasts). The program's potential ratings had become especially important by the first week in March when ABC got higher ratings than CBS for the seventh consecutive week, and CBS executives wanted to end the year with a strong finish and decisive lead in the ratings. "Helter Skelter" is being counted on to make a major contribution toward achieving that goal.

•

The second alternative in this complex game of corporate strategy would have produced similarly discouraging economic results. The network could have allowed the program to be carried by an independent station in Los Angeles. Indeed, at least one Los Angeles station made such a request. But the show's ratings would undoubtedly suffer on an independent station, which lacks the advantages of network promotional announcements, viewer loyalty and a strong "lead-in" program. The economic consequences for KNXT (which, after all, is part of the CBS corporate earnings structure) would also be disastrous. As one KNXT executive pointed out, "For two consecutive nights whatever we put on would be murdered by 'Helter Skelter.'"

During the weeks following Barry's dismissal, it appeared that KNXT would air the program. Barry's replacement announced that he was inclined to air "Helter Skelter" and he even listed the program in KNXT's advance program log. But then early this week, considerations of political prudence finally won out over commercial temptation when KNXT's new manager announced that the show would be shown in Los Angeles — but only after the June primary.

GEOFFREY COWAN

Marshall's Turn

Some years ago, Westinghouse Broadcasting created two 90 minute talk-variety programs that became staples of television syndication: "The Mike Douglas Show" and "The Merv Griffin Show." Griffin jumped ship for CBS and now is with another syndicator; Douglas stayed on and has proved so popular that his current pay is $2-million a year.

Westinghouse hopes to score again next fall with "The Peter Marshall Show" as a 90-minute weekly series. Marshall has made his mark as one of those ever-smiling game-show hosts, but Westinghouse believes that what the viewer sees of him on "Hollywood Squares" is just the tip of the iceberg." Marshall is also a singer, actor and comedy monologist; for the past two years he has performed a successful night-club act with a singing-dancing supporting group known as The Chapter 5, under the musical direction of Alan Copeland.

Marshall's nightclub package, with guest stars, is to be the basis for the new syndicated series; it is being pitched for the 11 or 11:30 slot on Saturday nights, only because that is the time period most available at stations for a weekly show of that length.

LES BROWN

TV VIEW

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Adaptations of Novels—Right On Or Rip-Offs?

This season's television object of most intense attention has undoubtedly been "Rich Man, Poor Man," the 12-hour dramatization of Irwin Shaw's novel. An interesting story was given a good production and a first-rate cast of several very impressive new faces surrounded by veterans doing "guest star" turns. The result, while falling somewhat short of great art, was generally far better than average television fare. And, just to complicate matters, it was extremely successful for ABC-TV in the audience ratings.

That kind of success in television inevitably breeds imitations, but it remains to be seen if the self-contained "mini-series" will become an established form. The making of "Rich Man, Poor Man" consumed a great deal of time and money. Harve Bennett, the executive producer, had been planning the project for five years. The filming required five months of shooting. The budget was in the "multimillion-dollar" bracket. Beyond these heavy costs, there is still the question of a resale market for such projects. Producers of some successful weekly series can venture "deficit financing" on the first runs of their programs, anticipating later profits in the "secondary markets." But the size of the profit is governed by the quantity of product available. A limited mini-series could not compete in a similar framework.

These are some of the economic questions ultimately to be answered in the marketplace. But what of the form itself, the curious phenomenon of TV adaptations? How faithful can, or will, TV be to the original material? Will the audience be getting a reasonably accurate reflection of some best-selling book, or will it be confronted by some mindless rip-off exploiting the familiarity of an established title? In broad outline, the television version of "Rich Man, Poor Man" did follow the master plotting of Mr. Shaw's novel. The lives of the two Jordache brothers (played by Peter Strauss and Nick Nolte) were traced from a small Hudson Valley town at the end of World War II through years of bitter separation to eventual reconciliation in the setting of a French Riviera village. In specific details, however, the TV screenplay was riddled with changes, some substantial, others so inconsequential as to seem pointless.

In the book, for instance, Tom, the rebel brother, lends Rudy $5,000, which Rudy then invests. Years later, Rudy turns over $60,000 to Tom, who is broke. In the dramatization, the initial sum is reduced to $3,000, the accumulated return to $48,000. The mysterious ways of television are infinite and awesome.

Other changes were decidedly more significant. The most notable involved the character of Julie Prescott, with the TV version (played by Susan Blakely) incorporating several of the novel's major females into a single figure. Gretchen, the sister of the two brothers, and Julie, Rudy's first love, and Jean, Rudy's alcoholic wife, were canceled as distinct personalities, their remains rolled into Julie Prescott, who retained bits and pieces of all three characters. The result was perhaps more tidy for home consumption, but it also was distorting in terms of motivation. Young Tom's crucial fire incident, for instance, was related to finding a young girl in bed with the town's wealthiest resident. In the screenplay, that girl was Julie, Rudy's girlfriend. In the novel, it was the brothers' sister. A logical motive of revenge was simply lost.

Blakely in "Rich Man . . ."—"bits and pieces of several of the novel's females"

But most of the more interesting changes, the type that lend some insight into basic TV policies, involve matters of degree. And these tended to fall into two separate categories. In the first, any legitimate opportunities for sentiment were almost invariably developed into displays of sentimentality. In the other, several instances of violence in the book were made more violent for television.

In the area of sentimentality, the death of the brothers' mother is neatly representative. The TV version had Rudy rushing to the hospital after finding the prodigal Tom. In the hospital room, Tom presented his dying mother with a scarf from Europe. She asked forgiveness for neglecting him as a child. While she gasped for breath, he embraced her with tears streaming down his cheeks. America was being comforted by the moving reunion of mother and son. But Mr. Shaw's novel was hardly that comforting. The brothers arrived at the hospital only to find that their mother was already dead. Their reactions to the news were clinical, almost objectionably cold. TV, evidently, is not about to be clinical when an opportunity for emotional manipulation presents itself.

On the violence side of the ledger, most of the examples are perhaps minor but, once again, representative. In an early confrontation scene, Tom hits his father in the face. The novel has the father barely moving from the blow and then punching Tom in return. In the TV version, the father is sent sprawling across the room, where he lands on a glass bakery display case, which is noisily shattered into a thousand fragments, leaving the father with serious cuts. The matter of degree has been escalated sharply.

In another scene, Tom is working on a ship and becomes friendly with another sailor, a black man (in the novel, he is white and somewhat effeminate). The shipboard villain, a bully named Falconetti, makes insulting comments about their friendship and, for purposes of TV, goes so far as to sodomize Tom's new friend. Interestingly, the book did not go that far; Falconetti tried, but was caught by Tom and thoroughly thrashed.

Considered singly, these changes are not especially overwhelming. However, taken cumulatively, they quite accurately reflect the mentality that governs much of the typical TV product, up to and including the news. The camera that searches for the tear on some victim of a disaster and for good "action footage" that might get a story more prominence than it deserves are simply extensions of the medium's endless exploitations of sentimentality and violence.

Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 26

CONCERT SOCIALS—With Jim Gold, guitar. Classical to folk. Music Room. Hotel Biltmore, Mad. Ave. and 43d St. At 8:30.

GUARNERI STRING QUARTET—All-Beethoven. Rogers Aud., Metropolitan Museum, Fifth Ave. at 82d St. At 3.

CALVIN HAMPTON—Organ. 20th-century music Calvary Episcopal Church, Park Ave. and 21st St. At midnight.

JUILLIARD SCHOOL STUDENT CONCERT—Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8:30.

BRANKO KRSMANOVICH CHORUS—Carnegie Hall. At 8.

BOB MAMARY—Guitar. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC—Same as Thur., but at 2.

PHILHARMONIA VIRTUOSI OF NEW YORK—Richard Kapp, conductor. Great Hall, Cooper Union, Third Ave. and 7th St. At 8.

SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT — From High School of Performing Arts. Vittorio Giannini, Haydn Wood, Vaclav Nelhybel, Gustav Holst, Morton Gould, others. Jonathan Strasser, conductor. N.Y. School of Printing, 439 W. 49th St. At 7:30.

MESCAL WILSON—Piano. Bach, Richard White, Rachmaninoff, Prokofiev. Greenwich House Music School, 46 Barrow St. At 8. Free.

Saturday

BERGSON TRIO—Bernstein (Trio, Op. 2), Heinrich (The Yankee Doodleiad, A National Divertimento), Beach (Trio, Op. 150 in A minor), Foote (Trio, Op. 65 in B-flat), other American composers. Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

CANBY SINGERS—Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8:30.

EVENSONG RECITAL—Organ. Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Ave. at 112th St. At 4. Free.

GALIMIR QUARTET—With guest artists. Janacek, Ravel, Haydn. Washington Irving H.S., *Irving Pl. at 16th St.* At 8.

LEONA HIGGS—Soprano. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 2:30.

I MUSICI DI ROMA—Chamber ensemble. Brooklyn College. Whitman Hall. Flatbush and Nostrand Aves. At 8.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC—Same as Thur.

QUEENS SYMPHONY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA — Vivaldi, Marcello, Respighi, Mozart. Queens Theater in the Park, Queens. At 8:30.

VIENNA PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA—Mozart (Symph. No. 39), Bruckner (Symph. No. 7). Claudio Abbado, conductor. Carnegie Hall. At 8.

Tristate

GREENWICH PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA — Grieg, Chopin, Beethoven. Greenwich H.S., Hillside Rd., Greenwich, Conn. Today, 4.

HUDSON VALLEY SYMPHONY—Children's concert. Tchaikovsky, Saint-Saens, Rozsa. Louis F. Simon, conductor. Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. Today, 2 and 3.

LONG ISLAND SINGERS SOCIETY—Bach's "St. Matthew Passion." Holy Trinity Diocesan H.S., Stewart Ave., Hicksville, L.I. Today, 3.

ORCHESTRA DA CAMERA — American composers, including Copland. Kings Park H.S., Kings Park, L.I. Sat., 8:30.

PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY OF WESTCHESTER—Grieg, Shapiro (premiere), Beethoven. Martin Rich, conductor; Van Cliburn, piano; Jose Ferrer, narrator. Westchester County Center, White Plains, N.Y. Sat., 8:30.

PRO ARTE OF CONNECTICUT—Britten, Purcell, Tallis, Krenek, others. Noroton Presbyterian Church, 2011 Post Rd., Darien, Conn. Sat., 8:30.

SEA CLIFF CHAMBER PLAYERS—Handel, Bartok, Schubert, Milhaud. Nassau County Center for the Fine Arts, Northern Blvd., Roslyn, L.I. Today, 3.

SINGERS THEATER—Verdi's "Il Trovatore." Lakeland H.S., Shrub Oak, N.Y. Sat., 8.

WAVERLY CONSORT—Michael Jaffee, director. Memorial Aud., Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J. Mon., 8.

Jazz

In Concert

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY JAZZ BAND—Elliot Sereel, director. McMillin Theater, Bway and 116th St. Wed., 8:30.

LIVE LOFT JAZZ—Thur.: Billy Lyles. Fri.: Ronnie Boykins and the Sound Scientists. Sat.: Royal Blue and the Funky Army. Ladies Fort, 2 Bond St. At 8.

SOUNDS OF LIFE—With Ellen and Tom. William Parker, bass. Ward Nasse, 131 Prince St. Today, 3.

JIMMY VASS—Live Loft Jazz. Ladies Fort, 2 Bond St. Today, 4.

In the Clubs

BALABAN AND CATS—A club named for the late guitarist, with Red Balaban in charge of both club and band, which includes: Jim Andrews, Vic Dickenson, Herb Hall, Ed Polcer. Connie Kay, Tues. guest: Peanuts Erwin, trumpet. Eddie Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Mon.-Sat.

BARBARA CARROLL—A swinging, singing pianist. Bemelmans Bar, Hotel Carlyle, 35 E. 76th St. Today.

BRAD CATRON—Sweet Basils, 88 Seventh Ave. S. Mon.-Thur.

WARREN CHIASSON TRIO—Chiasson on vibes and Wilbur Little on bass, with a guest appearance today by Al Dailey, piano. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Suns.

BOB CUNNINGHAM DUO—Dizzy Gillespie's onetime bassist is teamed with Danny Mixon, a pianist who sometimes accompanies Betty Carter. Harley Street, 547 Second Ave. Today, Fri.-next Sun.

TED CURSON AND COMPANY—A tremendously vital jazz group led by Curson's sparkling trumpet and brightened by Nick Brignola's saxophone. Tin Palace, 325 Bowery. Fri.-Sat.

FRANKIE DASH AND HIS ALL STARS—The All-Stars include Clarence Hutchenrider, the clarinet star of the Casa Loma Orchestra; Gene Roland, once a Stan Kenton trumpeter and arranger; and Jimmy Wormworth, a drummer who has not been heard much in recent years. Jilly's, 256 W. 52d St. Suns.

ROY ELDRIDGE SEXTET—One of the *great trumpeters, the lineal link between* Louis Armstrong and Dizzy Gillespie, with a band that includes Bobby Pratt, trombone; Joe Muranyi, clarinet; Jimmy Ryan's, 154 W. 54th St. Tues.-Sat.

FLOATING JAM SESSION—First New York night-club venture by George Wein, producer of the Newport Jazz Festival, with different faces on the bandstand every night. Storyville, Frank's *Place, 41 E. 58th St. Mon.-Sat.*

CHUCK FOLDS—A pianist who starts in ragtime, moves to Harlem stride and then to swing and manages to make it all sound both indigenous and contemporary. Cookery, 21 University Pl. Sat.-Sun. afternoons.

AL HAIG TRIO—The pianist in the Charlie Parker quintet of the late forties now going his own way with Attila Zoller, guitar, and Wilbur Little, bass. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Mon.-Tues.

BARRY HARRIS DUO—A quietly elegant pianist who stirs up some deeply swinging performances without even ruffling his feathers. Bradley's 70 Univ. Pl. Suns.

LANCE HAYWARD—Piano. Jim Smith's Village Corner, 142 Bleecker St. Nightly, except Weds., when Jim Roberts fills in. Jane Valentine, vocalist. Suns.

HELLMAN'S ANGELS—Daphne Hellman's harp ranges from classics to jazz, with Mike Garr on guitar and Jack Gregg on bass. Village Gate, Thompson at Bleecker St. Tues.

AL HIBBLER—The onetime Duke Ellington singer still reaches for those low notes and decorates them with a pseudo-English accent. New Barrister Room, 161st St. and Grand Concourse. Sat. Mon.-next Sun.

DICK HYMAN—Virtuosic piano playing from Bach to boogie. Cookery, 21 Univ. Pl. Suns.

PAUL JEFFREY OCTET—A well-integrated musical group led by Thelonious Monk's most recent saxophonist. Tin Palace, 325 Bowery. Today and Thur.

HANK JONES—The elder brother of Thad and Elvin Jones playing piano with a polished touch. Le Petit Cafe, Sherry Netherland Hotel, Fifth Ave. and 59th St. Mon.-Fri.

KAT JONES—Piano. With Clint Huston, bass. West Boondock, Tenth Ave. at 17th St. Thur.-Sun.

SAM JONES TRIO—A veteran bassist leads a trio with Hugh Lawson, a pianist long associated with Yusef Lateef, and Al Harewood on drums. Angry Squire, 216 Seventh Ave. Thur.-Sat.

THAD JONES AND MEL LEWIS 17-PIECE BAND—Back from a trip to Germany just in time to celebrate their tenth anniversary here. Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. S. Mons.

SHEILA JORDAN—Tin Palace, 325 Bowery. Tues.-Wed.

MAX KAMINSKY SEXTET—A veteran of the Dixieland wars still blowing authoritative, traditional trumpet. With his Dixieland Jazz Band, of course. Jimmy Ryans, 154 W. 54th St. Suns.

BROOKS KERR TRIO—Kerr, a 24-year-old pianist and the leading authority on the compositions of Duke Ellington, plays with dyed-in-the-wool Ellington veterans Sonny Greer and Russell Procope. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Wed.-Sun.

BERNIE LEIGHTON QUARTET—Polished jazz piano by a veteran of numerous Benny Goodman groups. Jimmy Weston's, 131 E. 54th St. Sun.-Mon.

JAY McSHANN—With Panama Francis, Milton Hinton and Claude Williams. Michael's Pub, 211 E. 55th St. Tues.-Sat.

MARIAN McPARTLAND—A pianist who has been through all the jazz styles and seems to find out more about them every year. Bemelmans Bar, Hotel Carlyle, 35 E. *76th St. Mon.-Sat.*

BARRY MILES QUARTET—A young, adventurous pianist leading a quartet that features his younger brother, Terry Silverlight, on drums. Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. S. Tues.-next Sun.

ANNE MARIE MOSS AND JACKIE PARIS—Two voices that sometimes blend as one in scat passages, but can also take off on their own. Eddie Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Today.

NEW ORLEANS FUNERAL AND RAGTIME BAND—One of the liveliest and most polished traditional jazz bands in town, concentrating on a New Orleans repertory when Woody Allen happens to be playing with them, on a Chicago *repertory when he isn't.* Michael's Pub, 211 E. 55th St. Mon.

SY OLIVER AND HIS ORCHESTRA—Rainbow Room, Rockefeller Center. Nightly, except Mon.

THE ORIGINAL TRADITIONAL JAZZ BAND—Choice musicians drawn from several traditional jazz bands, led by Stan Levine, a drummer, and notable for Jacques Kerrian, whose soprano sax echoes Sidney Bechet. Patch's Inn, 314 E. 70th St. Wed.

JOE PASS—A guitarist of unusual grace. Hopper's, 452 Sixth Ave. Mon.-Sat.

BUCKY PIZZARELLI—Guitarist. Mon., Thurs.-Sat., P.S. 77 Restaurant, 355 Amsterdam Ave. Today: Sweet Basil's 88 Seventh Ave. S.

RED RICHARDS—A pianist who is aged in the wood, in the music, in the atmosphere and anything else available. Eddie Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. *Mon.-Sat.*

GENE ROLAND TRIO—A trumpeter and arranger who developed in the Stan Kenton band, with Peter Donald as MC and pianist, and Lynn Crane, vocals. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Mon.-Sat.

STAN RUBIN QUINTET—The clarinetist who once led Princeton's Tigertown *Five, keeping the Swing Era alive.* Patch's Inn, 314 E. 70th St. Suns.

HAZEL SCOTT TRIO—Looking lusciously pixie-faced and still swinging classics and non-classics. Jimmy Weston's, 131 E. 54th St. Mon.-Sat.

TONY SHEPPARD — Singer/pianist. With Ron Coleman, bass. Patch's Inn, 314 E. 70th St. Thur.-Sat.

GRAHAM STEWART & HIS GAS HOUSE GANG—Lusty New Orleans-flavored jazz from trombonist Stewart, an essence of vaudeville from drummer Freddie Moore and echoes of the Eddie Condon crowd from whomever else shows up. Fugue, 275 First Ave., at 16th St. Thur.

SWING-TO-BOP QUINTET—With Ed Lewis, trumpet; Harold Cumberbatch, baritone sax; backed by piano, drums and bass. West End Cafe, Bway at 114th St. Thur-Fri.

JOHN TANK QUARTET—Tin Palace, 325 Bowery. Thur.

JOHN TROPEA—Sweet Basils, 88 Seventh Ave S. Fri.-Sat.

TWO TENOR BOOGIE—Veteran saxophonists Paul Quinichette and Buddy Tate, with Sammy Price, piano. West End *Cafe, Bway at 114th St. Sat.-Sun.*

McCOY TYNER—Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. S. Today.

WARREN COURT—Earle Warren, the alto saxophonist in the original Count Basie band, leading a quartet that includes Taft Jordan, trumpet, Dill Jones, piano; Skip White, drums. West End Cafe, Bway at 114th St. Wed.

PATTI WICKS—A swinging young pianist who also sings. Also, Peter Howard, singer-pianist. Backstage, 318 W. 45th St. Nightly, except Mon.

FRANC WILLIAMS SWING FOUR—Former Ellington musician Franc Williams; Eddie Durham (trombone and electric guitar), who played with Basie; Sam Ramirez, piano; and Shelton Gary, drums. West End Cafe, Bway at 114th St. Mon.-Tues.

NEIL WOLFE — Piano. With Richard Young, bass. Patch's Inn, 314 E. 70th St. Mon.-Tues.

Folk/Pop/Rock

In Concert

HOW TO CHANGE A FLAT TIRE—Irish folk music. Focus II. Washington Square Church, 133 W. 4th St. Today, 8.

KINGFISH—And Pure Prairie League. Yet another Grateful Dead spinoff, and a comfortably appealing Mid-western country-rock outfit. Beacon Theater, Bway and 74th St. Sat., 7:30 and 11:30.

STEVE LEE—Also Pete Smith. Folk concert. Pit Coffee House, Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew, 263 W. 86th St. Today, 7.

PETER LEMONGELLO — Singer. Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center. Fri., 8:30.

LAURA NYRO—New York's own mystical soul-jazz-rocking folkie, back home after a three-year retreat. Carnegie Hall. Wed., 8 and 11:30.

Horn virtuoso Ted Curson plays at the Tin Palace

EDDIE PALMIERI & FRIENDS—The recognized leader of Latin salsa music, a Latin-jazz-pop performer and bandleader of rare distinction, along with his brother, a fine pianist, and other top Latin bands. Beacon Theater, Bway and 74th St. Fri., 8 and 12.

ANNA RUSSELL—Carnegie Hall. Tredbiy British. It hardly subtle, musical humor. Carnegie Hall. Today, 8.

PETE SEEGER—The king of the post-Woody Guthrie leftist folksingers. Barnard College Gym, Bway and 116th St. Sat., 8.

JOHNNY WINTER—The elder of the two blues-rocking Winter brothers. With Thee Image. Felt Forum, Madison Square Garden Center. Sat., 8.

In The Clubs

ERIC CARMEN//RON DOUGLAS—The former head Raspberry, now out on his own. Bottom Line, 15 W. 4th St. Fri.-next Sun.

THE CRYSTALS—Rock oldies. Riverboat, Fifth Ave. and 34th St. Tues.-Sat.

DAPDARELLE—A pianist who has touches of Tatum and who sings with echoes of Lee Wiley—a hard combination to *beat. Bar None, 167 E. 33d St. Tues.-Sat.*

TONY DARROW—Singer. Rainbow Grill, Rockefeller Center. Mon.-Sat.

DOLLY DAWN—Once a familiar voice on the air waves, with George Hall's orchestra and with her own Dawn Patrol, coming out of retirement with her lusty voice still intact. With Marty Napoleon, piano, Bucky Calabrese, bass. Cookery, 21 Univ. Pl. Mon.-Sat.

BLOSSOM DEARIE—A darling of the cocktail-hour crowd. Reno Sweeney, 126 W. 13th St. Wed.-Sat.

TED DIAMOND—Piano. With Chet Amsterdam, bass. Peacock Alley, Waldorf Astoria, Park Ave. and 49th St. Tues.-Sat.

RITA DIMITRI and STANLEY BRILLIANT—Oo-la-la in their own bolts by a husband (piano, guitar) and wife (oo-la-la) team. La Chansonette, 890 Second Ave. Tues.-Sat.

HAROLD DUMONT—Singer. Cleo's, Bway at 63d St. Tues.-Sat.

THE DUPREES — Riverboat, Fifth Ave. and 34th St. Today.

THEM FARGO BROTHERS—O'Lunney's Country Music City, 915 Second Ave. Mon.-Sat.

ELEANOR FELL and KATHERINE KARLSRUD—Harp. King Cole Grill, St. Regis Hotel, 55th St. at Fifth Ave. Nightly.

GEORGE FEYER—Popular piano by an entertainer who has been on the nightclub scene for more than 25 years. Stanhope Hotel, Fifth Ave. at 81st St. Tues.-Sat.

WAYLAND FLOWERS—Grand Finale, 210 W. 70th St. Today.

TOMMY FURTADO TRIO—Jimmy Weston's, 131 E. 54th St. Mon.-Fri.

STEVEN GOLDGRAM—Piano. La Cabana, 146 E. 57th St. Mon.-Sat.

MURRAY GRAND—A living repository of show tunes and well-aged pop songs. Daly's Daffodil, First Ave. and 59th St. Wed.-Sun. With Bill Pollard, bass, Fri.-Sun.

STUART HART—Piano. Daly's Daffodil, First Ave. and 59th St. Mon.-Tues.

DICKSON HUGHES—Singer/pianist. Cafe Pierre, Pierre Hotel, Fifth Ave. and 61st St. Tues.-Sat.

JIMMY JORDAN—Singer and pianist. *Pub Theatrical, Bway at 51st St.* Tues.-Sat.

NILS LOFGREN—A rock performer who's never quite made it to the stardom some think should be his. With Cate Brothers. Bottom Line, 15 W. 4th St. Mon.-Wed.

LYNN MULLINAX/ALAN LOGAN—Piano. Sign of the Dove, Third Ave. and 65th St. Tues.-Sat.

NOVELLA NELSON—A leading light on the cabaret circuit. Reno Sweeney, 126 W. 13th St. Today.

NOSTALGIA—Joe Carter, one-man band, with Dorothy Arms, soprano; Hal Willard, baritone; Bill Dorn, banjo; Sal TeraCina, piano. Bill's Gay 90's, 57 E. 54th St. Mon.-Sat.

LOUISE OGILVIE AND ED LINDERMAN—Singers. Camelot, Third Ave at 72d St. Tues.-Sat.

HUBBELL PIERCE — Choice selections from the hands of Cole Porter, Noel Coward and other pre-World War II sophisticates. Bird Cage, Michael's Pub, 211 E. 55th St. Tues.-Sat.

LYNN RICHARDS—Piano. Jacques', 210 E. 58th St. Tues.-Sat.

RICARDO RODA—Singer-guitarist, tearbole, 132 E. 55th St. Mon.-Sat.

BIFF ROSE and ARTIE TRAUM—Blues, bluegrass and good-time music. Other End, 149 Bleecker St. Today.

EARL ROSE—Pianist-composer. Mon.-Fri.: Les Marquis, 998 Mad. Ave. Sat.-Sun.: Le *Petit* Restaurant, Sherry Netherlands, Fifth Ave., and 59th St.

BILL RUSSELL — A pianist and singer with a jaunty air that makes even the most unfortunate request sound attractive. Onde's, 58th St. at Second Ave. Nightly.

SHAKTI//JOHN McLAUGHLIN/BOB SHAW—McLaughlin, no longer Mahavishnu, has broken with Sri Chinmoy and formed a new band. Bottom Line, *15 W. 4th St. Today.*

NORMA SHEPERD—Singer-pianist. Rovery Room, 417 E. 70th St. Thur.-Sat.

BOBBY SHORT—The exuberant singer and pianist is back at his accustomed stand with his accustomed repertoire of show tunes and titillating miscellany. Cafe Carlyle, Carlyle Hotel, 35 E. 76th St. Tues.-Sat.

MARILYN SOKOL—Cabaret singer. Ballroom, 458 West Bway. Mon.-Sat.

JUD STRUNK/CHRIS RUSH—Folksingers. Other End, 149 Bleecker St. Tues.-Sat.

RICHARD SHADROUI AND JOHN STANDISH—Playing piano and singing, both separately and together, with material from Noel Coward to Joni Mitchell. Grenadier, 863 First Ave. Wed.-Sat.

DON TABOR—Singer-pianist. Jacques's, 210 E. 58th St. Thur.-Mon.

TINY TIM & ROSIE ROSS—Tiny Tim??? Returns??? Upstairs, Max's Kansas City, 213 Park Ave. S. Wed.-Thur.

TRAPEZOID—Southern band. O'Lunney's Country Music City, 915 Second Ave. Thur.

BEN VEREEN—Theatricalized but vibrant supper-club entertainment. Persian Room, Plaza Hotel, Fifth Ave. and 59th St. Mon.-Sat.

RUTH WARRICK—The actress takes a swing at cabaret to show that she talks better than she sings. Top of the "I", 137 E. 55th St. Tues. Sat.

MICHAEL WHITE—Piano. Prive, 1078 First Ave. Nightly.

PETER YARROW, RAUN MACKINNON—Yarrow is the Peter of Peter, Paul and Mary; MacKinnon is a promising younger folksinger. Reno Sweeney, 126 W. 13th St. Tues.-next Sun.

Tristate

GLEN CAMPBELL—The Rhinestone Cowboy himself. Westbury Music Fair, Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury, L. I. Today, 3 and 7:30.

FOUR OUNCES OF BLUEGRASS—Englishtown Music Hall, 24 Water St., Englishtown, N.J. Sat., 8:30.

BETTE MIDLER —Westchester Premier Theater, White Plains Rd., Tarrytown, N.Y. Today, 7:30.

MUSKRAT DUO—Dixieland jazz. Ground Round, Tarrytown Rd., White Plains, N.Y. Fri.-Sat., 9.

NO-GAP GENERATION JAZZ BAND—A-tie Miller, who derives from Benny Goodman on clarinet and Lester Young on tenor saxophone, leading a group whose young hearts beat fondly for the Swing Era. Blue Water Inn, Ocean Ave., Seabright, N.J. Wed.-Sat.

TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN—Middle-of-the-road adult-pop and soft-rock styling, the quintessence of L.A. hip. Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I. Tues., 8.

SMITH STREET SOCIETY—Dixieland jazz. Binghamton's, 725 River Rd., Edgewater, N.J. Suns., 3. Also Nathan's, Long Beach Rd., Oceanside, N.Y. Wed., 7.

PHOEBE SNOW—The distinctive young jazz-folksinger. McCarter Theater, Princeton U., Princeton, N.J. Sat., 7:30 and 11.

JOE STUART AND TRACY SCHWARTZ—Bluegrass. Englishtown Music Hall, 24 Water St., Englishtown, N.J. Fri., 8:30.

JERRY VALE—With Caterina Valente. Westbury Music Fair, Brush Hollow Rd., Westbury, L.I. Mon.-Fri., 8:30. Sat., 7 and 10:30.

Revues

MARVIN BRASCH—"An Evening of Kurt Weill." With Paul Trueblood, piano. Mama Gails, 24 Wooster St. Tues.-Sat., 7:30.

DEJA VU—Comedy skits, song and dance, starring George Dart and friends. Upstairs Cafe, Second Ave. and 64th St. Nightly, except Mon., 9:30 and 11:30.

Art

(All galleries, unless otherwise noted, are closed Sundays.)

Galleries Uptown

PIERRE ALECHINSKY—A series called "The Color of Time," combining watercolor and etching with, often, a witty effect. Lefebre, 47 E. 77th St. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

LENNART ANDERSON—Selected works, 1951-76. Davis & Long, 746 Mad. Ave., at 65th St. Through April 17. Closed Mons.

MILET ANDREJEVIC—The greensward and lakeside of today's Central Park given an allegorical existence of the sort found in the paintings of Puvis de Chavannes. Goldowsky, 1078 Mad. Ave., at 81st St. Through Sat. Tues.-Sats., 12-5.

RUTH ZINN BECKER—Aerial views of the United States in mixed-medium works. Gallery 84, 1046 Mad. Ave., at 80th St. Opens Tues. Through April 17. Tues.-Sats., 12-5.

WILLARD BOEPPLE—Abstract sculptures. Acquavella, 18 E. 79th St. Through April 7.

EMANUELE CAPPELLO—Expressionistic paintings. Galerie Internationale, 1095 Mad. Ave., at 83d St. Opens Tues. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

FRED CHANCE—*Paintings.* Avanti, 145 E. 72d St. Opens Tues. Through April 10. Tues.-Sats., 12:30-6.

BRUNO CIVITICO—Nudes and other figure groups, plus landscapes, in the manner of classical realism. Schoelkopf, 825 Mad. Ave., at *69th St.* Through April 17. Closed Mons.

ANN COLE PHILLIPS—Paintings. Bodley, 1063 Mad. Ave., at 80th St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

ROSEMARY COVE—Reclining female figures in terra cotta, plaster and papier-mache. Insber, 2 E. 78th St. Opens Tues. Through April 17. Closed Mons.

KEN DANBY—Realist paintings. Zierler, 755 Mad. Ave., at 75th St. Opens Sat. Through April 29. Closed Mons.

FRIEDEL DZUBAS—Paintings. Knoedler, 19 E. 70th St. Opens Sat. Through April 2?. Closed Mons.

RONALDO DE JAUN—Works on paper. Lerner-Heller, 789 Mad. Ave., at 67th St. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

JIMMY ERNST—Paintings. Borgenicht, 1018 Mad. Ave., at 79th St. Through April 21. Closed Mons.

BARKER FAIRLEY—Landscapes and portraits in oil and watercolor by a Canadian. Touchstone, 118 E. 64th St. Through Wed. Closed Mons.

ANDRE FAUTEUX—Welded-steel sculptures by a Canadian. Deitcher, 35 E. 57th St. Through March 31. Closed Mons.

EMIL GANSO (1895-1941)—Prints, drawings and watercolors. Weyhe, 794 Lex. Ave., at 61st St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

ESTHER GENTLE—Painted steel sculptures. Larcada, 23 E. 67th St. Opens Tues. Through April 17.

JOHN GRIEFEN — Abstract paintings. Daltcher, 35 E. 67th St. Through Wed. Closed Mons.

ALAN GUSSOW—Abstract patterning of landscapes. Washburn, 820 Mad. Ave., at 68th St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

PHILIP GUSTON—Paintings from 1975. McKee, 140 E. 63d St. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

JEAN HIGGINSON HARDEN—Paintings, many of Italian scenes. Kortler, 3 E. 65th St. Through April 17. Mons.-Fris., 12-6; Sats., 12-4.

ROGER HILTON (1911-75)—Late paintings and drawings, many of women, by an English artist. Gruenebaum, 25 E. 77th St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

MARGARET ISRAEL—Paintings and sculptures. Cordier & Ekstrom, 980 Mad. Ave., at 76th St. Through April 24. Closed Mons.

CRAIG KAUFFMAN—A form of painting and construction, of canvas and wood, in pieces which resemble the back sides of paintings. Elkon, 1063 Mad. Ave., at *80th St. Through Wed. Closed Mons.*

CARLA LAVATELLI—Abstract sculptures in black marbles and granite. Gimpel, 1040 Mad. Ave., at 79th St. Through April 17. Closed Mons.

FERNAND LEGER (1881-1955)—Seventeen oils spanning the French master's career. Perls, 1016 Mad. Ave., at 78th St. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

DAVID LEVINE—*Watercolors and drawings* of political, literary and art figures, plus interiors. Forum, 1018 Mad. Ave., at 79th St. Through April 16. Closed Mons.

HARRY McCORMICK—Realistic paintings. ACA, 25 E. 73d St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

ARMANDO MORALES—Paintings of *voluminous female torsos* and magnified images of fruit. Ault, 25 E. 77th St. Through April 17. Closed Mons.

YOSHIKAZU OGINO—Paper cutouts dealing with astronomy and science fiction. Phoenix, 939 Mad. Ave., at 74th St. Through April 16.

JULES OLITSKI—Paintings. Knoedler, 19 E. 70th St. Through Wed. Closed Mons.

SAUL OSTROW—Changing installations. Bykert, 24 E. 81st St. Through April 8. Closed Mons.

MAX PAPART—Abstract paintings derived from Cubism, by a 65-year-old French artist. Zarre, 20 E. 69th St. Through Thur. Closed Mons.

DAVID PEASE—Mixed-medium works on paper. Dintenfass, 18 E. 67th St. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

MATT PHILLIPS—*Monotypes.* Zierler, 956 Mad. Ave., at 75th St. Through Wed. Closed Mons.

LIL PICARD—Conceptual work involving Watergate personalities. Feldman, 33 E. 74th St. Through Sat.

HENRY VARNUM POOR (1887-1970)—Paintings and drawings, including a self-portrait, by an artist whose larger *accomplishment was in ceramics. Rehn,* 655 Mad. Ave., at 60th St. Through April 10.

HELEN QUAT—Paintings, etchings and silverpoint drawings of organic forms. Alonzo, 26 E. 63d St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

CHARLES REID—Still lifes. FAR, 746 Mad. Ave., at 65th St. Through Wed.

PAUL RESIKA—*Paintings.* Graham, 1014 Mad. Ave., at 78th St. Opens Tues. Through April 24.

SALLY WINSTON ROBINSON—Photochemical works on paper. Rina, 23 E. 74th St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

MEL ROMAN—Wall reliefs, sculptures and photo-collages, done between 1963 and the present. Automation House, 49 E. 68th St. Opens Sat. Through April 10. Closed Sats.

WILLIAM SCOTT—Small still lifes in gouache, by one of Britain's major painters. Jackson, 32 E. 69th St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

RONALD SEARLE—Humorous drawings and watercolors of Hawaii, Florida, Alaska. Ricbolts, 1014 Mad. Ave., at 78th St. Through April 10. Tues.-Sats., *12-5:30.*

LEON SHTAINMETS—Paintings on 18th-century themes, by a graduate of the Moscow Academy. Poindexter, 24 E. 84th St. Through April 17. Closed Mons.

DAVID SMITH—Small sculptures. Knoedler, 21 E. 70th St. Through April 7. Closed Mons.

TONY SMITH—Castings of models in *bronze and five* small pieces in steel. Fourcade, Droll, 36 E. 75th St. Through April 17. Closed Mons.

BOB THOMPSON and WILLIAM SCOTT—Paintings and works on paper (1961-66) by the former and gouaches by the latter. Jackson, 32 E. 69th St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

JAMES TWITTY—Paintings with overlapping geometric color planes combined with landscape details. Findlay, 984 Mad. Ave., at 77th St. Through April 17. Closed Mons.

ELISABETH VINCENT—Painted drawings. Selected Artists, 655 Mad. Ave., at 60th St. Through April 19.

WILLIAM T. WILLIAMS—Paintings on paper. Carlton, 127 E. 69th St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

Group Shows

BABCOCK, 805 Mad. Ave., at 68th St.—Landscapes by Americans, including Hassam, Manner, Hartley. Through Wed. Closed Mons.

LA BOETIE, 9 E. 82d St.—German and Austrian Expressionist paintings and drawings by Dix, Kirchner, Schiele, others. Through April 10. Closed Mons.

DEUTSCH, 43 E. 80th St.—Artists associated with Stieglitz' 291 Gallery, among them Dove, Hartley, O'Keeffe. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

FABIAN, 760 Mad. Ave., at 65th St.—Artists from 10 European countries, working in the naive style. Through Sat.

GALLERY OF FINE ARTS, 58 E. 79th St.—Paintings by Elemer Polony, drawings by William G. Pasternac, sculptures by Lucette Darby White. Through April 20.

HIPSCHL & ADLER, 21 E. 67th St.—Paintings, sculptures and drawings, including major works by Picasso, Magritte, Sheeler, Hopper, Nevelson. Opens Thur. Through April 24. Closed Mons.

JANKOVSKY, 33 E. 7?th St.—Bru, Knox Martin, Shirley Williams in a show of ... and sculptures Opens Tue ... April 30. Closed Mons.

KERR, 49 E. 82d St.—"American Impressionism," Cassatt, Hassam, Theodore Sargent, Twachtman, ... Sat. Admission is $2.

TOKIN, 45 E. 70th St.—"... a Floating World," a sh... the evolution of Japanese prints from 1680 to the 2... Through April 10. Closes S...

SABARSKY, 987 Mad. Ave., at ... St.—Klee, Nolde, Schiele Expressionists. Through M... Mons.

SOLOMON, 959 Mad. Ave. ... St.—Paintings and sculptu... Dubuffet, Stella, other... Wed.

WEINTRAUB, 992 Mad. A... St.—Post-Impressionist pa... sculptures. Through April... Mons.

Galleries 57th

PETER AGOSTINI—Sculptur... 29 W. 57th St. Opens T... April 17. Closed Mons.

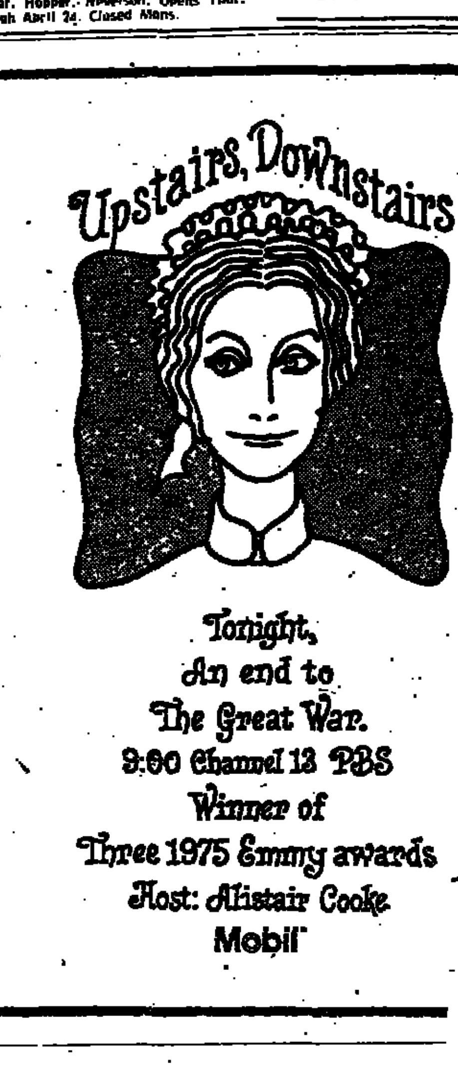
ENRICO BAJ—Witty portrai... on canvas. Arras, 29 ... Through April 17. Closed

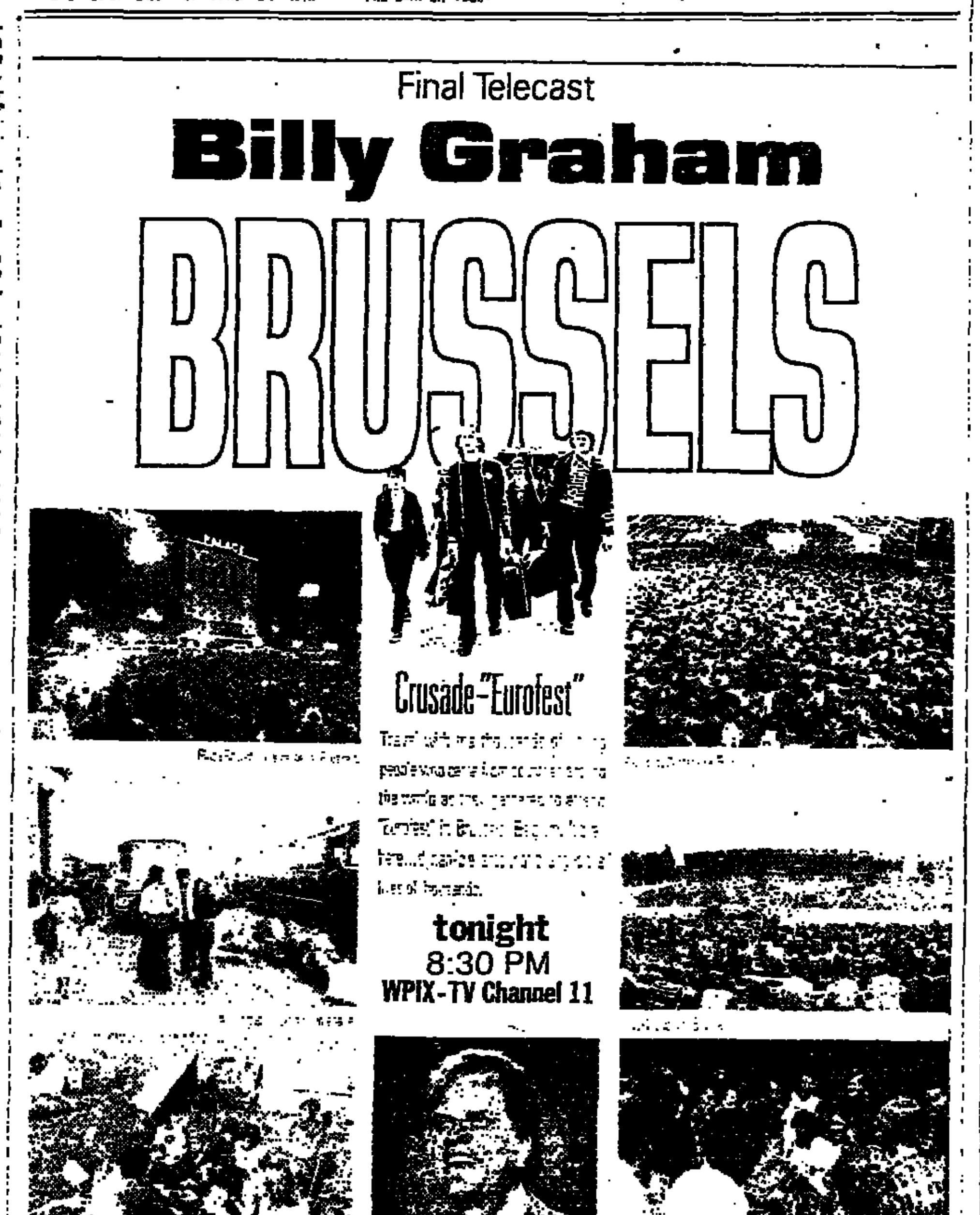
EDWARD BETTS—Acrylic ... town, 11 E. 57th St. Thr... Closed Mons.

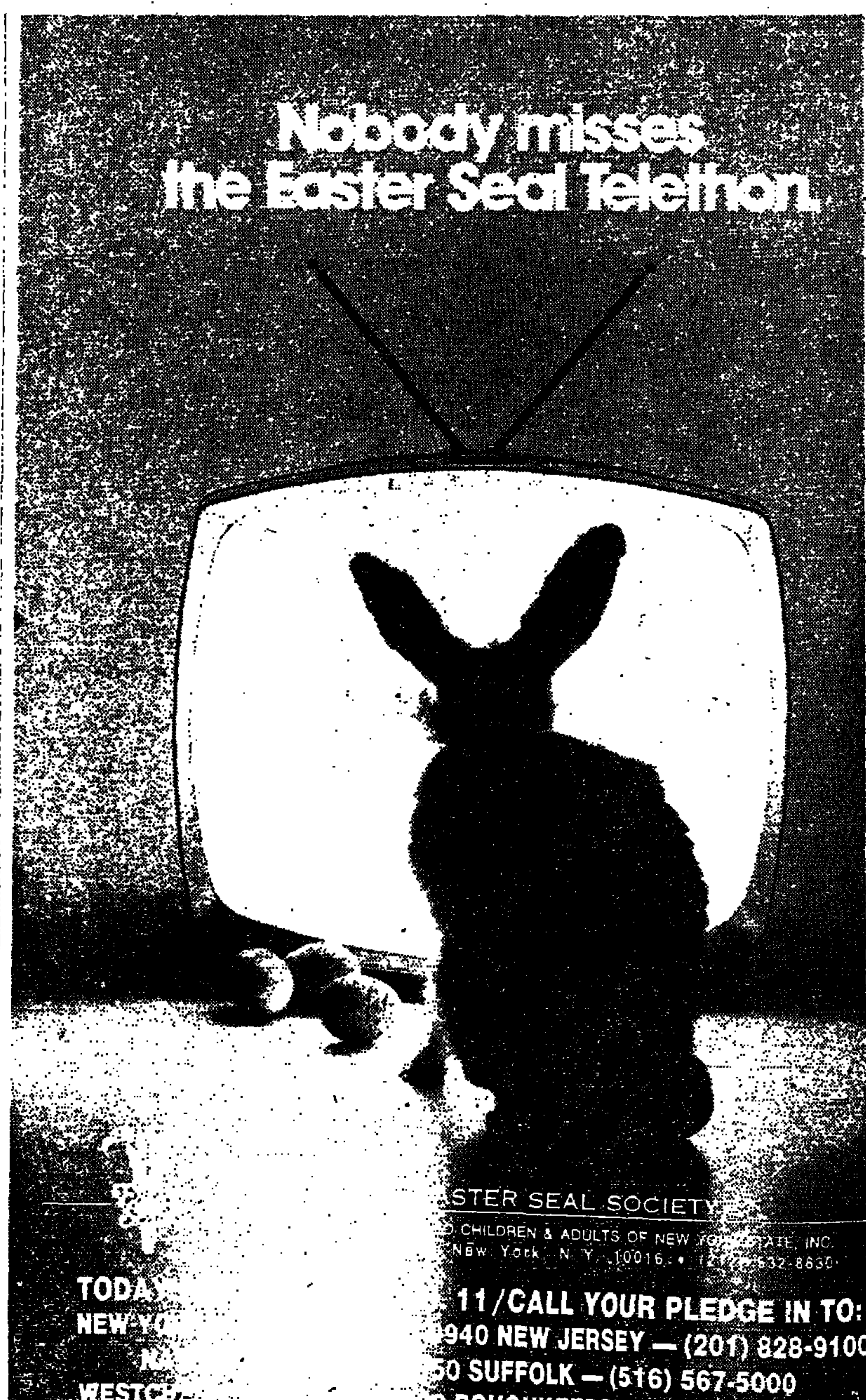
BLANCHE BRODY—Figure... a West Coast artist. ... W. 57th St. Through Ap... Mons.

DAN CHRISTENSEN—Paint... ich, 41 E. 57th St. T... Closed Mons.

Continued on P...







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·elevision This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

·oday

MERA THREE. "Anat-
ng." The lifeline of
m the Broadway musi-
'ertures" is traced by
st Stephen Sondheim,
ınk Rich, playwright
and members of the

IMAGES OF AGING.
·ge." The premiere of
:using on how people
ıg older.

·nday

·THE PRESIDENTIAL
contenders for the
·sidential nomination,
ny Carter, former
'eorgia, Arizona. Con-
s Udall, Idaho Senator
nd Washington Sena-
·tson, will participate
·own hall" discussion
besetting the nation's

IN DENVER AND
popular singer will
Frank Sinatra in a
big band era; with
ıt Basie, Harry James
a, the Tommy Dorsey
Nelson Riddle and his

EWS SPECIAL: "The
ı." An examination of
·recedented economic
1930's; with Hughes

ANNUAL ACADEMY
·overage of the Oscar
Los Angeles. Walter
elly and Robert Shaw
ers of ceremony.

·sday

IE RED BADGE OF
rebroadcast of the

Lucille Ball and Art Carney star in "What Now, Catherine Curtis?," a trilogy of comic plays, Tuesday at 10 P.M. on CBS.

dramatization of Stephen Crane's Civil War novel: starring Richard Thomas, with Michael Brandon and Wendell Burton.

9:30 (4) "LIBERTY." The second in NBC News's trilogy of Bicentennial documentaries on the rights of Americans; David Brinkley narrates. (A young people's version of this program will be broadcast Saturday at noon.)

Thursday

9:00 (2) "HELTER SKELTER." A two-part made-for-TV movie based on the bestselling book by Vincent Bugliosi and Curt Gentry about the Charles Manson "family" and the trial of the Sharon Tate-LaBianca murderers George DiCenzo and Steve Railsback are featured. (Part II will be presented Friday at 9 P.M.)

Saturday

2:00 P.M. (2) CHANNEL 2 EYE ON. "The Gun Culture." A discussion with Rep. John M. Murphy (D-Manh.), James Fleckenstein of the National Rifle Association and Rep. James R. Mann (D-S.C.) (Rebroadcast.)

7:00 (7) "WALT DISNEY—AMERICA ON PARADE." An hour-long program in which comic Red Skelton re-creates some of his famed characters, on location in Disneyland and Disney World.

7:30 (2) CHANNEL 2 EYE ON. "A Conversation With Robert Moses." The controversial builder, master planner and former New York City Commissioner will be interviewed.

Channel Information

Channel 9 (WOR)
Channel 11 (WPIX)
Channel 13 (WNET)
Channel 31 (WNYC)

schedules from 6 P.M.
wing UHF stations are
s listings.

Garden City, L. I. Long
ouncil. School and PBS
sland news. Weekdays
day from 9 A.M. Sun-

—Board of Education.
ol programs and public

television repeats. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday from 4 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M.

Channel 41 (WXTV)—Paterson, N. J. Films, Spanish serials. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M. and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 47 (WNJU)—Newark, N. J. Music, serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M.

Channel 50 (WNJM)—Little Falls, N.J. New Jersey Public Broadcasting. Mostly local New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 68 (WBTB)—Newark, N.J. Financial news, foreign language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday from 2:45 P.M. and Sunday from 7:45 A.M.

Cable TV

Channel 10—Cable television available to subscribers in Manhattan only. Sports events, talk shows, films and wire-service news.

Details received too late for this schedule are on the Weather-Index Page in today's main news section.

● Notable Shows (R) Repeat (P) Premiere

TODAY—SUNDAY, MARCH 28

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SEALS TEL-
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THE PRESS:
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lace of Alabama
(7) ● LIKE IT IS: Minister Louis "Abdul-Haleem" Farrakhan, guest
(13) ● GETTING ON: "Senior Power"

1:00 (2) Movie: "Air Raid Wardens" (1943). Laurel and Hardy. And spies yet. At 'em, boys
(4) ● GRANDSTAND: Boxing events featuring 12-round match with Oscar Bonavena vs. Earnie Shavers. Middleweight championship bout between Rodrigo Valdes and Max Cohen (Live)
(5) Movie: "American Guerrilla in the Philippines" (1950). Tyrone Power, Micheline Prell." Interesting, strong portions but levels off
(9) Greatest Sports Legends: "Jerry West"
(13) The Way It Was: 1948 World Series: Cleveland Indians vs. Boston Braves (R)

1:30 (7) ● DIRECTIONS
(9) ● BASEBALL: New York Mets vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, exhibition game
(13) Erica (R)

2:00 (2) ● BASKETBALL: Buffalo vs. Washington
(7) Superstars: "Superteams Finals"
(13) Images of Aging: "A Matter of Age"

2:10 (2) ● BASKETBALL: Buffalo Braves vs. Washington Bullets

3:00 (5) ● MOVIE: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (1947). Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison, George Sanders. Enchanting comedy-fantasy, stolen by that cliffside house Edna Best's servant and the haunting Hermann music
(13) ● NATIONAL MEN'S PLATFORM TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP (Videotaped)

3:30 (7) American Sportsman: William Conrad, Mel Tillis, guests

4:00 (4) ● AMERICAN AIRLINES TENNIS GAMES
(9) The Champions: World Cup Ski Races from Copper Mountain, Colorado: Pan American Grande Prix de Nations
(31) Third Testament

4:15 (2) Sports Special: Start of the Motorsports Inaugural U.S. Grand Prix West (Live)

4:30 (2) Golf: "Sea Pines Heritage Classic"
(7) Wide World of Sports: American Cup Gymnastics Championship; Duke Kahanamoku Surfing Championship
(13) ● WALL STREET WEEK (R)

5:00 (5) Mission: Impossible
(9) Movie: "The Man From the Diner's Club" (1963). Danny Kaye, Cara Williams. Kaye at wan, frantic ebb
(13,31) ● DANCE IN AMERICA: "Sue's Leg: Remembering the Thirties" (R)

Evening

6:00 (2, 7) News
(4) ● POSITIVELY BLACK: Henry Parks, Patricia Roberts Harris, Earl Graves, others
(5) Movie: "Cinderfella" (1960). Jerry Lewis, Anna Maria Alberghetti. Ornately dull. Strictly for Lewis lovers
(13) ● BLACK JOURNAL: Tony Brown, host. Dr. Edward Peters, Lillian Cosby, guests
(21) Executive's Round Table
(31) Wall Street Week
(47) Yo Soy El Gallo
(50) TV Garden Club

6:30 (2) CBS News: Bob Schieffer
(4) NBC News: John Hart
(13) ● BEHIND THE LINES (R)
(21) World Press
(31) Firing Line
(41) Especiales Con Silvia
(50) Imagenes (R)
(68) Voice of Victory

7:00 (2) ● 60 MINUTES: Investigative report on Rep. Bob Sikels of Florida
(4) Wonderful World of Disney
(7) Swiss Family Robinson
(9) ● DESTINATION AMERICA: "The Journey" (P)
(11) Sergeant Bilko
(13) ● DECADES OF DECISION: "The Making of a Rebel"
(21) Book Beat (R)
(47) Ja Ja Ji Ji Jo Jo
(50) Fireside Kitchen
(68) American-Israeli, Jewish Hour

7:30 (11) News
(21) Anyone for Tennyson? (R)
(31) Washington Week in Review
(41) Exitos Musicales
(50) Express Yourself

8:00 (2) Sonny and Cher: The Smothers Brothers, Debbie Reynolds, guests
(4) Ellery Queen (R)
(5) Lawrence Welk
(7) Six Million Dollar Man (R)
(9) Nets Closeup
(11) Family Affair
(13) ● BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL: "Why Work?" (Part Two)
(21) The Adams Chronicles (R)
(31) Cityscope
(41) Movie "Jovenes Y Bellas" Geston Santos
(47) Luis Vigoreaux
(50) Sing, America, Sing (R)
(68) Japanese Children's Hour

8:05 (9) ● BASKETBALL: New York Nets vs. Spirits of St. Louis

8:30 (11) Billy Graham Crusade
(31) Kup's Show

9:00 (2) Kojak (R)
(4) McCoy: John McGiver, guest (R)
(5) Liberace
(7) Movie: "The Valachi Papers" (1972). Charles Bronson. Still another gory Mafia mop-up. Whatever happened to plain cops and robbers?
(13) ● MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Upstairs Downstairs"
(21) Soundstage: Barry Manilow
(47) El Adorable Professor Aldao
(50) The Adams Chronicles (Captioned) (R)
(68) Tokyo TV Magazine

9:30 (5) Jack Benny Show
(11) Focus: New Jersey

10:00 (2) Bronk: Vic Morrow, Cameron Mitchell, guests
(5) News
(11) Puerto Rican New Yorker: "Social Services For Puerto Ricans in New Jersey"
(13) ● NOVA: "The Overworked Miracle" (R)
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(41) Encuentro
(50) Austin City Limits
(68) Bulgarian Hour

1015 (9) Celebrity Tennis

10:30 (5) Sports Extra
(9) N.Y.P.D.
(11) ● I HEAR AMERICA SINGING: "Salute to America's 200th Anniversary. Bob Maxwell, host, Rev. Frederick Douglass Kirkpatrick, Hazel Arnett, guests
(31) Brooklyn College Presents
(47) Movie

11:00 (2, 4) News
(5) ● GABE: Governor Byrne of New Jersey
(9) ● MOVIE: "The V.I.P.'s" (1963). Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton
(11) The Honeymooners
(13) Sarah (R)

11:25 (7) News

11:30 (4) Sammy and Company: Richard Pryor, Minnie Riperton, Roger Moore, Rod McKuen, guests
(5) David Susskind: "E.S.P."; "Unwed Teen-Age Mothers"; Jerry Rubin
(11) Burns and Allen
(47) Reverend Al Show

11:45 (2) Name of the Game (Part II)

12:00 (11) The Twilight Zone

12:10 (7) Movie: "Killers Three" (1968). Robert Walker, Diana Varsi, Dick Clark. New to us, your move

12:30 (11) Encounter

1:00 (4) Movie: "The Opposite Sex" (1956). June Allyson, Joan Collins, Dolores Gray, Jeff Richards, Ann Sheridan. "The Women" with men and music. Has moments, only

1:20 (2) Movie: "Affair With a Killer" (1967). Stephen Young, Austin Willis. Smuggling probe.

1:30 (9) News

2:10 (7) Movie: "The Assassin" (1950). Richard Todd, Eva Bartok. Routine chaser, fine Europe

3:09 (2) Newsmakers

3:34 (2) Public Hearing

4:04 (2) Movie: "Jackass Mail" (1942). Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. The postman brays twice

4:05 (7) News

MONDAY, MARCH 29

Morning

6:10 (2) News
6:15 (7) News
6:20 (5) News
6:27 (5) Friends
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Knowledge
(5) Gabe
(7) School Discipline (R)

7:00 (2) CBS News: Hughes Rudd
(4) Today
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning, America
(11) Popeye and Friends

7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)

7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
(9) News
(11) Felix the Cat
(13) T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(5) The Flintstones
(9) Connecticut Report
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Man and Environment

8:30 (5) The Monkees
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Song Bag

8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup (R)

9:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Not for Women Only: Barbara Walters, host. "Women of Our Times"
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) A.M. New York
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street

9:30 (2) Pat Collins Show
(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
(9) The Beverly Hillbillies
(11) I Dream of Jeannie

10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) That Girl
(7) Movie: "The Oscar" (Part I). (1966). Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer. A Hollywood heel and tin-plated junk gussied up like a Christmas tree
(9) Romper Room
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Many Americans (R)

10:20 (13) Calling Captain Consumer (R)

10:30 (4) High Rollers
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Abbott and Costello

10:40 (13) Ecology (R)

11:00 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Bewitched
(9) Straight Talk
(11) Hazel
(13) Exploring Our Nation (R)

11:20 (13) Images and Things

11:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live!
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Contemporary Catholic

11:40 (13) A Matter of Fact (R)

11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless
(4) Magnificent Marble Machine
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(9) News
(11) 700 Club: Mrs. Pat King, guest
(13) American Heritage Series (R)
(31) The Electric Company

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Take My Advice
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adventure
(13) Human Relations and School Discipline
(31) Villa Alegre

12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman
(5) News

1:00 (2) Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) Movie: "Gog" (1954). Richard Egan, Constance Dowling. Medium sci-fi
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Movie: "Bright Leaf" (1950). Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Jack Carson, Lauren Bacall. Atmospheric but sour-souled drama of early tobacco empire
(11) Suburban Closeup
(13) The Electric Company
(31) Sesame Street

1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Rhyme and Reason
(11) News
(13) Ripples (R)

1:45 (13) Real World of Insects (R)

2:00 (7) $20,000 Pyramid
(11) Father Knows Best
(13) Search for Science
(31) Mister Rogers

2:15 (13) Cover to Cover

2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) The Neighbors
(11) The Magic Garden
(13) Song Bag (R)
(31) Consumer Survival Kit

2:45 (13) 1976: "The Sea"

2:55 (5) News
(9) Take Kerr

3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Rin Tin Tin
(7) General Hospital
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Popeye and Friends
(13) Black Journal (R)
(31) Casper Citron

3:30 (2) Match Game '76
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Lassie
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Book Beat: "Nightmare" by J. Anthony Lukas
(31) Lee Graham Presents

4:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5) Lost in Space
(7) The Edge of Night
(9) ● MOVIE: "Stage Fright" (1950). Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich, Richard Todd, Alastair Sim. Stylish, colorful but under-par Hitchcock. Best work: Kay Walsh as Marlene's maid
(11) Batman
(13) Erica: "From the Garden"
(31) The Adams Chronicles

4:30 (7) Movie: "Terror on the Beach" (1973). Dennis Weaver, Estelle Parsons
(11) Superman
(13) Sesame Street

5:00 (2) Dinah!
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) Brady Bunch
(11) Gilligan's Island
(31) Book Beat

5:30 (5) The Flintstones
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) Mister Rogers
(31) Zoom

Evening

6:00 (2, 7) News
(5) Bewitched
(9) It Takes a Thief
(11) Star Trek
(13) Villa Alegre (R)
(21) Zoom
(25) Mister Rogers
(31) International Animation Festival
(41) El Reporter 41
(50) Your Future Is Now
(68) Uncle Floyd

6:30 (5) Partridge Family
(13) The Electric Company
(21) El Espanol Con Gusto
(25) Villa Alegre
(31) Black Journal
(41) Mundo De Juguete
(47) La Usurpadora
(50) Contemporary Society
(68) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea

7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancellor
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(9) Ironside
(11) ● BURNS AND ALLEN COMEDY SPECIAL: George Burns host
(13) Zoom (R)
(21) Erica (R)
(25) Electric Company
(31) On the Job
(41) Walter Mercado
(50) World Press

7:30 (2) ● OSCAR 1976 HOPEFULS
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Adam-12
(7) ● ORPHAN ANIMALS
(13) ● ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine
(25) High School Equivalency
(31) News of New York
(47) Soltero Y Sin Compromiso
(50) New Jersey News
(68) Wall Street Perspective

8:00 (2) ● RHODA (R)
(4) ● BASKETBALL: NCAA Championship Game
(5) The Crosswits
(7) On the Rocks: Rita Moreno guest
(9) ● MOVIE: "He Walked by Night" (1948). Richard Basehart, Scott Brady, Roy Roberts. Blunt, trim manhunt, thriller. Good of this kind
(11) The FBI
(13) ● USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS: Bill Moyers, host
(21) Black Journal
(25) Almanac
(31) ● GETTING ON
(41) El Show de Ednita
(47) El Show De Iris Chacon
(50) That's It in Sports

8:20 (25) Americans We Remember

8:30 (2) Phyllis (R)
(5) Merv Griffin Show
(7) Good Heavens: Florence Henderson, George Maharis, guests
(13) ● PRESIDENTIAL FORUM: "Who Is Responsible For the Cities?" (Live)
(21) Masterpiece Theater
(31) Nova
(50) Jerseyfile
(68) The King Is Coming

8:40 (25) Israel in Israel

9:00 (2) ● ALL IN THE FAMILY (R).
(7) ● JOHN DENVER AND FRIENDS: Frank Sinatra, Count Basie, Harry James and His Orchestra, Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Nelson Riddle Orchestra, guests
(11) Crimes of Passion
(25) Lowell Thomas Remembers
(41) El Milagro de Vivir
(47) Mi Hermana Gemela
(50) Masterpiece Theater
(68) Maria Papadotos

9:30 (2) ● MAUDE (R)
(9) New York Report
(21) ● ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
(25) Black Journal
(31) Bill Moyers' Journal

10:00 (2) ● NEWS SPECIAL: "The Great Depression." Hughes Rudd, anchorman
(4) Jigsaw John: Charles Haid, Luke Askew, guests
(5,11) News
(7) ● 48TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS: Robert Shaw, Walter Matthau, Gene Kelly, Goldie Hawn, George Segal emcees
(9) ● THE JERSEY SIDE: Judge Herbert Stern, guest
(13) ● CINEMA 13: "A Run for Your Money," Alec Guinness
(21) World Press (R)
(41) El Chofer
(47) Daniela
(50) New Jersey News
(68) The Eleventh Hour

10:30 (9) Meet the Mayors
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31) Evening Edition: Martin Agronsky
(47) El Informador
(50) USA: People and Politics

11:00 (2,4) News
(5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) The Honeymooners
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(31) G.E.D. Spanish
(41) El Reporter 41
(47) Hugo Leonel Vacaro

11:30 (2) Movie: "The Walking Stick" (1970). David Hemmings, Samantha Eggar
(4) The Tonight Show
(5) ● MOVIE: "The Story of Louis Pasteur" (1963). Paul Muni
(9) ● MOVIE: "Top Hat" (1935). Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Tip top
(11) Burns and Allen Show
(13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)

12:00 (7) News
(11) Movie: "No Diamonds for Ursula" (1967). Dana Andrews, Jean Valery
(13) Captioned ABC News
(47) Su Futuro Es El Presente

12:30 (7) ● MOVIE: "Stagecoach" (1939). John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell, John Carradine. Welcome back

1:00 (4) Tomorrow

1:20 (5) Hitchcock Presents

1:30 (2) Movie: "She's Back on Broadway" (193[illegible] ginia Mayo, Gene Nelson, Frank Lovejoy. And so what? Stale backstage musical
(11) News

1:35 (9) Joe Franklin Show

2:00 (4) Movie: "Love and Kisses" (1965). Rick Nelson, Kristin Nelson. And fooey. A hysterical household won't let two young newlyweds make their own way
(11) Insight

2:30 (7) News

2:35 (9) News

3:24 (2) The Pat Collins Show

3:54 (2) Movie: "No Survivors Please" (1964). Maria Perschy, Robert Cunningham. Sci-fi. New to us

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Morning

6:10 (2) News
6:15 (7) News
6:20 (5) News
6:27 (5) Friends
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Knowledge
(5) Ready or Not
(7) Listen and Learn

7:00 (2) CBS News: Hughes Rudd
(4) Today
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning, America
(11) Popeye and Friends

7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)

7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
(9) News
(11) Felix the Cat
(13) Human Relations and School Discipline (R)

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(5) The Flintstones
(9) Mr. Chips
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Explorations in Shaw (R)

8:30 (5) The Monkees
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(13) Real World of Insects (R)

8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup (R)

9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only: Barbara Walters, host. "Women of Our Time" (R)
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) A.M. New York
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street

9:30 (2) Pat Collins Show
(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
(9) The Beverly Hillbillies
(11) I Dream of Jeannie

10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) That Girl
(7) Movie: "The Oscar" (Part II). (1966). Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer. A Hollywood heel and tin-plated junk, gussied up like a Christmas tree
(9) Romper Room
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Truly American (R)

10:20 (13) Alive and About

10:30 (4) High Rollers
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Abbott and Costello

10:40 (13) Basic Earth Science (R)

11:00 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Bewitched
(9) Straight Talk
(11) Hazel
(13) Elementary Mathematics

11:10 (13) Community of Living Things

11:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live!
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Equal Time
(13) 1976 (R)

11:45 (13) Matter and Motion

11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless
(4) Magnificent Marble Machine
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(9) News
(11) 700 Club: George Shinn, guest
(13) Western Civilization (R)
(31) The Electric Company

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Take My Advice
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adventure
(13) Ready or Not: "Leisure"
(31) Villa Alegre

12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman
(5) News

1:00 (2) Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) Movie: "X the Unknown" (1957). Dean Jagger, John Harvey, Leo McKern. Not bad
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Movie: "The Main Attraction" (1963). Pat Boone, Nancy Kwan, Mai Zetterling, Yvonne Mitchell, Kieron Moore. A notbad circus drama, till young love triumphs. Pity. Plus nifty European scenery
(11) Puerto Rican New Yorker (R)
(13) The Electric Company
(31) Sesame Street

1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Rhyme and Reason
(11) News
(13) Cover to Cover

1:45 (13) All About You

2:00 (7) $20,000 Pyramid
(11) Father Knows Best
(13) Inside/Out
(31) Mister Rogers

2:15 (13) Basic Ecology (R)

2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) The Neighbors
(11) The Magic Garden
(13) Exploring Our Nation (R)
(31) Consultation

2:50 (13) Community of Living Things (R)

2:55 (5) News
(9) Take Kerr

3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Rin Tin Tin
(7) General Hospital
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Popeye and Friends
(31) Frontline N.Y.C.

3:10 (13) The Humanities (R)

3:30 (2) Match Game '76
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Lassie
(11) Man and Environment (R)
(31) The Urban Challenge

4:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5) Lost in Space
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "Operation Pacific" (1951). John Wayne, Ward Bond, Patricia Neal. The Navy and pancake-flat
(11) Batman
(13) ● WOMAN: "Mental Health: One Patient's View" (R)
(31) ● ALL ABOUT TV

4:30 (7) Movie: "Revenge" (1971). Shelley Winters, Bradford Dillman. Rubbish
(11) Superman
(13) Sesame Street

5:00 (2) Dinah!
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) Brady Bunch
(11) Gilligan's Island
(31) The Way It Was

5:30 (5) The Flintstones
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) Mister Rogers
(31) Zoom

Evening

6:00 (2,7) News
(5) Bewitched
(9) It Takes a Thief
(11) Star Trek
(13,50) Carrascolendas (R)
(21) ● GREAT DECISIONS '76
(25) Mister Rogers
(31) Getting On
(41) El Reporter 41
(68) Uncle Floyd

6:30 (5) The Partridge Family
(13) The Electric Company
(21) Almanac
(25) Zoom
(31) Speaking Freely
(41) Mundo De Juguete
(47) La Usurpadora
(50) Deviance
(68) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea

7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancellor
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(9) Ironside
(11) The Mod Squad
(13) Zoom (R)
(21) Antiques (R)
(25) Electric Company
(41) Foro Dos
(50) Our Story: The Erie War

7:30 (2) New Treasure Hunt
(4) Wild Kingdom
(5) Adam 12
(7) Match Game P.M.
(13) ● ROBERT MCNEIL REPORT
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine
(25) Book Beat
(31) News of New York
(41) La Criada Bien Criada
(47) Desafiando A Los Genios
(50) New Jersey News

8:00 (2) ● DR. SEUSS SPECIAL: "The Cat in the Hat" (R)
(4) ● TV MOVIE: "The Red Badge of Courage" Richard Thomas, Michael Brandon (R)
(5) Crosswits
(7) Happy Days (R)
(9) ● MOVIE: "I Confess" (1953). Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden. Priest involved in Quebec murder. Heady and atmospheric but second-level Hitchcock
(11) The FBI
(13) ● NOVA: "What Time Is Your Body?" (R)
(21) Executive's Round Table
(25) Hableme En Espanol
(31) At Issue
(41) El Show De Rosita
(47) Un Angel Llamado Andrea
(50) The Minnesota Orchestra

8:30 (2) ● GOOD TIMES (R)
(5) Merv Griffin
(7) ● LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
(21) Consumer Survival Kit
(25) USA: People and Politics
(31) Lee Graham Presents
(68) Belly Dancing with Fatima

9:00 (2) ● M*A*S*H (R)
(7) The Rookies
(11) Crimes of Passion
(13) ● THE ADAMS CHRONICLES: "Charles Francis Adams, Minister to Great Britain"
(21) A Third Testament (P)
(25) Black Perspective
(31) Masterpiece Theater
(41) El Milagro De Vivir
(47) Mi Hermana Gemela
(50) Jersey file
(68) The American Angler

9:30 (2) One Day at a Time
(4) ● LIBERTY: Bicentennial documentary on the rights of Americans. David Brinkley, narrator
(25) Antiques
(68) Croatian Hour

10:00 (2) ● LUCILLE BALL SPECIAL: "What Now, Catherine Curtis?" Comedy trilogy. Art Carney, Joseph Bologna, guests
(5,11) News
(7) ● FAMILY: Mildred Natwick, guest
(9) Bill Graham Crusade
(13) ● MONTY PYTHON (R)
(21) Woman Alive!
(31) USA: People and Politics
(41) El Chofer
(47) Daniela
(50) New Jersey News
(68) Eleventh Hour

10:30 (13) ● INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31) ● EVENING EDITION
(47) El Informador
(50) Woman

11:00 (2,4,7) News
(5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) The Honeymooners
(13) World Press
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(31) G.E.D. Spanish
(41) El Reporter 41
(47) Lucha Libre

11:30 (2) Movie: "Jack of Diamonds" (1967). George Hamilton, Joseph Cotten, Maurice Evans. Classy wrapping but the same old jewel-thief razmataz
(4) The Tonight Show
(5) ● MOVIE: "Separate Tables" (1959). David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Rita Hayworth, Burt Lancaster, Wendy Hiller, Gladys Cooper. Small English hotel. Fine cast, superior drama but stage play more penetrating. Best are Wendy and Niven
(7) Movie: "Who Killed Lamb Q?" Stanley Baker (R)
(9) ● MOVIE: "Shall We Dance" (1937). Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. And they do, divinely, to chic upholstery, grand Gershwin. Our pet part: "Walking the Dog"
(11) Burns and Allen
(13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)

12:00 (11) ● MOVIE: "Roseanna McCoy" (1949). Farley Granger, Joan Evans
(13) Captioned ABC News
(47) Su Futuro Es El Presente

1:00 (4) Tomorrow
(7) ● MOVIE: "The Long Voyage Home" (1940). John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, Barry Fitzgerald, Mildred Natwick. John Ford piloting Eugene O'Neill's sailors. Superlative

1:30 (2) ● MOVIE: "China Seas" (1935). Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Rosalind Russell. Four in clover and grand, golden-days entertainment
(11) News

1:36 (5) Hitchcock Presents

1:40 (9) The Joe Franklin Show

2:00 (4) ● MOVIE: "Robbery" (1967). Stanley Baker, Joanna Pettet, James Booth. Well done heist drama of Scottish mail train. Also being shown ragged

2:40 (9) News

3:05 (7) News

3:18 (2) The Pat Collins Show

3:48 (2) Movie: "Blood on the Arrow" (1964). Dale Robertson, Martha Hyer. Cavalry and Indians

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

Morning

6:10 (2)News
6:15 (7)News
6:20 (5)News
6:27 (5)Friends
6:30 (2)Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Ready or Not
(7)Listen and Learn
7:00 (2)CBS News: Hughes Rudd
(4)Today
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning, America
(11)Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)Felix the Cat
(13)Basic Earth Science (R)
7:50 (13)The Humanities (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)The Flintstones
(9)You Are Why We're Here
(11)Magilla Gorilla
8:10 (13)Know What I Mean? (R)
8:30 (5)The Monkees
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)The Little Rascals
(13)Cover to Cover (R)
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup (R)
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: Barbara Walters, host. "Women of Our Time" (R)
(5)Dennis the Menace
(7)A.M. New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street
9:30 (2)Pat Collins Show
(4)Concentration
(5)Green Acres
(9)Beverly Hillbillies
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 (2)● MAGAZINE: Interviews with the wives of Jimmy Carter and Rep. Morris K. Udall; the "Culinary Institute of America": Nine-year-old who may become lost in the foster care system
(4)Cleberity Sweepstakes
(5)That Girl
(7)Movie: "My Geisha" (Part I) (1962). Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand, Edward G. Robsinson. Contrived comedy-drama but artistically stunning, especially "Madame Butterfly" sequence
(9)Romper Room
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Bread and Butterflies (R)
10:15 (13)Search for Science (R)
10:30 (4)High Rollers
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Abbott and Costello
(13)Whatcha Gonna Do? (R)
10:45 (13)Basic Ecology (R)
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Hazel
(13)Cover to Cover (R)
11:15 (13)● OUR STORY: The Erie War (R)
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live!
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)Jewish Dimension
11:45 (13)Inside Out (R)
11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and the Restless
(4)Magnificent Marble Machine
(7)Let's Make a Deal
(9)News
(11)700 Club: Ethel Barrett, guest
(13)Explorations in Shaw (R)
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)Take My Advice
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(13)● USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS (R)
(31)Carrascolendas
12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman
(5)News
1:00 (2)Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Movie: "Superargo vs. Diabolicus" (1966). Ken Wood, Gerard Thicy, Monica Randal. Howzat?
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9)Movie: "Track of the Cat" (1954). Robert Mitchum, Beulah Bondi, Teresa Wright, Tab Hunter, Diana Lynn. Gothic and glum, a kind of Eugene O'Neill Western
(11)Focus: New Jersey (R)
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Sesame Street
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Rhyme and Reason
(11)News
(13)Many Americans (R)
1:50 (13)Alive and About (R)
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Father Knows Best
(31)Mister Rogers
2:10 (13)Metric System (R)
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(7)The Neighbors
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)Whatcha Gonna Do? (R)
(31)Woman Alive!
2:45 (13)Self Incorporated
2:55 (5)News
(9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)*All in the Family (R)*
(4)Another World
(5)Rin Tin Tin
(7)General Hospital
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)Popeye and Friends
(13)● MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Upstairs, Downstairs" (R)
(31)*Decades of Decision*
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(7)One Life to Live
(9)Lassie
(11)Magilla Gorilla
4:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5)*Lost in Space*
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Blood Alley" (1955). John Wayne, Lauren Bacall. Wayne vs Chinese Communist.
(11)Batman
(13)● INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL (R)
(31)Soundstage
4:30 (7)Movie: "Dead Men Tell No Tales" (1971). Christopher George, Judy Carne. Travel photographer stalked. Routine
(11)Superman
(13)Sesame Street
5:00 (2)Dinah
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Brady Bunch
(11)Gilligan's Island
(31)New York Report
5:30 (5)The Flintstones
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
(13)Mister Rogers
(31)Zoom

Evening

6:00 (2, 7)News
(5)Bewitched
(9)It Takes a Thief
(11)Star Trek
(13)Villa Alegre (R)
(21)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)World Press
(41)El Reporter 41
(50)Your Future Is Now
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(13)The Electric Company
(21)El Espanol Con Gusto
(25)Villa Alegre
(31)Getting Over
(41)Mundo De Juguete
(47)La Usurpadora
(50)Teaching Children to Read
(68)Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Ironside
(11)Mod Squad
(13)*Zoom (R)*
(21)What's Cooking?
(25)Electric Company
(31)On the Job
(41)Lucha Libre
(50)Man and Environment
7:30 (2)Last of the Wild
(4)Name That Tune
(5)Adam-12
(7)Let's Make a Deal
(13)● ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)High School Equivalency
(31)News of New York
(47)Viendo a Biondi
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2)Tony Orlando and Dawn: Freddie Prinze, Adrienne Barbeau, guests (R)
(4)Little House on the Prairie
(5)The Crosswits
(7)● NEW ORIGINAL WONDER WOMAN: Adventure series. Lyle Waggoner, Cloris Leachman, Red Buttons (R)
(9)New York Nets Closeup
(11)The F.B.I.
(13)● BEHIND THE LINES: Harrison Salisbury, host
(21)Washington Mainstream
(25)Catch 25
(31)● ALL ABOUT TV
(41)Ringside 41: Wrestling
(47)Con Chucho Avellanet
(50)Bill Moyers' Journal
8:05 (9)● BASKETBALL: New York Nets vs. Indiana Pacers
8:30 (5)Merv Griffin
(13)● LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS: "1938"
(21)*Minnesota Orchestra* at Orchestra Hall
(25)Consumer Survival Kit
(41)Yomo Toro
(68)Mondo Italiano
9:00 (2)Cannon (R)
(4)Chico and the Man (R)
(7)● BARETTA (R)
(11)Crimes of Passion
(13)THEATER IN AMERICA: "Who's Happy Now?" Albert Salmi, Betty Garrett. Comedy by Oliver Hailey (R)
(25)The Way It Was
(31)*The Adams Chronicles*
(41)El Milagro De Vivir
(47)Mi Hermana Gemela
(50)Masterpiece Theater (R)
9:30 (4)The Dumplings
(25)Lowell Thomas Remembers
10:00 (2)The Blue Knight: Salome Jens, guest
(4)McNaughton's Daughter
(5,11)News
(7)Starsky and Hutch (R)
(9)Billy Graham Crusade
(21)Lowell Thomas Remembers
(31)The Urban Challenge
(41)*El Chofer*
(47)Daniela
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Eleventh Hour
10:30 (13)● RENOIR: Portrait of Pierre August Renoir (R)
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(31)● *EVENING EDITION*
(47)El Informador
(50)Imagenes
11:00 (2,4,7)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)The Honeymooners
(13)● USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS (R)
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(31)G.E.D. Spanish
(41)El Reporter 41
(47)Esto No Tiene Nombre
11:30 (2)Movie: "The Disorderly Orderly" (1964). Jerry Lewis, Susan Oliver, Glenda Farrell, Everett Sloane. Jerry wrecking a hospital typically. But two hilarious bits involving Alice Pearce and Barbara Nichols
(4)Tonight Show
(5)● MOVIE: "Johnny Belinda" (1948). Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres, Stephen McNally, Charles Bickford. Exquisite work by Jane as victimized deaf mute. Drama itself lacks unified impact
(7)TV Movie: "All Together Now" John Rubinstein (R)
(9)● MOVIE: "The Gay Divorcee" (1934). Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. The incomparables, silly plot and who cares? The cream is not the carnival "Continental" but a divinely subdued "Night and Day"
(11)Burns and Allen
(13)Robert MacNeil Report (R)
12:00 (11)Movie: "Riot in Cell Block II" (1954). Neville Brand, Emile Meyer. Like it says
(13)Captioned ABC News
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
1:00 (4)Tomorrow
(7)● MOVIE: "Stand In" (1937). Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell, Humphrey Bogart. Quietly amusing satire of Hollywood
1:30 (2)Movie: "Mara of the Wilderness" (1965). Adam West, Linda Saunders. Young girl raised by Alaskan wolves. No kidding
(11)News
1:40 (9)The Joe Franklin Show
1:43 (5)Hitchcock Presents
2:00 (4)Movie: "Gunfighters of Casa Grande" (1965). Alex Nicol, Dick Bentley. Cattle raiders. Double fooey
2:40 (9)News
2:50 (7)News
3:19 (2)Pat Collins
3:49 (2)*Movie: "The Mating Season"* (1951). Thelma Ritter, John Lund, Gene Tierney. Rather dank-toned drama of poor ma. climber son. Thelma, never better, should have won supporting Oscar

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Morning

6:10 (2)News
6:15 (7)News
6:20 (5)News
6:27 (5)Friends
6:30 (2)Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Ready or Not
(7)Listen and Learn
7:00 (2)CBS News: Hughes Rudd
(4)Today
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning America
(11)Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)*Bugs Bunny*
(9)News
(11)Felix the Cat
(13)Guten Tag Wie Gehts?
7:45 (13)1976 (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)The Flintstones
(9)Medix
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)*Explorations in Shaw* (R)
8:30 (5)The Monkees
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)The Little Rascals
(13)All About You (R)
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup (R)
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: Barbara Walters, host. "Women of Our Time" (R)
(5)Dennis the Menace
(7)A.M. New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street
9:30 (2)Pat Collins Show
(4)Concentration
(5)Green Acres
(9)Beverly Hillbillies
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)That Girl
(7)Movie: "My Geisha" (1962). (Part II) Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand, Edward G. Robinson. Contrived comedy-drama but artistically stunning, especially "Madame Butterfly" sequences; "Critic's Choice" (Part I). (1963) Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Rip Torn, Marilyn Maxwell. Amusing idea but gets terribly contrived.
(9)Romper Room
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Assignment: The World
10:15 (13)Whatcha Gonna Do? (R)
10:30 (4)High Rollers
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Abbott and Costello
(13)All About You (R)
10:45 (13)Inside/Out (R)
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Hazel
(13)Ripples (R)
11:15 (13)Search for Science (R)
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)The Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)Ask Congress: Congressman Ronald A. Sarasin of Connecticut
(13)Song Bag (R)
11:45 (13)Self Incorporated (R)
11:55 (2)News: *Douglas Edwards*

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and Restless
(4)Magnificent Marble Machine
(7)Let's Make a Deal
(9)News
(11)700 Club: Morgan Maxfield, guest
(13)● THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R)
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)Take My Advice
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(31)Villa Alegre
12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman
(5)News
1:00 (2)The Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Movie: "Kronos" (1957). Jeff Morrow, Barbara Lawrence. A monster. Take it from there
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9)● MOVIE: "Meet Me at the Fair" (1953). Dan Duryea, Diana Lynn, Chet Allen. Delightful little confection of glib con man and runaway orphan
(11)Borough Report
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Sesame Street
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Rhyme and Reason
(11)News
(13)Truly American (R)
1:50 (13)Elementary Mathematics (R)
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Father Knows Best
(13)Assignment: The World (R)
(31)Mister Rogers
2:15 (13)Bread and Butterflies (R)
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(7)The Neighbors
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)Families of the World (R)
(31)Woman
2:55 (5)News
(9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Rin Tin Tin
(7)General Hospital
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)Popeye and Friends
(13)Teaching Special Children (R)
(31)Masterpiece Theater
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(7)One Life to Live
(9)Lassie
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)American Heritage series (R)
4:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5)Lost in Space
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Storm Over the Nile" (1956). Anthony Steele, Laurence Harvey, James Robertson Justice. Reasonable remake of "Four Feathers"
(11)Batman
(13)● WOMAN ALIVE! (R)
(31)Dance in America
4:30 (7)Movie: "Love, Hate, Love" (1970). Ryan O'Neal, Lesley Warren. Terrorized newlyweds
(11)*Superman*
(13)Sesame Street
5:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Brady Bunch
(11)Gilligan's Island
(31)University Broadcast Lab
5:30 (5)Flintstones
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
(13)Mister Rogers
(31)Zoom

Evening

6:00 (2, 7)News
(5)Bewitched
(9)It Takes a Thief
(11)Star Trek
(13)Carrascolendas (R)
(21, 50)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)Behind the Lines
(41)El Reporter 41
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(13)The Electric Company
(21)The Way It Was
(25)Zoom
(31)Getting Over
(41)Mundo De Juguete
(47)La Usurpadora
(50)Deviance
(68)Voyage to Bottom of the Sea
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor
(5)● MOVIE: "The Flame and the Arrow" (1950). Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo, Robert Douglas. Fine, crackling old-style adventure, with Burt outdistancing "both Robin Hood and Doug Fairbanks.
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Ironside
(11)The Mod Squad
(13)Zoom (Captioned) (R)
(21)Black Perspective
(25)Electric Company
(31)Frontline New York City
(41)La Tremenda Corte
(50)Aviation Weather
7:30 (2)*$25,000 Pyramid (R)*
(4)Hollywood Squares
(7)Wild, Wild World of Animals: "Leopard"
(13)● ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)Woman
(31)News of New York
(41)Espectacular '76
(47)Tres Patines
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2)● THE WALTONS (R)
(4)The Mac Davis Show
(7)Welcome Back, Kotter (R)
(9)● MOVIE: "Rebel Without a Cause" (1955). James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo. Original, moody, often touching drama of pre-beatnik youth at bay
(11)The FBI
(13)The Way It Was: 1953 NFL Championship: Cleveland Browns vs. Detroit Lions
(21)Long Island Mainstream
(25)Humanizing Education
(31)Soundstage
(41)Super Show Goya
(47)Noche De Gala
(50)New Jersey News: Special Report
8:30 (5)Merv Griffin
(7)● BARNEY MILLER (R)
(13)To Be Announced
(21)Viewer Call-In: "Filing Your Federal Income Tax Return"
(25)Black Perspective
(50)Anyone for Te[illegible]
(68)International B[illegible]ball
9:00 (2)● TV MOVIE: "Helter Skelter" (Part I). George Dicenzo, Steven Railsback. Drama about the Charles Manson "Family" (Network cautious that the program deals with a mature theme)
(4)● MOVIE: "Slaughterhouse-Five" (1972). Michael Sacks, Ron Leibman, Eugene Roche, Valerie Perrine. Interesting but a bit much.
(7)Streets of San Francisco (R)
(11)Crimes of Passion
(13)● MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Upstairs, Downstairs" (R)
(21)Woman
(25)Erica
(31)Minnesota Orchestra
(41)El Milagro De Vivir
(47)Mi Hermana Gemela
(50)The Adams-Chronicles
9:30 (21)Inside Albany
(25)Anyone for Tennyson?
(68)My Friend Flicka
10:00 (5, 11)News
(7)Harry O (R)
(13)Inside Albany
(41)El Chofer
(47)*Daniela*
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Eleventh Hour
10:30 (9)Garner Ted Armstrong
(21)L. I. Newsmagazine (R)
(31)● EVENING EDITION
(47)El Informador
(50)Consumer Survival Kit
11:00 (2, 4, 7)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)The Honeymooners
(13)● REALIDADES (R)
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(41)El Reporter 41
(47)*El Show de Tommy*
11:30 (2)Movie: "The Lawyer" (1970). Barry Newman, Harry Gould
(4)The Tonight Show
(5)● MOVIE: "Watch on the Rhine" (1943). Paul Lucas, Bette Davis, Donald Woods, Lucille Watson, George Coulouris, Geraldine Fitzgerald. Splendid, gripping film of Hellman's anti-Nazi drama.
(7)Mannix (R)
(9)● MOVIE: "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" (1939). Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Edna May Oliver. Nostalgic, warm and charming
(11)Burns and Allen Show
(13)Robert MacNeil Report (R)
12:00 (11)● MOVIE: "Sitting Pretty" (1948). Clifton Webb, Robert Young
(13)Captioned ABC News
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:37 (7)The Magician (R)
1:00 (4)Tomorrow
1:30 (2)● MOVIE: "The Joker Is Wild" (1957). Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain, Mitzi Gaynor. Trim show-biz drama, excellent Frank
(9)Joe Franklin Show
(11)News
1:44 (5)Hitchcock Presents
1:45 (7)Movie: "Reprisal" (1956). Guy Madison, Felicia Farr, Kathryn Grant. Fair only
2:00 (4)Movie: "The Sword of Ali Baba" (1965). Peter Mann, Jocelyn Lane.
2:30 (9)News
3:15 (7)News
4:01 (2)The Pat Collins Show
4:31 (2)Movie: "Blind Spot" (1953). Robert MacKenzie, Gordon Jackson.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Morning

6:10 (2)News
6:15 (7)News
6:20 (5)News
6:27 (5)Friends
6:30 (2)Sunrise Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Ready or Not
(7)Making It Count
7:00 (2)CBS News: Hughes Rudd
(4)Today
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning, America
(11)Popeye and Friends
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)Felix the Cat
(13)A Matter of Fact (R)
7:50 (13)Images and Things (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)The Flintstones
(9)The Jimmy Swaggart Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
8:10 (13)The Metric System (R)
8:30 (5)The Monkees
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)The Little Rascals
(13)Cover to Cover (R)
8:45 (13)Vegetable Soup (R)
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: "Women of Our Time" (R)
(5)Dennis the Menace
(7)A.M. New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street
9:30 (2)Pat Collins Show
(4)Concentration
(5)Green Acres
(9)Viewpoint on Nutrition
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)*That Girl*
(7)Movie: "Critic's Choice" (1963). Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Rip Torn, Marilyn Maxwell. Amusing idea but gets terribly contrived. Lucy's divine throughout
(9)Romper Room
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Cover to Cover (R)
10:15 (13)Matter and Motion (R)
10:30 (4)High Rollers
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Abbott and Costello
(13)Real World of Insects (R)
10:45 (13)Self Incorporated (R)
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Hazel
(13)The Metric System (R)
11:20 (13)Know What I Mean? (R)
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live!
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)Pulpit and People
11:40 (13)The Humanities (R)
11:55 (2)News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and Restless
(4)Magnificent Marble Machine
(7)Let's Make a Deal
(9)News
(11)700 Club: J. William Middendorf, guest
(13)Explorations in Shaw (R)
(31)The Electric Company (R)
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)Take My Advice
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(13)Teaching Special Children (R)
(31)Carrascolendas
12:55 (4)NBC News
(5)News
1:00 (2)The Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Movie: "Planets Against Us" (1961). Jany Clair, Michel Lemoine. Saints preserve us, from such as this
(7)*Ryan's Hope*
(9)Movie: "The Lady From Cheyenne" (1941). Loretta Young, Robert Preston. Airy, feminized Western
(11)Black Pride
(13)The Electric Company
(31)Sesame Street
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Rhyme and Reason
(11)News
(13)Bread and Butterflies (R)
1:45 (13)Basic Ecology (R)
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Father Knows Best
(13)*Ecology (R)*
(31)Mister Rogers
2:20 (13)Calling Captain Consumer (R)
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(7)The Neighbors
(11)Joya's Fun School
(31)In and Out of Focus
2:40 (13)Basic Earth Science (R)
2:55 (5)News
(9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Rin Tin Tin
(7)General Hospital
(9)*The Lucy Show*
(11)Popeye and Friends
(13)Western Civilization (R)
(31)Cityscope
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(7)One *Life* to Live
(9)Lassie
(11)*Magilla Gorilla*
(13)T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)
(31)Kup's Show
4:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5)Lost in Space
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Sitting Bull" (1954). Dale Robertson, Mary Murphy, J. Carrol Naish. Sitting, standing, running
(11)Batman
(13)Consumer Survival Kit
4:30 (7)Movie: "Weekend of Terror" (1970). Robert Conrad, Carol Lynley, Jane Wyatt. Kidnap complications
(11)Superman
(13)Sesame Street
5:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)The Brady Bunch
(11)Gilligan's Island
5:30 (5)I Dream of Jeannie
(13)Mister Rogers
(31)Zoom

Evening

6:00 (2, 7)News
(5)Bewitched
(9)It Takes a Thief
(11)Star Trek
(13)Villa Alegre (R)
(21)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)University Broadcast Lab
(41)El Reporter 41
(50)Jerseyfile
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(13)The Electric Company
(21)El Espanol Con Gusto
(25)Villa Alegre
(31)On the Job
(41)Mundo De Juguete
(47)La Usurpadora
(50)Book Beat
(68)*Voyage to Bottom of the Sea*
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Ironside
(11)The Mod Squad
(13)● FLASH GORDON, SPACE SOLDIERS: "Captured by Shark Men"
(21,31,50)Aviation Weather
(25)The Electric Company
(41)Movie: "El Enmascarado De Plata" El Santo
7:30 (2)New Candid Camera (R)
(4)Don Adams' Screen Test: Debbie Reynolds, Dick Martin, guests (R)
(5)Adam 12
(7)Let's Make a Deal
(13)● ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)What's Cooking?
(31)News of New York
(47)Tres Muchacha De Hoy
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2)Sara
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)The Crosswits
(7)Donny and Marie: Hal Linden, Karen Valentine, Robert Hegyes, Lawrence Hilton Jacobs, Ron Palillo
(9)Greatest Sports Legends: "Don Budge"
(11)*The FBI*
(13,50) ● WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(21)Lowell Thomas Remembers
(31)Hollywood TV Theater
(25)A Different Drum Beat
(47)Dona Barbara
8:30 (4) ● THE PRACTICE
(5)Merv Griffin Show
(9) ● BASKETBALL: New York Knicks vs. Chicago Bulls
(13,50) ● WALL STREET WEEK: Louis Rukeyser, host. David Hathaway, vice president of E. F. Hutton and Company
(21)Double Solitaire
(25)International Animation Festival
(68)Nighttime Magazine
9:00 (2) ● TV. MOVIE: "Helter Skelter" (Part II). George Dicenzo, Steven Railsback. Drama about the Charles *Manson* "Family" (Network cautions that the program deals with a mature theme)
(4)Rockford Files (Part I) (R)
(7)Movie: "A Fistful of Dollars" (1967). Clint Eastwood. A tubful of lard
(11)*Crimes of Passion*
(13) ● BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL: "Why Work?" (Part Two) (R)
(25)Adams Chr
(41)El Milagro
(47)Mi Hermana
(50)Nova
9:30 (31)Realidades
(68)The King Is
10:00 (4) ● POLICE S
(5, 11)News
(13)Dateline Ne
(21)Behind the
(31)Black Persp
(41)El Chofer
(47)Daniela
(50)New Jersey
(68)Eleventh H
10:30 (13) ● WOMAN
(21)Long Island azine (R)
(31) ● EVENIN
(47)El Informa
(50)The Way It
10:45 (9)Celebrity Te
11:00 (2,4,7)News
(5)Mary Hart Hartman
(9)The Lucy S
(11)The Honey
(13) ● BLACK Dr. Edward Pe Cosby (R)
(21)Lilias, Yo (R)
(41)El Report
(47)Estudio 2
11:30 (2)Movie. Friend" (196 Bronson, Alai
(4)Tonight Sh
(5)Movie: (1938). Bette Fonda, Georg Bainter. Bett meanie, full b nuff tour-de-f
(7)The Rooki
(9) ● MOVIE: Down to R Gene Raymo Del Rio, Ra Fred Astaire, ers. First Ne cast in 17 time and glor and Ginger stars, but t Plus a gra score
(11)Burns an
(13)Robert M (R)
12:00 (11)Movie: " (1937). Hum Pat O'Brien
(13)Captione
(47)Su Futu sente
12:35 (7)Movie: " Jungle" (195 drews. Jean vid Farrar.
1:00 (4) ● MIDNI Natalie Col Bee Gees; and Fire; R Sunshine McGrae, Ch
1:15 (9)The Joe
(11)Good N
1:30 (2) ● MOVIE of Fu Man Christopher Versini. Da in this new ries. You'll
1:44 (5)Movie: " (1954). Dawns Add
1:50 (11)Good N
2:00 (11)News
2:15 (9)News
2:30 (4)Movie: " ing" (1960 day, Dean ard Broad Judy, nice barely stay
2:45 (7)News
3:24 (2)The Pat
3:54 (2)Movie: James" (Foster Again? Yo

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Morning

5:30 (4)Agriculture, U.S.A.
6:00 (4)Across the Fence
6:30 (2)Sunrise Semester
(4)Vegetable Soup
(5)Patterns for Living
7:00 (2)Patchwork Family
(4)Zoorama
(5)Underdog
(11)This Is the Life
7:11 (7)News
7:30 (4)Mr. Magoo
(5)Flintstones
(7)Marco Polo
(9)News
(11)Villa Alegre
8:00 (2)Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
(4)Emergency Plus 4: Animated
(5)The Brady Bunch
(7)Hong Kong Phooey
(9)Newark and Reality
(11)Aprenda Ingles
(13)Sesame Street (R)
8:30 (2)Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner
(4)Josie and the Pussycats
(5)*Partridge Family*
(7)Tom and Jerry
(9)Connecticut Report
(11)Biography
9:00 (4)Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty
(5)Bewitched
(9)Wanted: Dead or Alive
(11)Word of Life
(13)Electric Company (R)
9:30 (2)Scooby-Doo
(4)Pink Panther Show
(5)Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
(7)New Adventures of Gilligan
(9)Movie: "Revenge of the Creature" (1953). John Agar, Lori Nelson
(11)It Is Written
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
10:00 (2)Shazam/Isis
(4)Land of the Lost
(7)Super Friends
(11)The Executive Woman
(13)Sesame Street (R)
10:15 (11)One Woman's New York
10:30 (4)Run, Joe, Run
(5)Movie: "The Perfect Marriage" (1946). Loretta Young, David Niven, Eddie Albert. Like heck it is. Tedious
(11)Friends of Man
11:00 (2)Far Out Space Nuts
(4)Return to the Planet of the Apes
(7)Speed Buggy
(9)Movie: "The Big Trees" (1952). Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller
(11)Movie: "Crack Up" (1957). Bette Davis, Gary Merrill, Barbara Rush. Engineer meets invalid
(13)The Electric Company (R)
11:30 (2)Ghost Busters
(4)Westwind
(7)The Odd Ball Couple
(13)Mister Rogers (R)

Afternoon

12:00 (2)Valley of the Dinosaurs
(4) ● LIBERTY (Young people's version)
(5)Soul Train
(7)The Lost Saucer
(11)Movie: "The Angry Red Planet" (1960) Gerald Mohr, Nora Hayden. Homeward from Mars
(13)Zoom (R)
12:30 (2)Fat Albert
(4)Go—USA (R)
(7)American Bandstand
(13)Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
1:00 (2) ● CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL: "The Boy Who Wore Spectacles" (R)
(5)Movie: "The Invisible Invaders" (1959). John Agar, Jean Byron. Crummy
(9)Movie: "Three Violent People" (1956). Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter
(13)Sesame Street (R)
1:30 (4)Wild Kingdom
(7)Eyewitness News Conference (Live)
(11)Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais" (1943). Lee J. Cobb, Anabella, Beulah Bondi. Well-done but far-fetched
2:00 (2) ● EYE ON: "The Gun Culture" (R)
(4)Jerry Visits: "Phyllis Diller"
(7)*People,* Places and Things
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
2:30 (2) ● WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONS: Finals
(4)Baseball Special: 1976 major league season. Joe Garagiola, host
(5)Movie: "Stowaway" (1936). Shirley Temple, Robert Young, Alice Faye. Missionary's tot on playboy's yacht. Not bad
(7)Animal World
(13)Sesame Street (R)
3:00 (7)Outdoors
(9)Movie: "King Kong vs. Godzilla" (1963). Michael Keith, James Yagi. Duck
(11)Movie: "The Deep Six" (1958). Alan Ladd, William Bendix. Quaker officer World War II. Earnest but overdrawn
3:30 (4)Golf: Greater Greensboro Open (Live)
(7)Pro Bowlers Tour: "The $50,000 Miller High Life Open"
(13)Big Blue Marble (R)
4:00 (5)Big Valley
(13)Sesame Street (R)
(31)In and Out of Focus
4:30 (2) ● SPORTS SPECTACULAR: Highlights of U.S. Grand Prix West; and "100 Years of National League Baseball"
(31)The Japanese Film
5:00 (4) ● SPEAKING FREELY: Edwin Newman talks with Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist (R)
(5) ● NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC: "Ethiopia: The Hidden Empire"
(7)Wide World of Sports
(9)U.F.O.
(11)Bonanza
(13) ● BLACK PERSPECTIVE
5:30 (13) ● WOMAN: "New Image for Black Women"

Evening

6:00 (2)World of Survival
(4)Kukla, Fran and Ollie
(5)Mission: Impossible
(7)Golf: Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship
(9)Racing from Aqueduct: "The Gotham"
(11)Star Trek
(13) ● FIRING LINE: William F. Buckley, Jr., host. Ann Armstrong, Ambassador to Great *Britain*
(21)Black Perspective (R)
(25)Antiques
(41)Chespirito
(47)Tribuna Del Pueblo
(50)Express Yourself (R)
(68)Turkish Hour
6:30 (2)CBS News: Dan Rather
(4)NBC News: Tom Brokaw
(9)Movie: "Target: Earth" (1955). Richard Denning, Virginia Grey. Robots seize city
(21)Washington Week in Review
(25)Catch 25
(41)Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
(47)Santiago Grevi Show
(50)Black Perspective
7:00 (2)News
(4) ● NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED: "Welcome to Welfare" (R)
(5)Movie: "South of St. Louis" (1948). Joel McCrea, Alex Smith, Zachary Scott, Dorothy Malone. Speed and vigor hoist this post-Civil War Western; but not enough. The seams show
(7) ● AMERICA ON PARADE: Comedy Special, Red Skelton stars
(11) ● SPACE: 1999 (R)
(13) ● LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS (R)
(21)Wall Street Week
(25)Decades of Decision
(31)On the Job
(41)Hogar Dulce Hogar
(47)Movie
(50)Firing Line
(68)Maria at the Movies
7:30 (2) ● EYE ON: "A Conversation With Robert Moses"
(4)Price *Is Right*
(7)High Rollers
(13) ● AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
(21)Long Island World
(31)Inside Albany
(41)Siempre Habre Un Manana
8:00 (2) ● THE JEFFERSONS (R)
(4)Emergency (R)
(7)Almost Anything Goes
(9) ● MOVIE: "Man of a Thousand Faces" (1957). James Cagney, Dorothy Malone, Celia Lovsky, Marjorie Rambeau. Thoughtful, balanced drama of Lon Chaney's career. Cagney excellent
(11)Movie: "Return From the Past" (1967). Lon Chaney, Jr., John Carradine, Rochelle Hudson. A grave business, five episodes
(13) ● THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R)
(21) ● DECADES OF DECISION
(50)International Animation Festival
(68)Yugoslav Hour
8:30 (2) ● DOC (R)
(31)Austin City Limits
(50)*Black* Journal
9:00 (2) ● MARY TYLER MOORE (R)
(4)TV Movie: "The Manhunter." Roy Thinnes, Sandra Dee. Outdoorsman is called in when police fail to capture bank robbery suspect hiding in a swamp
(5)Vaudeville: Jack Carter stars
(7)S.W.A.T.: Mitzi Hoag, guest
(13) ● MOVIE: "Kind Hearts and Coronets." Alec Guinness, Dennis Price, Joan Greenwood. Delicious spoof of legacy and eight obstacle relatives, all played to perfection by Guinness
(21)Austin City Limits
(41)Muy Agradecido
(47)Raideen
(50)Janus Films
(68)Amazing Prophecy
9:30 (2) ● BOB SHOW (R
(11)Hee H Sami Jo,
(31)Theat
(41)Noche
(47)Jagain
(68)Arab
10:00 (2) ● CAR SHOW: guest (R)
(5)News
(7)Bert star: Pe Leslie Cha
(41)Boxin
(68)Elever
10:30 (5)Black
(9)Depart
(11, 47)Ne
(31)To Be
(50)Hollyw
10:35 (47)News
10:50 (47)New
11:00 (2, 4, 7)Ne
(5)Movie: ter" (197 Stones. Gi
(11)The E
(13) ● S "Barry Ma
(47)Gentrol
11:30 (4) ● WEE on Englis "The Doc ness"; Rep ing of bee
(7)Movie: of L.B. Roscoe Je J. Cobb, A black S misfire, a drama an mentary
(9)Racing "The Quee
(11) ● MOV Days of Jean Sorel Georges W pull out, Pounding, ping
(68)Max
11:40 (2)Movie: Killer" (1 Burr, Geor
12:00 (9)Champi ling
12:36 (5) ● DON ROCK C Company, dores, Rare and Our G
1:00 (4)Movie: Queen" (Sinatra, Vir and friends ing Queen looks stunn a celluloid
(9)Movie: Vampires" Fuentes, This time m er. Oh bro
1:35 (7) ● MOVI Rutledge" Hunter, W Constance soldier on west. Good especially S than toweri
1:57 (2)Movie: (1941). Cla Turner. G loves Goo Pass the pi
2:26 (5)The Sai
2:40 (9)News
3:45 (7)News
4:02 (2) ● MOVIE Goes Wild" Dunne, Mel Delightful. lovely. All could have not this un

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Radio

Today: Leading Events

WNEW-AM: Yale … its, Daniel P. Moy- … Strauss, chairman … mocratic National

…: Message of Is- …vorce Problem."
…HC: Dance Mara- Cancer.
…Mellow Child. Chil- and stories.
…RVR: Apartment …est, Jack Golden, …oor Light Garden-

…RVR: Lee Graham …layless Manning, …uncil on Foreign

…M., WRVR: Serv- …p. The Riverside

…I: In the Spirit. …am.
…C-AM: World of …Magazine. Guest, …, publisher, Scene

…QXR: New York Ethical Culture. …d L. Ericson. …NYC-AM: Opera …s, James King,

Metropolitan tenor; Prof. Charles Ludington.
12:30-1, WRVR: Cora Weiss Comments. Discussion.
12:30-12:55, WNYC-AM: Seminars in Theater. Guest, Tovah Feldshuh, star of "Yentl."
12:45-2, WBAI: Political Economy—A Ten Week Course. Session Three. (R).
1:30-1:45, WNYC-AM: New York Volunteers. "IRMA-Information Referral Manual."
1:30-2, WFUV: Irish Perspective. Discussion.
1:55, WNEW-AM: Basketball. Knicks at Boston Celtics.
2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: Changing World of Women. "American Association of Retired Persons."
3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Overture to Women. Guest, Alice Artzt, classical guitarist.
6-6:30, WNYC-AM: Panorama of the Lively Arts. Guest, Claude Marks, painter and writer.
6:30-7:30, WRVR: Metroscope. Discussion.
7-8, WBAI: Alternate Energy Committee. Discussion.
7:20, WNEW-AM. Hockey. Rangers vs. Kansas City Scouts.
7:30-8, WRVR: Our Heritage—Our Hopes. "A Nation Among Nations."
8-8:25, WRVR: Service of Worship. Riverside Church.
8:05-9, WNEW-AM: News Close-up.
9-11, WHN: In the Public Interest. Guests, Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin; Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavisky; others.
9:25-10, WRVR: Focus and Perspective. "United Farm Workers."
10-10:30, WABC: Speaking of Everything. Discussion.
10-11, WKTU: Mellow Magazine.
10:30-11, WCBS: Let's Find Out. Interviews.
10:30-11, WNBC: The Eternal Light. Guest, Irving Howe, author of "World of Our Fathers: The Journey of the East European Jews to America and the Life They Found and Made."
10:30-11, WABC: Radio Press Conference.
11-11:30, WHN: Adbeat. Guests, Carol Katz of the Federal Trade Commission, Robert Beshar, attorney.
11-2 A.M., WABC: Conference Call. Call-in.
11:30-12:30 A.M., WRVR: Orde Coombs/Lindsay Patterson Celebrity Hour. Interviews.
11:30-Midnight, WHN: From A to Z. "New York's Showcases."
11:45-Midnight, WNBC: Focus on Youth. Guest, Clarence Kelly, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.
Midnight-12:55 A.M., WHN: Out of Sight. "Ultra-Sound: New Diagnostic Tool for Blindness."
Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Bob Fass. Talk, music.
12:30-4:55 A.M., WOR-AM: Night Talk. Guests, Robert Caro, Philip Johnson, Peter Blake, Billy Taylor.

	AM	FM		AM	FM
WABC	770		WLIB	1190	
WADB		95.9	WNEW	1130	102.7
WADO	1280		WMCA	570	
WAWZ	1380	99.1	WLIR		92.7
WBAB		102.3		AM	FM
WBAI		99.5	WNBC	660	
WBAU		90.3	WNCN		
WBGO		88.3	WNJR	1430	
WBLI		106.1	WNNJ	1430	
WBLS		107.5	WNW		97.1
WBNX	1380		WNYC	830	93.9
WCBS	880	101.1	WNYE		91.5
WCTO		94.3	WNYU		89.1
WCWP		88.1	WOR	710	
WDHA		105.5	WPAT	930	93.1
WEVD	1330	97.9	WPIX		101.9
WFAS	1230		WPLJ		95.5
WFDU		89.1	WPOW	1330	
WFME		94.7	WQXR	1560	96.3
WFUV		90.7	WRFM		105.1
WHPC		90.3	WRNW		107.1
WGBB	1240		WRVR		106.7
WGLI	1290		WSOU		89.5
WGSM	740		WSUS		102.3
WHBI		105.9	WTFM		103.5
WHLI	1100		WTHE	1520	
WHLW	1170		WVHC		88.7
WHN	1050		WVIP	1310	106.3
WHUD		100.7	WVNJ	620	100.3
WICC	600		WVOX	1460	93.5
WINS	1010		WWRL	1600	
WIOK		98.3	WWDJ	970	
WJIT	1480		WWYD		103.9
WJLK	1310	94.3	WXLO		98.7
WKCR		89.9			

The Week's Concerts

Today

…NYC-FM: Choral Mass in C minor, …n, Faure.
…4. O Praise the Consent, Handel; …arts, 1640, Mon- …otets for a Time Poulenc; Miseri …ia, Haydn; Five

…FM: Overture to …otturno, Mozart; No. 1, Chopin; 1, Mendelssohn.
…: Music of Faith. …udenc.
…WNYC-FM: Liv- …snadieri, Verdi. …, Suite from The …ozart; Suite in …ude; 1812 Over- …ky; Hungaria, …d Mass on O …m, Victoria.
Korvette's Mu- …avid Rothfeld,

…: Music of Is- …vraham Soltes. …-FM. Ten Pre- …ich; Sonata in Sonata No. 18 …oven; Rapsodie

On Wings of …l Kwartin pre- of Jewish litur-

Excerpts from Bizet; L'Orfeo,

2:05-3, WQXR: Program Notes. With June LeBell.
3:06-5, WQXR: New York Philharmonic. Kazuyoshi Akiyama, conductor, with Gary Graffman, pianist. Iberia, Debussy; Piano Concerto No. 1, Chopin; Symphony No. 3, Honegger.
3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Concert Music for Solo Viola and Large Chamber Orchestra, Blackwood. Liebesrock, Thorne; String Quartet in C minor, MacMillan; Symphonic Variations, Franck.
4-5:55, WNYC-FM: Folk Festival U.S.A. With Gritz, Erv Lewis, Stephen Sedberry, The Pat Terry Group and The Waltons.
4-5:55, WNYC-AM: Queen Elisbeth Piano Competition. Piano Concerto No. 1, Tchaikovsky.
5-6, WNCN-FM. Four Preludes, Rachmaninoff; Piano Sonata No. 7, Prokofiev; Two Transcendental Etudes, Liszt.
6-7, WNCN-FM. Six Metamorphoses after Ovid, Britten; Fennimore and Gerda Intermezzo, Delius; Quartet No. 1, Shostakovich; Concerto for Piano with Wind Octet, McPhee.
8:06-11, WQXR: Delta Opera House. Pique Dame, Tchaikovsky.
7-8, WNCN-FM. Sonata in F. (K. 13), Mozart; Viola Concerto, Hindemith; Quartet No. 3, Beethoven.
11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Violin Sonata, Debussy; Woodwind Quintet, Carter; String Quartet No. 16, Beethoven.
12-2, WNCN-FM. Symphony for Strings in A, Sammartini; Romance for Violin and Orchestra, Svendsen; Fountains of Rome, Respighi; Fantasy on Japanese Woodprints, Hovhaness.
1-2, WNYC-FM. Miklos Perenyi, cello.
2-5, WNCN-FM. Arias from Hansel and Gretel, Humperdinck; La Campanella Liszt; Melodie Concertante, Sanguet; Symphony No. 1, Elgar; Lieutenant Kije Suite, Prokofiev; Symphony No. 2, Tchaikovsky.
3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Istar, d'Indy; Meditation from Thais, Massenet; Suite Algeriene, Saint-Saens; The Enchanted Forest, Part II, Geminiani; In Nature's Realm, Dvorak, Painted Desert, from Grand Canyon Suite, Grofe; The Moldau, Smetana.
8-9, WNCN-FM. Sarabande with Variations, Ritter; Prelude, Trio and Fugue (BWV 545b), Bach; Trios: An den Vettor, Daphnens einziger Fehler, Haydn; Suite of Dances, Praetorius.
8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Old Dances and Airs Suite, Respighi; Concerto for Orchestra, Lees.
9:06-11, WQXR: Great Orchestras of the World. Israel Philharmonica Harold in Italy, Berlioz.
11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Danzes Fantasticas, Turina; Slavonic Dance No. 8, Dvorak; Trios Ecossaises, Chopin; Midsummer Marriage; Ritual Dances, Tippett.
12:06-1 A.M. WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, Host (Live) Artists: Lucy Chapman, violin; Lynn Horner, violin; Kim Kashkashian, viola; Judith Serkin, cello.

Monday

…NYC-FM. Sere- …minor, Mozart; …nte in C, Bach; …isek.
Danse Slave, …ny in B Flat. …al in Prague, No. 1, Mac-

…iano Personali- …maninoff. Carni-

… Gavotte Vari- …iece Heroique, Sonata in A, in A minor

…R: The Listen- … Sherman, host. …Sandor, pianist. …FM. A Musical David Dubal. in comparative

…YC-FM. Viola …itz; Symphony

…M: Famous Art- …r, violin. …lontage. Duncan and Fugue in …ude; Organ Con- …nberger; Proces- …transs; Toccata. …, Villa-Lobos; Davila; Negro …; Malambo from …ra.
The David Ran- Bella mia fiam-ma; Rondo in C for Violin and Orchestra; Ch'io mi scordi di te?, Mozart; Piano Quintet, Schmidt; Fuguing Tune No. 5, Cowell; Diversions on a Theme, Britten.
7:06-8, WQXR: Command Performance.
8-9, WNCN-FM. Weep You No More, Dowland; Two Glosas on Ave Maris Stella, Cabezon; Bourree, Bach; Thetis, Rameau; Flute Sonata No. 5 (K. 14), Mozart; Flute Concerto in D, Telemann.
8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Symphony No. 1, Gounod; Spells and Rhymes for Dancers, Surinach.
9:06-11, WQXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. Colin Davis conducting. Incidental Music from A Midsummer Night's Dream, Mendelssohn; Tapiola, Sibelius; Symphony No. 6, Sibelius.
11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Danza de la Pastora; Danza de la Gitana, Halffter; Six Dances (K. 606), Mozart; Dance Music of the High Baroque, Various; German Dances, Schubert; Dances of Marosszek, Kodaly.
12:06-1 AM, WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (Live). Artist: Ursula Oppens, pianist.
11 P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: Quartet No. 17, Mozart; Caucasian Sketches, Ippolitov-Ivanov; Concerto for Harpsichord, Flute and Oboe, Falla; Symphony No. 8, Dvorak.

Tuesday

…NYC-FM. Scara- …s; Fantasy for …, Symphony No.

…C-FM. Le Coq …imsky-Korsakov; …n and Orchestra, …hony No. 2, Pro-

…M. Symphony in Excerpts from Faust Overture, …mphony No. 84,

…: Piano Personali- … Fantaisie Polo- …ki.
…M. Was bedeutet …?, Schubert; Vio- …, Busoni; Prelude …obos; Variations, …inale on a Theme …zas.
…XR: The Listen- …rt Sherman, host. … Trio.
WNYC-AM. Viola …mitz; Symphony

…-FM. Overture, …inale, Schumann; …, Paderewski. …I. Renata Scotto,

…: Adventures in With Karl Haas. …I. Piano Concerto …occata in D (BWV …uintet in G Minor …rt; Mazeppa, Liszt; 2, Tippett.
Montage. Duncan …, Balakirev. Casel- …on a Theme by Thomas Tallis, Vaughan Williams; The Rock, Rachmaninoff; Concerto for Two Pianos, Mozart; Don Juan's Serenade, Tchaikovsky; Third Movement from Violin Sonata No. 3, Enesco; Sento di Patria from Attila, Verdi.
7-8, WNCN-FM. Tientos, Glosas, Versets, Diferencias for Keyboard, Cabezon; Psalm 103, Scheidt; Canzona Gallicam; Benedicamus, Domino; Gailliari Battaglia, Scheidt.
8-9, WNCN-FM. Premier Nocturne, Bizet; String Quartet, Gould; Sonata in G (K. 283), Mozart.
8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Symphony No. 5, Prokofiev.
10-11, WNCN-FM. Prelude and Fugue in C (BWV 531), Bach; Overture to Gwendoline, Chabrier; Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise Brillante, Chopin; Pastorale d'Ete, Honegger.
12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (live). Artists: Jens Nygaard, piano-violin; Arturo Delmoni, violin; Robin Bushman, violin; Sid Fried, viola; Lisa Lancaster, cello; Mary Alderdice, harpsichord; Andre Briere, string base. The Original Pulcinella, Pergolesi; Works by Kreisler; Polonaise, Theme and Variations, Mompou; Piano pieces, Kreisler-Wolf; English harpsichord music.
11 P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Piano Trio, Haydn; Violin Concerto, Tchaikovsky; Instrument Calendar, Werner; Symphony No. 1, Schumann.

Wednesday

…WNYC-FM. Cauca- … Ippolitov-Ivanov; …o in C minor, Raff; …o. 1, Khrennikov. …NYC-FM. Diverti- … Missa Brevis in F; …o in C; Symphony …n.
…FM. Alborada del …vel; Rondo in B …o and Orchestra, …ing Thamos, (K. … El Salon Mexico,

…R: Piano Personali- …Weissenberg. Piano 33 in C minor. bergamasque, Debussy.
10-11, WNCN-FM. Pavan and Galliard, Byrd; Prelude in E Flat, Bach; Music for Violin, Kreisler; Harp Sonata, Pescetti.
10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Anne Perret, mezzo-soprano; Rodrigo de Zayas, lutenist.
11-Noon, WNCN-FM. Musical Offering, with David Dubal. The works of Franz Liszt presented in comparative performances and discussion—cont.
12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Horn Concerto No. 2, Strauss; Symphony No. 6, Nielsen.

Thursday

6-7:25 A.M., WNYC. Piano Concerto No. 3; Symphony No. 3, Rachmaninoff.
7:30-8:55, WNYC-FM. The Fairy Queen, Purcell; Oboe Concerto, Handel; Sonatine, Ravel; Concerto Grosso No. 3, Scarlatti; Chansons Villageoises, Poulenc; Symphony in B flat, Bach.
9-10, WNCN-FM. Meditation for Violin and Orchestra, Glazounov; Overture, Auric; Symphony No. 62, Haydn; Daphnis et Chloe Suite No. 2, Ravel.
9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Kun Woo Paik and Minoru Nojima. Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Book I, Brahms; Le Tombeau de Couperin, Ravel.
10-11, WNCN-FM. Valses Poeticos, Granados; Pre in A Minor, Bach; Prelude and Fugue, Shostakovich; Soliloquy for Cello, Siegmeister; Three Rag-Caprices, Milhaud; Etude pour les Arpeges, Debussy; Andante and Scherzo for Flute and Piano, Roussel.
10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host.
11-11:55, WNYC-AM: Music From the Renaissance. Music in Honor of St. Thomas of Canterbury; Music of Medieval France; Music of Machaut.
12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Divertimento No. 15, Mozart; Le Boeut sur le Toit, Milhaud.
12-12:55, WNYC-AM. Horn Concerto No. 2, Strauss; Symphony No. 6, Nielsen.
1:06-2, WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas.
2-5, WNCN-FM. Waltz, Strauss; Duport Variations, Mozart; Overture No. 4, Arne; Symphony No. 2, Brahms; A Carol Sequence, Mathias; Piano Concerto in G Minor, Dvorak.
3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Overture to La Poupee de Nuremberg, dam; Concierto Madrigal, Rodrigo; March of the Mogul Emperors, Elgar; April, from The Musical Calendar, Werner; Spring, from Symphony No. 2 in F minor, Hadley; Snowdrop, from The Months, Tchaikovsky; Aprile, Tosti; Spring, Kabalevsky; Little Symphony No. 1, Milhaud; Rondes de Printemps, Debussy.
7-7:55, WNYC-FM. Cuadrados y Angulos; Cantata No. 2; Cantata No. 3, Julia Stilman.
7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Der Freischutz Overture, Weber; Kindertotenlieder, Mahler; Symphony No. 2, Brahms.
8-9, WNCN-FM. Opera Excerpts, with Bob Adams.
8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Excerpts from Damnation of Faust, Berlioz.
12:06-1 AM, WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (Live) Artist: William Tim Read, harpsichord. Variations, Mozart; French Suite in G, Bach.

Friday

6-7:25 A.M., WNYC-FM. Roman Carnival Overture, Berlioz; Flute Concerto, Khachaturian; Symphony No. 3, Dvorak.
7:30-8:55, WNYC-FM. Carnival Overture, Dvorak; Viola da Gamba Sonata No. 1, Bach; Ch'io mi scordi di te, Mozart; Concerto No. 7, Albinoni; Trumpet Voluntaries, Stanley; Fete Polonaise, Chabrier.
9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Bruno-Leonardo Gelber and Yara Bernette. Piano Sonata No. 2, Schumann; Four Preludes, Rachmaninoff.
10-11, WNCN-FM. Piano Sonata in B Flat, Clementi; Violin Sonatina, Dvorak; Lyric Pieces, Grieg; Scherzo, Gigout.
11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. Works of Liszt in comparative performances.
11-11:30, WNYC-AM: 18th Century Music. New York Harp Ensemble.
12-12:55 P.M., WNYC-AM. Divertimento No. 15, Mozart; Le Boeuf sur le Toit, Milhaud.
12-2, WNCN-FM. Concerto for 3 Harpsichords, Bach; Recorder Sonata in G, Veracini; Piano Concerto No. 4, Haydn; Viola Sonata, Paganini; Guitar Quartet in E, Haydn.
2-5, WNCN-FM. Five Songs, Strauss; Piano Concerto No. 3, Rachmaninoff; Five Movements, Webern; Excerpts from Alceste, Lully; Samiramide Overture, Rossini.
3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Overture to Scheherazade, Ravel; Two Hebrew Melodies; Concerto for the Left Hand, Ravel; Overture from Orlando Paladino, Haydn; Symphony No. 35, Mozart; Nachtviolen-Abschied, Schubert; Tales from the Vienna Woods, Strauss.
7-8, WNCN-FM. Violin Sonata No. 2, Busoni; Isle of the Dead, Rachmaninoff.
7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Oboe d'Amore Concerto in a major, Suite in B minor for Flute and Strings, Bach.
8-9, WNCN-FM. Rondino for Wind Octet, Romanzo Cantabile; Six Landler; King Stephen Overture; Rondo in C (Op. 51, No. 1); Cello Sonata (Op. 102, No. 1), Beethoven.
8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Classical Symphony, Prokofiev; Symphony No. 5, Sibelius.
9:06-11, WQXR: Cleveland Orchestra. Lorin Maazel conducting. Carnival Overture, Dvorak; Symphony No. 8, Dvorak; Symphony No. 3, Harris; Bolero, Ravel.
11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Quartet, Monn; String Quartet in G Minor, Debussy; String Quartet No 1, Kokkonen.
12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (live) Artists: Carol Feuer, violin; Stephen Martorella, piano. Sonata in E flat, Mozart; Sonata No. 1, Prokofiev.

Saturday

6-9 A.M., WQXR. String Symphony No. 9, Mendelssohn; Sinfonia Concertante in C, Bach; Overture No. 1, Arne; Oceanides, Sibelius; Symphony No. 1, Saint-Saens; Carnival in Prague, Smetana; Song of the Nightingale, Stravinsky; Two Aquarelles, Delius; Festive March, Napravnik.
9-10, WNCN-FM. Symphony No. 24, Mozart; Symphonic Poem No. 1, Smetana; Piano Concerto in F (K. 413), Mozart.
9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Van Cliburn. Piano Sonata No. 14, Beethoven; L'Isle Joyeuse, Debussy.
10-11, WNCN-FM. Melodie from Orfeo, Gluck; Barcarolles, Nos. 1-5, Faure; Prometheus, Wolf; Variations in C minor, Beethoven.
10:06-Noon, WQXR: Saturday Pops Concert. Symphony No. 62, Haydn; Violin Concerto No. 2, Curci.
11-Noon, WNCN-FM. O! Ma Charmante, Gottschalk; Sonatina for Solo Flute, Thorne; The Adorable Mouse, Gideon; Tango and Guaracha, Gould; Symphonic Poem after Descartes, Vincent.
12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Bella mia fiamma; Rondo in C for Violin and Orchestra; Ch'io mi scordi di te, Mozart; Piano Quintet, Schmidt; Fuguing Tune No. 5, Cowell; Diversions on a Theme, Britten.
2-5, WNCN-FM. Pastorale d'Ete, Honegger; Fantasie in C, Schumann; Hungarian Rondo, Kodaly; Cello Concerto, Delius; Cantata No. 30, Bach; Violin Concerto No. 4, Mozart.
2:00-5, WQXR-FM and WOR-AM ONLY: Metropolitan Opera. Madama Butterfly, Puccini.
6:30-7, WQXR: Music from Germany. David Berger, host. Serenade for Winds, Marteau; Rondo Ostinato for Winds and Percussion, Berger.
7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Berceuse, Chopin; Peer Gynt Suite, Grieg; Harold in Italy, Berlioz; excerpt from Lucia di Lammermoor, Donizetti; music by Puccini.
8-9, WNCN-FM. Midsummer Night's Dream Overture. Mendelssohn; Violin Concerto, Schoenberg; Mass, Monteverdi; Petrouchka, Stravinsky; Thieving Magpie Overture, Rossini; Second Polonaise Brillante No. 2, Wieniawski; Concerto for 2 Pianos (K. 365), Mozart.
8:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: Italian Opera. Stabat Mater, Boccherini; Metamorphosis for Piano, Zafred.
9:06-11, WQXR: Philadelphia Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy, conductor, with Joseph De Pasquale, viola; and William De Pasquale, violin. Symphony No. 31, Haydn; Romantic Fantasy for Violin and Viola, Benjamin; Echoes from an Invisible World, Bassett; Death and Transfiguration, Strauss.
9:30-10, WNYC-FM: Jazz Revisited.
11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Allegro for 2 Violins in A, Reger; Quintet in C (K. 515), Mozart; Violin Sonata No. 3, Reger.
11 P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. String Quartet No. 2, Prokofiev; Cello Concerto in D, Haydn; Symphony No. 1, Shostakovich; Impromptus, Schubert.

Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 28

ELAINE LUSTIG COHEN — Paintings. Rene, 6 W. 57th St. Through April 24. Closed Mons.
GENE DAVIS—Paintings. Fischbach, 29 W. 57th St. Through April 10. Closed Mons.
OYVIND FAHLSTROM—Surrealistic paintings based on the poetry of Plath, Lorca, Trakl, Pisht, Janis, 6 W. 57th St. Through April 10.
JANE FORTH—Landscapes in watercolor. Panoras, 62 W. 56th St. Opens Mon. Through April 10.
JULIO GONZALEZ—Welded-metal sculptures in a Constructivist manner. Pace, 32 E. 57th St. Through April 24. Closed Mons.
HANS HOFMANN and PIERO DORAZIO—Paintings and works on paper, covering the period 1947-52, by the former and abstract watercolors by the latter. Emmerich, 41 E. 57th St. Opens Thur. Through April 28. Closed Mons.
CARL HOLTY (1900-73)—Abstract paintings, plus a group of small works never before shown. Crispo, 41 E. 57th St. Through April 10.
LES LEVINE—An environmental work, including a State of the Art World address by the artist. D'Arc, 15 E. 57th St. Through Wed. Closed Mons.
STEPHEN LORBER—Realist still lifes. Sachs, 29 W. 57th St. Through April 15. Closed Mons.
JOHN MARIN — Watercolors of Maine, 1914-52. Marlborough, 40 W. 57th St. Through April 17. Closed Mons.
HAROLD PARIS—Sculptures by a West Coast artist. Heidenberg, 50 W. 57th St. Through Apr. 28. Closed Mons.
STEPHEN PORTER — Wood and steel sculptures. Parsons-Truman, 24 W. 57th St. Through April 10. Closed Mons.
RICHARD POUSETTE-DART—Abstract Expressionist paintings. Crispo, 41 E. 57th St. Opens Wed. Through April 28.
JORGE RODRIQUES—Circular sculptures. Just Above Midtown, 50 W. 57th St. Through Fri. Closed Mons.
RICHARD TUTTLE—Books and prints. 1964-76. Alexander, 20 W. 57th St. Through April 18. Closed Mons.
MICHAEL VESSA—An environmental construction of fiberglass, paper and paint. Esman, 29 W. 57th St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.
WILLIAM T. WILEY—A 16-foot painting called "Painting for Rain," executed during the recent California drought, plus watercolors and constructions of found objects. Frumkin, 50 W. 57th St. Through April 30. Closed Sat. morns.
ROBERT WILSON—Drawings. Iolas, 52 E. 57th St. Through Sat. Closed Mons.

Group Shows

ASSOCIATED AMERICAN ARTISTS, 663 Fifth Ave., at 53d St.—American prints of the 18th and 19th centuries. Through April 17.
KENNEDY, 40 W. 57th St.—Paintings and drawings of the Northern Lands by Frederick S. Dellenbaugh, an artist who accompanied the Harriman Expedition in 1889. Through Fri. Portraits and genre paintings illustrating the world of the 19-century American child. Through April 10. Closed Mons.
RAY CIARROCHI — Rural and coastal images. De Nagy, 29 W. 57th St. Through April 15. Closed Mons.

Galleries SoHo

BLYTHE BOHNEN—Graphite works on paper. A.I.R., 97 Wooster St. Through April 21. Closed Mons.
EVA BOUZARD—Paintings of migrating birds. Eno, 101 Wooster St. Opens Sat. Through April 21. Closed Mons.
IRENE BUSZKO—Portraits and landscapes. Prince Street Gallery, 106 Prince St. Through April 14. Tues.-Sats., 1-6.
JACOB DRACHLER and RUTH TALMAN KAZEZ—Paintings. Westbroadway, 431 W. Bway. Opens Sat. Through April 22. Closed Mons.
CHARLES FAHLEN—Wall constructions in various materials. Duffy & Sons, 157 Spring St. Opens Sat. Through May 5. Closed Mons.
LIBOR FARA—Constructions and collages. Ariadne, 410 W. Bway. Through April 24. Closed Mons.
REGINALD FLUDD—Paintings based on peripheral vision. Lotus, 81 Spring St. Through April 16. Tues.-Sats., 12-5.
GILBERT AND GEORGE—Works based on photographs. Through April 10. Sonnabend, 420 W. Bway. Closed Mons.
ROSE HERTZBERG—Relief collages. Second Story Spring Street Society, 167 Spring St. Opens Sat. Through April 22. Closed Mons.
ROGER HOWRIGAN—Paintings. Green Mountain, 135 Greene St. Through April 15. Tues.-Sats., 12-6.
BERNARD KIRSCHENBAUM — Geometric sculptures in various materials. Sculpture Now, 142 Greene St. Opens Sat. Through May 16. Closed Mons.
DAVID KLASS—Figure sculptures in the classical tradition. First Street Gallery, 118 Prince St. Through April 14. Tues.-Sats., 1-6.
RON KLEEMANN—Photo-Realist paintings of automobiles. Meisel, 141 Prince St. Through April 7. Closed Mons.
ROBERT MANGOLD—Paintings, a number triangular and large-scale. Weber, 420 W. Bway. Through April 27. Closed Mons.
BRICE MARDEN — Paintings. Sperone Westwater Fischer, 142 Greene St. Opens Sat. Through April 22. Closed Mons.
GORDON MOORE—Large, vertical paintings. Cunningham Ward, 94 Prince St. Through April 21. Closed Mons.
FLORA NATAPOFF and JON PALMER—Collage-paintings by the former and Realist sculptures in latex by the latter. Lamagna, 380 W. Bway. Through April 29. Closed Mons.
MANUEL NERI—Lifesize figures, in plaster, fiberglass and cast paper, by a California artist. Braunstein/Quay, 139 Spring St. Through April 10. Closed Mons.
HEDY O'BEIL and FRANK KOWING—Abstract paintings. Second Story Spring Street Society, 167 Spring St. Through April 8. Closed Mons.
DOUG OHLSON—Abstract paintings. Caldwell, 383 W. Bway. Opens Sat. Through April 28. Closed Mons.
PETER PASSUNTINO—Fantasy paintings. Knowlton, 153 Prince St. Through April 17. Tues.-Fris., 12-5:30; Sats., 12-6.
MARION RANYAK—Cement sandcastings. SoHo 20, 99 Spring St. Through April 21. Tues.-Sats., 12-6.
LINDSAY and MARTY RAVITZKY—Paintings with figures by the first and translucent grid paintings by the second. Hansen, 70-72 Wooster St. Opens Tues. Through April 25. Closed Mons.; open Suns., 1-6.
CONSTANCE SCHWARTZ—Lyrical abstract paintings with collage. Aames, 93 Prince St. Opens Tues. Through April 17. Closed Mons.
WILLIAM SCHWEDLER—Paintings employing various techniques such as pouring, sponging, spraying. Alessandra, 489 Broome St. Opens Sat. Through May 4. Closed Mons.
SUSAN SMITH — An enormous painting done in gesso and pastel on paper, plus a charcoal drawing done directly on the gallery wall. 55 Mercer Street Gallery. Opens Sat. Through April 21. Closed Mons.
NED SMYTH—Concrete sculptures of architectural forms. Solomon, 392 W. Bway. Through April 15. Closed Mons.
PATRICIA STEVENS—Sculptures of organic forms suspended by geometric structures. 14 Sculptors, 75 Thompson St. Through April 14. Closed Mons.

Group Shows

O. K. HARRIS, 383 W. Bway—Sculptures by Bill Bollinger and paintings by H. N. Han, Lance Richbourg. Through April 17. Closed Mons.
UNICORN, 120 Spring St.—The Alumni Society of the School of Visual Arts. Through Sat. Tues.-Sats., 12-6.
VORPAL, 465 W. Bway—Welded-steel sculptures by Agnese Udinotti, plus works by Josie Allen, M.C. Escher, others. Through June 30. Closed Mons.; open Suns., 1-6.
WARD-NASSE, 131 Prince St.—Ursula Gillesslin, Ralph Greene, Janet Kusmierski, Nancy Lapin in a show of paintings, sculptures and drawings. Opens Sat. Through April 22. Closed Mons.
WESTBROADWAY, 431 W. Bway—Conceptual work by Jonathan Price, abstract acrylics by Tom Halsall, figure paintings and drawings by Diana Browne. Through Thur. Closed Mons.
YU, 393 W. Bway—Steel sculptures by Baschet, architectural paintings by Ferguson, fantasy paintings by Leroy. Through April 20. Closed Mons.

Other

CLOCKTOWER, 108 Leonard St.—An environmental work using all three floors of the gallery, by Los Angeles artist Michael Asher. Through April 10. Tues.-Sats., 1-6.
CUNY GRAD. CENTER, 33 W. 42d St.—Paintings giving the illusion of three-dimensional objects, by Tibor Freund. Through April 14. Mons.-Fris., 9-6; Sats., 11-3.
DORSKY, 111 Fourth Ave., at 11th St.—A retrospective of Henry Moore's sculptures. Through April 17.
FEIDEN, 51 E. 10th St.—Lithographs, drawings, oils and gouaches by Don Freeman, chronicler of the theater. Opens Tues. Through June 12.
NOHO, 542 LaGuardia Pl.—Cityscapes, surrealistic paintings, landscapes and seascapes in watercolor, by Irene Pesliks. Through April 14. Tues.-Suns., 1-6.
NYU, Grey Art Gallery—"Prints and Techniques," a show of over 150 prints by major European and American artists, among them Picasso, Cezanne, Motherwell, Avery. Opens Thur. Through May 5. Mons. and Thurs., 11-7; Tues. and Fris., 11-6; Sats., 12-4.
POSTER AMERICA, 174 Ninth Ave.—Original American movie posters from the twenties to the present. Through April 17. Closed Mons.
PRATT GRAPHICS CENTER, 831 Bway at 13th St.—Over 100 prints by members of the Society of American Graphic Artists. Through April 5. Mons.-Fris., 10-6; Sats., 1-5.
PRATT/PHOENIX, 160 Lex. Ave—"The Energy Show" of energy-conscious architectural designs, by students and faculty members of Pratt Institute. Through Fri. Mons.-Fris., 11-5.
ROKO, 90 E. 10th St.—Figurative paintings by California artist Martin Lubner. Opens Tues. Through April 24. Tues.-Sats., 12-6.
TOUCHSTONE, 118 E. 64th St.—Paintings of interiors with the figure of a woman, by Bessie Boris. Opens Sat. Through April 30. Closed Mons.
TRIBAL ARTS, 37 W. 53d St.—"African Bestiary." Through April 30.
VISUAL ARTS, 209 E. 23d St.—"American Color, 1961-64," works by Morris Louis, Helen Frankenthaler, Paul Feeley, Frank Stella, others. Opens Mon. Through April 21. Mons.-Thurs., 12-9; Fris., 11-4:30.

Museums

AMERICAN ACADEMY AND NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND LETTERS, Bway at 155th St. — A memorial exhibit honoring Thomas Hart Benton, George L.K. Morris and Michael Rapuano, three members who died in 1975. Also, work by 22 painters and six sculptors selected as candidates for Academy awards. Through April 4. Daily, except Mons., 1-4.
AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE, First Ave. at 47th St.—Household objects, implements and body ornaments from 14 countries of East and southern Africa. Through May 15. Mons.-Fris., 9-5; Sats., 11-5.
AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park W. at 79th St.—"This Exhibit in Preparation," a demonstration of how a museum prepares an exhibit with, from time to time, museum personnel on hand to answer questions. Through July 31. Mons.-Sats., 10-4:45; Suns. and holidays, 11-5.
BRONX MUSEUM OF THE ARTS, 851 Grand Concourse—Works in various mediums by 53 women, among them Marisol, Isabel Bishop, Bridget Riley. Through Fri. Mons.-Fris., 10-4; Suns., 2-4:30.
BROOKLYN MUSEUM, Eastern Parkway and Washington Ave.—Gorelick collection of over 100 stamp and cylinder seals from the Near East, from the late 4th millenium B.C. to the end of the Sasanian Dynasty in the 7th century A.D. Through May. Approximately 100 works created by self-taught artists in America from the 19th century to the present day. Through May 31. Weds.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 12-5; holidays, 1-5. Closed Mons. and Tues.
CENTER FOR INTER-AMERICAN RELATIONS, 680 Park Ave., at 68th St.—Sculptures by Edgar Negret, a Colombian artist. Through April 11. Daily, 12-6.
THE CLOISTERS, Fort Tryon Park—The permanent collection. Tues.-Sats., 10-4:45; Suns., 1-4:45.
FRICK COLLECTION, 1 E. 70th St.—A permanent collection housed in the residence of Henry Clay Frick (1849-1919). Tues.-Sats., 10-6; Suns., 1-6. Closed Mons.
GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM, 1071 Fifth Ave.—On Tuesday evenings at 6:30 and Thursday to Sunday afternoons at 3:30, Scott Burton will give a "live, one-hour performance piece which investigates different patterns of behavior in a series of silent tableaux. Admission free. Tickets available on first-come, first-served basis. Through April 4. Tues., 11-8; Weds.-Suns., and holidays, 11-5. Closed Mons.
HAYDEN PLANETARIUM, C.P.W. at 81st St.—"The Final Frontier." Showings, Mons.-Fris., 2 and 3:30; Sats., 11, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Suns., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Laserium, Fris.-Suns., 7:30, 9, 10:30.
JAPAN HOUSE, 333 E. 47th St.—"Nippon-to: Art Swords of Japan; the Walter A. Compton Collection." Through April 25. Mons.-Thurs., 10-5; Fris., 10-7:30; Sats., 11-5; Suns., 1-5.
JEWISH MUSEUM, Fifth Ave. at 92d St.—"Biblical Archeology," a display of antiquities supplemented by maps, photo murals and an audio-visual presentation. Mons.-Thurs., 12-5. Suns., 11-6.
METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, Fifth Ave. at 82d St.—Some 120 examples of American art from the 17th century to the early 20th, drawn from the museum's collection. Through Dec. 31. An exhibit on the subject of Weeksville, a mid-19th-century black community in Brooklyn, including artifacts, historical documents and a photographic montage. Closes today. Artifacts, paintings, manuscripts, photographs depicting 130 years of American history (1700-1830). Through May 2. Sixty etchings and drawings by Jacques Bellange, court painter to the Duke of Lorraine from 1602 to 1616, plus prints by related artists. Through May 2. Tues., 10-8:45; Weds.-Sats., 10-4:45; Suns., 11-4:45. Closed Mons.
MORGAN LIBRARY, 29 E. 36th St.—"The Illustrator and the Book of England, 1790-1914," from the collection of Gordon N. Ray. Through May 2. "Journal de l'Exil" of Adele Hugo. Through Tues. Selected treasures from the library's collection. Through Tues. Anglo-Saxon manuscripts in America. Opens Thur. Through May 9. Tues.-Sats., 10:30-5; Suns., 1-5.
MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN, Bway at 155th St.—A new permanent West Indian exhibit of 200 utilitarian and ceremonial objects dating from 150 A.D. to 1500 A.D. Tues.-Suns., 1-5.
MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Fifth Ave. at 104th St.—"Revolution," a documentation including color projections, a sound system and historical objects, following the path of the city during the American Revolution. Through Dec. Two hundred rare toys, all with the common denominator of being powered by live steam. Through Wed. A major show of theatrical memorabilia (photos, programs, costume sketches, theater renderings), focusing on the Messrs. Lee, J. J. and Sam Shubert. Through Oct. 31. Tues.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 1-5.
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 53d St. — "Cubism and Its Affinities," a survey of drawings and prints from 1906 to 1932. Through May 9. Synchromist paintings, small pencil drawings and color sketches by Morgan Russell (1886-1953), a pioneer of abstract paintings in the years 1913-14. Through May 25. "Wild Beasts: Fauvism and Its Affinities," a retrospective consisting of about 100 paintings and 50 drawings by this group of artists, led by Matisse. Through June 1. Mons.-Tues., Fris.-Suns., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9. Closed Weds.
NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 170 Central Park West, at 77 St. — "The Sword of Rebellion Is Drawn: New York in the American Revolution," a show depicting the battlefields, forts, landmarks and people of the "War of American Independence in New York." Including photographs, maps and manuscripts. Small objects made by Shakers in Watervliet and New Lebanon, N.Y. A scale model of "Mount Pleasant," the historic Beekman House built in 1763-64 along the East River. Furniture made by New York cabinetmakers between 1740 and 1840. Through May. Tues.-Fris., and Suns., 1-5; Sats., 10-5.
NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, Fifth Ave. at 42d St.—"Independence: A Literary Panorama, 1770-1850," rare printed editions and manuscripts of American literature. Through Sept. 17. "Bridges—An Exhibition of Prints." Through Wed. "The American Idea: Discovery and Settlement, Revolution and Independence," a comprehensive show of rare documents of American history. Through July 9. Tues.-Sats., 9-9.
SOUTH STREET SEAPORT, 16 Fulton St.—"Yesterday's Lower Manhattan," a show of paintings by Woldemar Neufeld. Through April 15. Oil paintings of 19th-century American ships, by Stuart Leech. Through April 28. Woldemar Neufeld's watercolors of lower-Manhattan buildings and the waterfront, dating back to the 1940's. Through June 14. Daily, 12-6.
STATEN ISLAND INSTITUTE, 75 Stuyvesant Pl.—Wood constructions by Jon Forrest, figure paintings by Anthony DeVita, mystical paintings by Madeline Metz. Closes today. Tues.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 2-5.
STORE FRONT MUSEUM, 162-02 Liberty Ave., Jamaica—"Romare Bearden: Pen and Ink Drawings and African Poetry." Opens Tues. Through June 14. Tues.-Fris., 10:30-5; Sats., 12-2.
WHITNEY MUSEUM, 945 Mad. Ave., at 75th St.—"200 Years of American Sculpture," containing works by nearly 165 artists and divided into six sections. Through Sept. 26. Tues.-Sats., 11-6; Suns., 12-6.
WHITNEY MUSEUM DOWNTOWN, 55 Water St.—"Early Modernists: Selections from the Permanent Collection," a show of paintings, drawings, prints, collage and sculptures. Through Wed. Mons.-Fris., 11-3.
YESHIVA U., Amsterdam Ave. at 185th St.—"Life of the Old Jewish Shtetl" seen in paintings by Polish artist Ilya Schor (1904-1961). Through Wed. Suns., 12-6; Tues. and Thurs., 11-5.

Tristate Region

WILLIAM BENTON MUSEUM OF ART, U. of Conn., Storrs—"Milton Avery and the Landscape," works on the subject in all mediums, with emphasis on major oils from the late fifties. Through April 16. Mons.-Sats., 10-4:30; Suns., 1-5.
KATONAH, 28 Bedford Rd., Katonah, N.Y.—Hopi Indian Art. Through May 22. Tues.-Thurs., and Suns., 2-5; Fris.-Sats., 10-5.
MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM, 3 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair, N.J.—A retrospective of landscape, figure and still-life paintings by Werner Groshans. Through April 4. Tues.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 2-5:30.
MUSEUM OF ART, SCIENCE & INDUSTRY, 4450 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.—Seventy-four paintings and six sculptures by 20th-century Americans, from the collection of the late Senator and Mrs. William Benton, of Southport. Through April 18. Tues.-Suns., 12-5.
NEUBERGER MUSEUM, College at Purchase, N.Y.—A sequence of 14 paintings by Cleve Gray. Through Wed. A retrospective of paintings, drawings and prints of Jacques Villon (1875-1963), Cubist printmaker and painter. Through May 23. Tues.-Sats., 11-5; Suns., 1-5.
NEWARK MUSEUM, 43-49 Washington St., Newark, New Jersey—"Silk, Tea and Porcelain: Trade Goods from the Orient," a show of decorative objects from around the world. "Microbial Seascapes," devoted to marine microorganisms and their environments. Through May. Mons.-Sats., 12-5; Suns. and holidays, 1-5.

Photography

JOHN BARRACUDA—Portraits and nudes on sepia paper. 4th Street Photo, 67 E. 4th St. Opens Thur. Through April 30. Suns.-Thurs., 1-8; Fri.-Sat., 3-11.
CECIL BEATON—Photographs from the collection of Joseph Cornell, taken in the thirties. Schoelkopf Gallery, 825 Mad. Ave. Opens Thur. Through April 29.
WYNN BULLOCK—Over fifty landscapes and figure studies by a California photographer who died last fall. Metropolitan Museum, Fifth Ave. and 82d St. Through May 2. Tues., 10-8:45; Weds.-Sats., 10-4:45; Suns., 11-4:45.
BARON DE MEYER—Fashion photos and still lifes by a member of the Photo-Secessionists. Helios, 26 E. 78th St. Through May 1. Closed Mons.
GERARD DUSSANDIER—Romantic pictures of Brittany. Duncan, 22 E. 72d St. Through April 16. Tues.-Sats., 11-5.
FRED FEHL—Three-hundred photographs taken from 1940-1975 of the arts. New York Public Library at Lincoln Center. Through May 29. Mon., Thur., 10-9; Tues., Wed., Fri., 10-6; Sat., 12-6.
ROBBERT FLICK and EILEEN COWIN—Black-and-white landscapes of the rural Midwest by Mr. Flick, cactus forms by Miss Cowin. Light, 1018 Mad. Ave., at 78th St. Through Fri. Closed Mons.
JORGE A. GONZALEZ—Mirror-image collages and kinetic compositions made from color photographs of New York City. Third Eye, 17 Seventh Ave. S. Through April 9. Tues.-Fris., 3-8; Sats.-Suns., 12-6.
ANDRE KERTESZ—Fifty original prints. French Cultural Services, 972 Fifth Ave., at 78th St. Through April 15. Closed Sats.
JAMES LEACH and THOMAS TRENGOVE—Photographs with figures by Mr. Leach and color prints by Mr. Trengove. Foto, 492 Broome St. Through April 24. Weds.-Sats., 1-6.
AUGUSTE PERRET (1874-1954)—Photographic documents illustrating his architecture. French Institute/Alliance Francaise, 22 E. 60th St. Through April 17. Mons.-Thurs., 10-8; Fris.-Sats., 11-5.
MICHAEL SNOW—Ten large constructions assembled from photographs and other objects and concerned with color, process and physicality. Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53d St. Through April 25. Suns.-Tues., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9; Fris.-Sats., 11-6.
LOUIS STETTNER—Recent pictures including some taken in Russia, as well as selections from "Workers" and "Women," two portfolios. Gallery 1199, 310 W. 43d St. Through April 8. Mon.-Fri., 12-4, and Mon.-Thur. eves., 6-8.
GEORGE ZARIN—Pictures of New York City. Camera Club, 37 E. 60th St. Through April 19. Mons.-Fris., 2-6.

Group Shows

INTERNATIONAL CENTER OF PHOTOGRAPHY, 1130 Fifth Ave., at 94th St.—A selection of works resulting from a collaboration between photographer Ken Heyman and anthropologist Margaret Mead, spanning 22 years and five continents. Through April 4. Study of a multiracial six-block area of Buffalo by Milton Rogovin. Through April 4. Pictures by 19 photographers telling the story of Martin Luther King Jr., and the Civil Rights Movement. Through April 4. Daily, except Mons., 1-5.
FLOATING FOUNDATION OF PHOTOGRAPHY, W. 79th St. Boat Basin—"Is It Really Me In Here?," a show of works by women in the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility. Through April 25. Sats.-Suns., 12:30-5:30.
JEWISH MUSEUM, 1109 Fifth Ave., at 92d St.—Over 300 black-and-white photographs exploring the history of Jewish life in Poland before World War II. Through Sept. 5. Mons.-Thurs., 12-5; Suns., 11-6.
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 53d St.—"Photography for Collectors." Through June 15. Mons.-Tues., Fris.-Suns., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9.
NEIKRUG, 224 E. 68th St.—Photos of the People's Republic of China, by Rene Burri, Audrey Topping and Chinese photographers from the People's Republic. Through May 1. Weds.-Sats., 1-6.
NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 170 CPW, at 77th St.—Contemporary photographers look at New York as it appears in the Bicentennial decade. Tues.-Fris., Suns., 1-5; Sats., 10-5.
SEQUENTIAL, 41 E. 57th St.—"Series Four." Through April 24. Tues.-Sats., 2-6.
WADSWORTH ATHENEUM MUSEUM, 600 Main St., Hartford, Conn.—Pictures of Connecticut mills and the laborers, by Harriet Gans. Through May 30. Tues.-Sats., 11-4; Suns., 1-5.
WITKIN, 41 E. 57th St.—Pictures from "Camera Works," the photographic quarterly published from 1903-1917 by Alfred Stieglitz. Steichen, Stieglitz, Strand and others are included. Through May 1. Tues.-Sats., 11-4.

For children

BIL BAIRD MARIONETTES—"Winnie the Pooh." Bil Baird Theater, 59 Barrow St. Sat.-next Sun., 12:30 and 3:30.
COTTAGE MARIONETTES—"The Peter Pan Games." Swedish Cottage, Central Park at W. 81st St. and C.P.W. Sats.-Suns., 11, 3:30. Free. Reservations required.
CREATIVE THEATER FOR CHILDREN—Poetry, stories and songs for children of ages four through nine. National Arts Club, 15 Gramercy Park S. Sats.-Suns., 1 and 3.
FILM — "The Golden Fish" (1962). Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53d St. Sat.-next Sun., 12.
GALLERY PLAYERS OF PARK SLOPE—Adaptations of three fairy tales. Old First Reformed Church, Seventh Ave. at Carroll St. Fri., 7:30; Sat., 2 and 4.
LITTLE PEOPLE'S THEATER COMPANY—"Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." Courtyard Playhouse, 39 Grove St. Sats.-Suns., 1:30 and 3. Reservations required.
MERI MINI PLAYERS—"Who's Next." a musical comedy directed by Merldee Stein. Hotel Opera, downstairs, Bway at 76th St. Sat., 2:30.
MERI MINI TEEN COMPANY—"A Horse of a Different Color," a new western musical. Hotel Opera, downstairs, Bway at 76th St. Suns., 1 and 3.
RICHARD MORSE MIME THEATER—"A Chip Off the Old Munk." Billy Munk, 302 E. 45th St. Sats., 1 and 3; Suns., 1.
PAPER BAG PLAYERS — "Everybody, Everybody," written by Judith Martin, with music by Donald Ashwander. 92d St. Y, Lex. Ave. at 92d St. Today, 1 and 3.
PENNY JONES & CO.—"More Mother Goose Tales" and "The Three Little Pigs," puppet shows. Studio-on-11th-St. School, 215 W. 11th St. Today, 1:30 and 3.
SHADOW BOX THEATER—"Once Upon a Story," a musical shadow puppet play of American folk tales. Riverside Church, Riverside Dr. at 120th St. Sats., 2.
TIME & SPACE LTD.—An adaptation of Beatrix Potter stories. Universalist Church, 4 W. 76th St. Sat., 1-3.
TRG REPERTORY COMPANY — Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Theater Club, 436 W. 18th St. Sats. and Suns., 2.
WE 3—Puppets and marionettes. Little Synagogue, 27 E. 20th St. Suns., 1:30.

Miscellany

AD LIB—"War Babies," a group of 10 performing improvisations. Improvisation Cafe, 348 W. 44th St. Mons., 11.
BUS TOURS—Brownstone and Bicentennial tours of Brooklyn, conducted by Louis Singer. 130 St. Edwards St., Bklyn.
FILM FORUM—"Juvenile Liaison," produced by British Film Institute. 15 Vandam St. Thur.-Sun., 7:30.
INTERNATIONAL CRAFT SHOW AND FAIR—New York Coliseum, Columbus Circle. Thur.-next Sun., 12-9.
AKIRA KUROSAWA RETROSPECTIVE—Twenty films by the Japanese director. Carnegie Hall Cinema, 887 Seventh Ave. Weds.
MARCEL MARCEAU—Queens College, Colden Aud., L.I.E. and Kissena Blvd., Flushing. Sat., 8:40.
NEW AMERICAN FILMMAKERS SERIES—"Early Black Independent Cinema." Whitney Museum, Mad. Ave. at 75th St. Today-Mon., 12, 1:30, 3, 4; Tues., also, 6:15, 8.
NEW DIRECTORS/NEW FILMS—A program devoted to new work in the genre. Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53d St. Opens Fri. Through April 14.
SALUTE TO SPRING—Tours of the production greenhouses, from 10-2, and demonstrations of vegetable gardening, from 1-4. New York Botanical Garden, Bx. Sat.
SEA CLASSICS—"Captain Horatio Hornblower" (1951). 165 John St., Wed., 6:15.

Lectures

BOTANY—Today, 2: "Hawaii without Honolulu," by Stephen Gilbert. Sat., 2: "Figurins' in Botany," by Karl Niklas. New York Botanical Garden, Bx.
CRAFTS—Tom Gentille, goldsmith, will discuss clothing and jewelry from primitive times to the present. 92d St. Y, Lex. Ave. at 92d St. Today, 2:30.
EARLY AMERICANA—"Children's Dress in Early New England," by Jane Cayford Nylander. Abigail Adams Smith Museum, 421 E. 61st St. Thur., 11 A.M.
LITERATURE—"A Jewish Component in American Literature," by Jerome Bayer. Educational Alliance, 197 E. Bway. Today, 3.
MUSIC—At Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center: Gerard Schwarz, trumpeter, will discuss the works to be played at the afternoon recital by the New York Philharmonic. Fri., 11 A.M. At Mannes College of Music, 157 E. 74th St.: "Conversations on Great Careers in Music," with Rise Stevens and Julius Rudel. Tues., 5:30. At the 92d St. Y, Lex. Ave. at 92d St.: "American Influence on the Yiddish Folk Song," by Eleanor Mlotek. Today, 4:30. Free.
NEW YORK—A lecture by Pauline Trigere, fashion designer, in a series devoted to various aspects of the city. College of Mount Saint Vincent, Riverdale. Tues., 2.
SPORTS—An informal talk by Dave De Busschere, former star of the New York Knicks. 92d St. Y, Lex. Ave. at 92d St. Wed., 8.

Poetry Readings

CHARLES ANGOFF and ROBERT KOTLOWITZ—92d St. Y, Lex. Ave. at 92d St. Mon., 8.
PHILIP APPLEMAN and STANLEY PLUMLY—Cooper Union Forum, Third Ave. at 7th St. Wed., 8.
CASSIA BERMAN, TOM LUHRMAN, JILL UNDERHILL—NoHo, 542 LaGuardia Pl. Tues., 8.
MILTON KESSLER and AL LEVINE—Dr. Generosity, Second Ave. at 73d St. Sat., 3.
JOHN LOVE—West End Cafe, Bway at 114th St. Today, 2.
JIM BRODEY and JOHN GODFREY—With musicians. St. Mark's Church In-the-Bowery, Second Ave. and 10th St. Wed., 8:30.
JACKSON MACLOW — With musicians. Brook, 40 W. 17th St. Today, 8.
MEMORIAL READING — Devoted to Charles Reznikoff, with David Ignatow, Muriel Rukeyser, Harvey Shapiro, others. Manhattan Theater Club, 321 E. 73d St. Today, 8.
JOAN MURRAY, VIRGINIA SCOTT, LORRAINE SUTTON—Bronx Museum, 161st St. and Grand Concourse, Tues., 8.
ALLEN PLANZ and DAN MURRAY—Book Gallery, 240 W. 72d St. Wed., 8:30.
PETER SEATON and MARTHA WILSON—St. Mark's Church In-the-Bowery, Second Ave. at 10th St. Mon., 8:15.
HUGH SEIDMAN—Anthology Film Archives, 80 Wooster St. Today, 3.
WRITERS MEET WRITERS—Readings and discussions of poetry, fiction and manuscripts. English Pub, Seventh Ave. at 56th St. Today, 3.

ART

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THE FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST OF EXHIBITIONS BY ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

New York

ASSOCIATED AMERICAN ARTISTS*
Early American Prints 1726-1910
through April 17 — 663 Fifth (52)

BABCOCK
Contemporary American Landscapes
— 805 Madison (68)

LA BOETIE
Ger & Aust Expressionist Pigs & Dwgs
— 9 E 82

BONINO
Helaine Blumenfeld, Sculpture
to April 17 — 98 Prince

TERRY DINTENFASS
David Pease, Recent Paintings
to April 10 — 18 E 67

ROBERT ELKON
Craig Kauffman
to March 31 — 1063 Madison (80)

ANDRE EMMERICH
Dan Christensen, New Paintings
to March 31 — 41 E 57

ANDRE EMMERICH
Piero Dorazio, Watercolors
to April 28 — 41 E 57

ANDRE EMMERICH DOWNTOWN
Derek Southall, New Paintings
to March 27 — 420 W Broadway

FISCHBACH
Gene Davis
to April 10 — 29 W 57

GIMPEL & WEITZENHOFFER
Carla Lavatelli, Sculptures
to April 17 — 1040 Madison (79)

SIDNEY JANIS*
Fahlstrom, New Work
to April 17 — 6 W 57

KENNEDY
Colleen Browning, Recent Paintings
to April 3 — 40 W 57

COE KERR*
Masters of Amer. Impressionism
to April 3 — 49 E 82

M. KNOEDLER & CO.
David Smith/America By Land & Sea
— 21 E 70

New York

PIERRE MATISSE
Vieillet, Paintings
to April 2 — 41 E 57

METROMEDIA*
Fine Paintings of Four Centuries
— 19 E 66

PERLS
Fernand Leger, Oil Paintings
to April 10 — 1016 Madison (79)

PORDENTER
Leon Shtainmets
to April 10 — 24 E 64

FRANK RENN*
Henry V. Poor, Pigs., Drwgs, Ceramics
to April 10 — 655 Madison (60)

PAUL ROSENBERG**
Group Show
thru March — 20 E 79

SERGE SABARSKY
Klee, Macke, Nolde, Schiele
through April — 987 Madison (77)

A.M. SACKS
Stephen Lorber, Paintings
— 29 W 57

SABERNERS***
Picasso-Masson, Oils, Drawings
— 16 E 79

ROBERT SCHOELKOPF
Cecil Beaton, Photographs
Opens April 1-29 — 825 Madison (69)

ROBERT SCHOELKOPF
Bruno Civitico, Recent paintings
thru April 17 — 825 Madison (69)

DAVID TUNICK*
Fine Old Master & Modern Prints
— 12 E 80

JANE WADE
20th C. Paintings & Sculpture
By appointment RE 4-7760 — 45 E 66

WILLIAM ZIERLER
Matt Phillips, Recent Monotypes
to March 31 — 956 Madison (75)

Chicago, Ill.

RICHARD GRAY*
Alan Shields, Paintings
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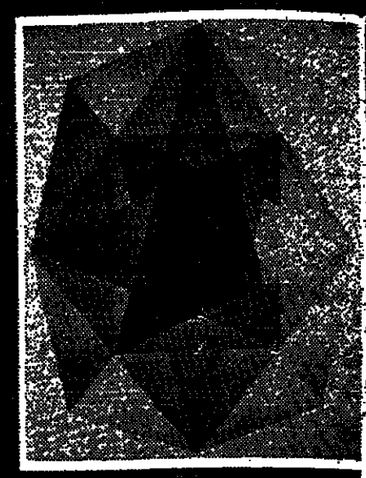

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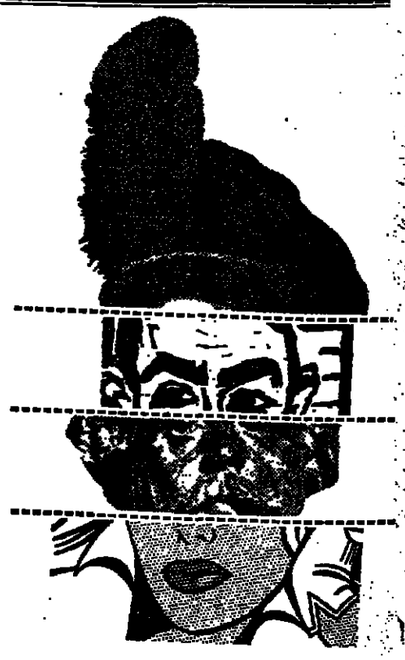

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Art

The Bulls eturn to the Art Market

article was editor Carol based on re- lueck in New dine Norman

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alers report gan in late ndicator of here is the old lots at ristie's auc- nything be- considered last few unsold lots ng about 2 sometimes ercent. ast fall, be- began, it the London art market might move to Switzerland, which has the double attraction of a stable currency and a large concentration of wealthy residents. Sotheby's and Christie's held several major sales there (Sotheby's in Zurich and Christie's in Geneva), and many London dealers opened Swiss branches.

Much of the money rallying the art market these days is coming from new groups of buyers. At Parke Bernet's sale of the Josef Rosensaft collection earlier this month, for example, 51 percent of the buyers were American — a significant change from the early 1970's, when the dollar was weak and American dealers and collectors found themselves consistently outbid by foreigners. Irving Blum, like many other dealers, observes that the real action in art in the United States is now located outside of New York. His two "extraordinary" sales in the last month were to Midwestern collectors—a Stella painting for $110,000 (a near record) and a Lichtenstein for "in excess of" $250,000 (Blum won't give an exact figure, but claims it is a record).

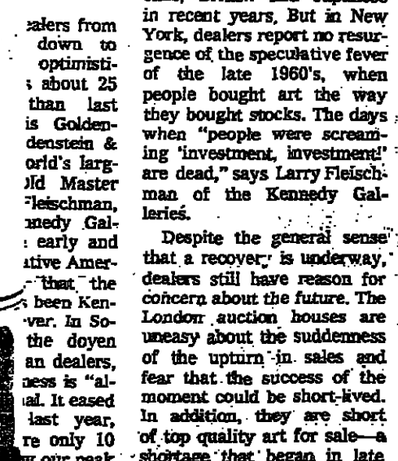
•

In London, growing numbers of German, Belgian and Dutch dealers are filling the auction houses and pushing up prices for Venetian and other early glass, Delftware, early oak and walnut furniture, and 15th- and 16th-century paintings of the German, Flemish and Italian schools. In addition, there has been an influx of Spanish dealers in recent months; and even the French, who usually stay out of foreign markets, are on the move.

Observers of the London art market explain the keen interest of the continental Europeans as the latest wave of investment buying, despite the unhappy experiences of similarly motivated Americans, British and Japanese in recent years. But in New York, dealers report no resurgence of the speculative fever of the late 1960's, when people bought art the way they bought stocks. The days when "people were screaming 'investment, investment!' are dead," says Larry Fleischman of the Kennedy Galleries.

Despite the general sense that a recovery is underway, dealers still have reason for concern about the future. The London auction houses are uneasy about the suddenness of the upturn in sales and fear that the success of the moment could be short-lived. In addition, they are short of top quality art for sale—a shortage that began in late 1974, when prices began to tumble and collectors decided not to sell.

Many dealers in the work of good but lesser-known artists still feel that the market has not picked up enough to make their businesses profitable, and admit that they are having a quiet season. One owner of a small Madison Avenue gallery reports: "The other day a squirrel came in the window and spent a few minutes looking at the show. It was my only visitor for the day." ■



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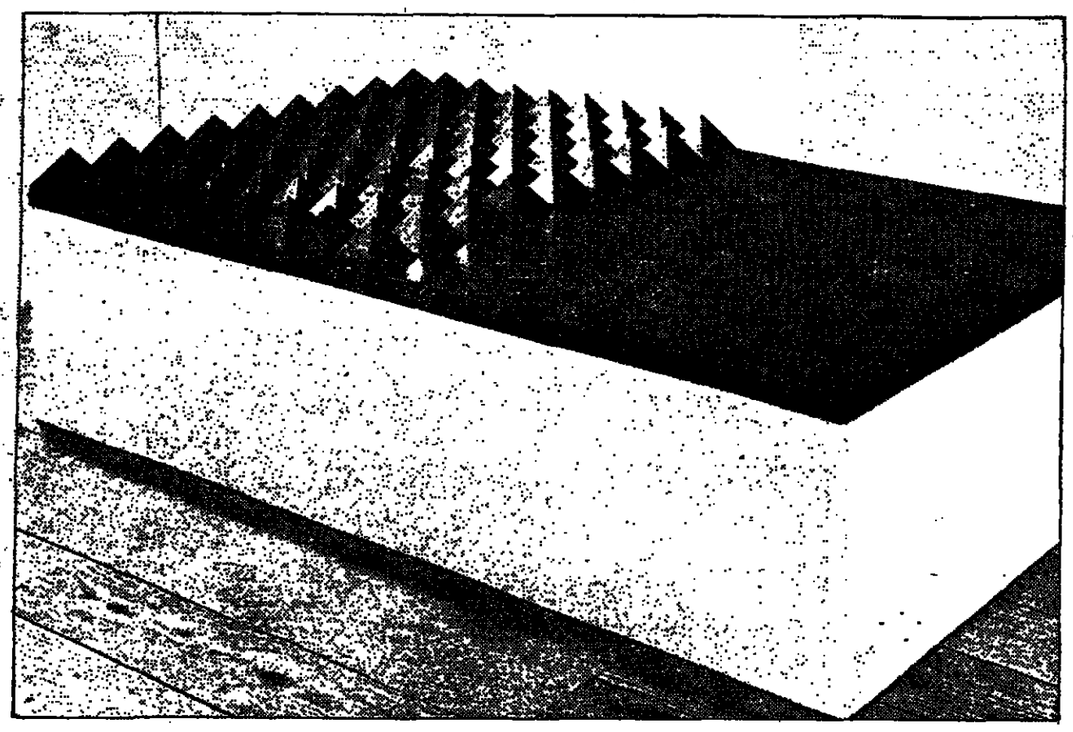
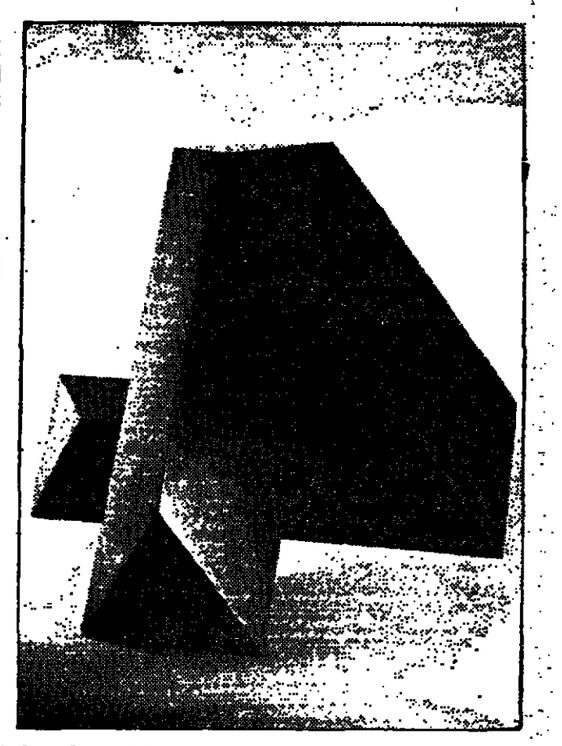


Tony Smith's "Hubris" and "Spitball"—plain statements that turn out not to be so plain after all



ART VIEW

JOHN RUSSELL

Three Shows With a Sense of Play

Much of the best art of this century is the work of late developers: men and women who felt their way around the world, and around art, before starting on the work for which they would become known. This is especially true of the American artists who came to the fore in the late 1940's, and it is conspicuously true of Tony Smith, whose sculptures are now on view at Fourcade, Droll Inc.

Tony Smith was already 52 years old when he first showed a sculpture in public. That was in 1964, at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn.

An architect by profession (at one time he had been what he calls "clerk of the works on several Frank Lloyd Wright houses"), he had since childhood an auxiliary interest in sculpture. An experimentalist in his architecture, he was also an experimentalist in sculpture. But in none of his early experiments did he quite get through to what he once called "a reality which has not had any previous expression in art."

But sculpture wouldn't let him go. He scoured the life around him for the unbiddable *something* that would get him going as an original sculptor. He thought of making earthworks as long ago as the late 1950's, and he took visual cues from sources as diverse as the serpentine Indian mounds in the Southwest of this country, the half-finished airport at Newark, N. J., and the tetrahedral kites, towers and gliders designed some 70 years ago by Alexander Graham Bell.

It is also relevant that Tony Smith had a Jesuit education and knows a great deal about James Joyce. This makes him both a lucid analyst of what he himself is up to and a master of double, treble, quadruple layers of meaning. It is one of the paradoxes of his work that his apparently plain statements turn out on closer inspection to be not so plain after all.

"Spitball" in the current show is a case in point. It could have a mathematical source. It could be emblematic of an intention that curls back upon itself. It has overtones of a woman lying down with one knee raised in the air. Fact does not exclude fancy. But it is by fact above all that Tony Smith's sculptures grab us. The factual element relates to something which we have all experienced: the power of the thing done perfectly. That power can exert itself independently of our previous experience and irrespective of any known function or specific intention. It has a mysterious finality, and that finality comes out strongly in Tony Smith's structures.

They are, of course, distinctly of our own time in their preoccupation with new ideas in mathematics, new techniques in building and the use of modular components. But they also manifest from time to time an unrestrained romanticism: it is as if he had set himself, in the time that is left to him, to rebuild the Pyramids, duplicate Valhalla and drag Angkor Wat into the age of cybernetics. What is more, these visions work: I shall not forget how well a big black structure on the Champs Elysées by Tony Smith stood up to the Arc de Triomphe in Paris in 1968.

The show includes at least one model for a work of this sort: "Hubris," which was intended to be built on a monumental scale for a university campus. Even in model form there is something exhilarating about the way in which a large square, flat, patterned area would suddenly give place to a forest of 81 man-sized pyramids (through which, if all goes well, barefooted students will one day go snaking with a hop, a skip and a jump). The sense of making and the sense of play are delightfully mated in this, as in so many of Tony Smith's works.

• • •

Play has its role in Philip Guston's new paintings, too, which are on view at David McKee Inc. Guston has lost none of the sweet way with paint which was one of his contributions to Abstract Expressionism in its heyday. (For proof of that we have only to look at the one green mark which Guston uses to such seductive effect in "Pink Summer." This is a studio interior, with a table top of the kind favored by the Cubists. The table top is awash with heterogeneous objects. Where all else is pinks and reds, Guston allows one fistful of brushes just one load of green: and how it sings out!)

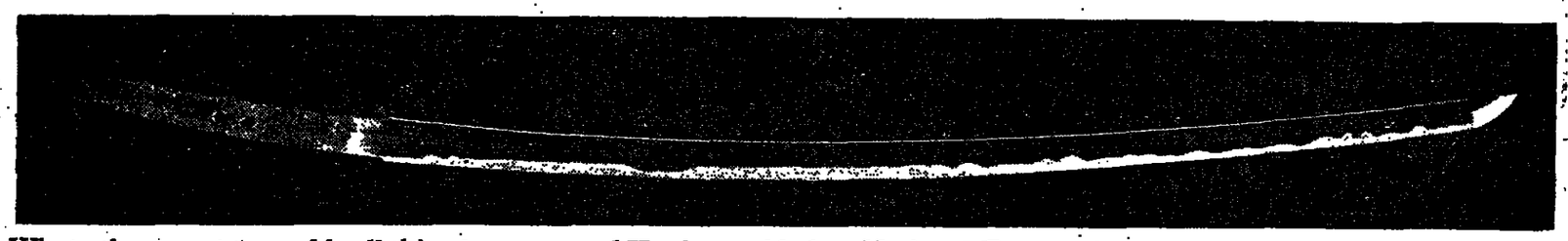
But this innate elegance is now offset by rude subject matter, grotesque personal allusions, and nightmare conjunctions that we would just as soon not think about (the gigantic paw, for instance, which pushes its way in from outer space in the painting called "Paw"). The theme of the gigantic head that is adrift in the studio as a result of some unexplained commotion is carried over from Guston's last show, as are the heaps of boots outworn beyond any possibility of renewal. There is something really very curious about the contrast between this landscape of desolation and the complete physical assurance of the paint. (Just how dexterously Guston can use the brush is also made clear in the small still lifes, one of which can be seen in the gallery's office.)

This trio of seniors can best be completed by David Smith, a group of whose smaller sculptures is on view at Knoedler. Like his near-namesake Tony Smith, David Smith took his time, looked this way and that, and researched himself to the point of total knowledge before embarking on the stainless steel sculptures which should not have ended his career (but happened to do so, because he was killed on the road).

The show dates mainly from the time when David Smith was casting around, wondering if there was something to European surrealism, anxious to say what he thought about public affairs but not sure how best to do it, and interested in the building of complete environments of a fanciful sort.

"The Eagle's Lair" is a good example of the way in which David Smith at that period in his career would drop the pursuit of pure formal intentions and turn aside into fantasy. Nothing stopped him if he spotted something odd or significant in Nature: whence a reference to "cheese clouds" (Gruyère, as a matter of fact) in the title of another piece. And then there is the armored "Head" from the late 1950's, initialed D. S. in Greek capital letters, to point to his interest in the manipulated object. The show works as an appendix, pointed if involuntary, to the group of David Smiths in the current "American Sculpture" anthology at the Whitney Museum.

Sculpture by Tony Smith at Fourcade, Droll Inc., 36 East 75th Street, through April 17. Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday.
Paintings by Philip Guston at David McKee Inc., 140 East 63d Street, through April 10. Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday.
Sculpture by David Smith at Knoedler, 21 East 70th Street, through April 7. Open 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday.



What other country would call this unornamented Kunimure blade a National Treasure?

Japanese Swords—Craftsmanship as High Art

By JOHN CANADAY

In his introduction to the catalogue of the current exhibition at Japan House, Homma Junji, chairman of the Society for the Preservation of Japanese Art Swords, says that "it is sincerely hoped that all of those who are coming to see the exhibition will intuitively appreciate the dignity, beauty, depth, as well as the purity, of the Japanese swords on display, without caring too much about any lack of technical knowledge about the swords."

The only word that might be questioned here is "depth." Surely the dignity and purity of these beautiful steel blades, set off by an installation of corresponding dignity and purity, must impress any visitor. But their depth will be another matter for even the most intuitive Westerner. We are not conditioned to attach to craftsmanship the near-mystical reverence that separates Japanese art not only from ours, but also from even the most exquisite areas of Chinese art, including porcelains.

We do not really believe our adage that genius is one percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration, at least not when it comes to art. If we did, we would never have had such a thing as Abstract Expressionism—all inspiration and no sweat. We think of craftsmanship in terms of skilled labor in the making of fine objects rather than in the Japanese sense of absolute control in the application of demanding technical processes in the creation of a work of fine art. For the Japanese, at least in pre-Westernized Japan, supreme craftsmanship could approach ritual.

In what other culture would the names of great swordsmiths—not the artists who designed ornamental hilts and scabbards, but the smiths who fashioned the blades—be known as far back as the 10th century, and in what other country today would the government give its highest classification, National Treasure, to an unornamented steel blade?

Japan's National Treasures are seldom let out of the country, but this exhibition includes one, the late 13th-century blade named Kunimure, "perfect in every aspect and far outstanding in quality among all the existing National Treasure blades," according to the catalogue—a loan explained by the special circumstances of the blade's recent history. Taken from the Terukuni Shrine in Kagoshima prefecture by a member of the U.S. armed forces after World War II, it was recognized and recovered 25 years later in this country by an American collector who voluntarily returned it to Japan without compensation. The collector was Dr. Walter A. Compton, an authority on Japanese swords, whose collection, including this blade of blades and four others that he has also returned to Japan, makes up the current exhibition.

At the risk of discouraging intuitive appreciation of this treasure—let me quote from the catalogue the note on its "hamon," a wave-like pattern running the length of the blade and created entirely by manipulation of the tempering process: "Hamon: Mixed type of choji and kawazuko-choji made in nioi (nioi-deki), with plenty of ashi and yo. Many tobiyaki on the mono-uchi part on the omote."

The last nine words of that note become nearly 50 when "tobi-yaki," "mono-uchi" and "omote" are defined with the help of the catalogue's glossaries: "Many rounded isolated areas of martensitic steel separated from the main hamon pattern within the area between it and that portion of the blade's central ridge line in the striking area located approximately one-fourth of the blade's length from the point on the upper side"—which is only scratching the surface of all that is involved in an in-depth technical knowledge of the swordsmith's craft.

But this, I am sure, is not the "depth" that Dr. Homma has in mind. There comes a point in acquaintance with Japanese swords when craftsmanship ceases to be a means toward the end of producing an object and becomes part of the spiritual character—the spiritual depth—of that object. These swords are not weapons, although they are sharp and strong enough to cut through bone as if it were butter. They are ceremonial and symbolical works of art, whatever their origin in weaponry.

The exhibition also includes tsubas (the guards between blade and hilt, in themselves a collectors' specialty), scabbards, and other accessories and mountings, some of them carved from (not cast in) solid gold. In their sheer gorgeousness the scabbards at first dominate the show, but only the most hurried (and least intuitive) visitors will fail to sense—we come back to the words again—the dignity and purity of the blades. With their multiple associations both temporal and religious, with their echoes of violence and their achieved serenity, they are abstractions of a Japanese spirit that Westerners may never entirely understand ever while sensing it, and which has not survived uncontaminated in 20th-century Japan itself.

The catalogue for this extraordinary exhibition would be a superb picture book even if it hadn't a word of text; but the text by Sato Kanichi, Ogawa Morihiro (Japan's leading scholar on art swords), Dr. Compton and Dr. Homma would make it the definitive manual on the craftsmanship and identification of Japanese swords if there were not a picture in it. ■

Art swords of Japan from the Walter A. Compton Collection at Japan House, 333 East 47th Street, through April 25. Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Thursday; 10 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. Friday; 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday; 1 to 5 P.M. Sunday. The catalogue is $15 soft bound, $30 hard bound; there is a handling charge of $1.50 for mail orders, plus 8 percent sales tax for New York residents.

Art

"In '200 Years of American Sculpture,' a great opportunity to accomplish something definitive and necessary has been missed."

Continued from Page 1

historic order into what has hitherto been a muddle and a mystery is, to be sure, a large assignment, but no larger, really, than assignments regularly undertaken in the fields of European and Oriental art. If the task seems so formidable, it is not because of its inherent size or difficulty but because we are so used to thinking small when it comes to the history of American art.

The Bicentennial promised, if nothing else, to reverse this attitude—to place the study of American art on a firmer foundation of seriousness and knowledge. Why, then, the apprehensions about "200 Years of American Sculpture"? Quite simply, because the record of the Whitney Museum does not inspire confidence in such endeavors. As the stewardship of the Whitney has passed from director to director and as the museum itself has moved from location to location, it has come more and more to look like an institution in search of a definition of itself—more and more, in other words, like part of the problem rather than part of the solution. Hence the doubts that have inevitably surrounded the most ambitious survey of American sculpture ever undertaken.

And the result? Sad to say, it is only more muddle, and muddle on a monumental scale. It would probably be an exaggeration to say that "200 Years of American Sculpture" is likely to set back the study of American sculpture for another 200 years, but it would be a very small exaggeration. For the show is badly selected, and atrociously installed. No coherent taste or standard governs its organization, and no clear perception of significant achievement has been allowed to insinuate itself into its choice of objects. It lurches from the insipid to the inspired and back again, more or less as the Whitney itself has done, bestowing its favors on the good, the bad and the indifferent with an uncritical geniality that has no place in a serious museological enterprise.

Instead of offering us a definitive account of a hitherto confused subject, it offers only a further confusion—first, by blurring all distinctions between sculpture that survives by virtue of its artistic quality and sculpture that survives, if it can be said to survive at all, because of bleak historical circumstance; and then by enshrining this mish-mash in an installation (occupying the entire museum) that places the interest of sheer visibility far below that of the designers' indulgence in a retrograde taste for drab color, for higgledy-piggledy display, and for a mode of "lighting" (it really ought to be called darkening) that can be counted on to obscure more than it reveals.

So far as the selection goes, what was required first of all was an act of intellectual courage: an emphatic acknowledgment, made manifest in the number as well as the size of the objects, that American sculpture in the 19th century yielded, at least in the realm of high art, little of enduring artistic interest. (The accomplishments of folk sculpture are something else, and it is one of the strengths of this exhibition that they are so well represented in it.) The official sculpture produced in the United States in the 19th century is, for the most part, an unrelieved tale of genteel pieties and patriotic sentiments in an unholy alliance with flaccid forms and second-rate ideas. To serve up this smorgasbord of provincial monuments and mementos as if it were a feast of artistic delicacies is an absurdity, but that, more or less, is what "200 Years of American Sculpture" succeeds in doing.

In keeping with this attitude, which amounts to a radical suspension of critical discrimination, the few artists about whose work we might have some genuine curiosity—William Rimmer, for example—are handled as if they were no better or worse than anyone else. This approach may serve a taste for camp, a taste for academic banality, or a taste for the lost ideals of civic rectitude—all of them, in the end, a taste for nostalgia—but it certainly does not serve a taste for sculptural excellence.

American sculpture in the 20th century is a far richer subject, of course, but here, too, confusions abound. To include something as trivial as Richard Tuttle's "The Fountain" while omitting all reference to Louis Comfort Tiffany makes neither esthetic nor historical sense. To include sculptors as accomplished as Gaston Lachaise, Elie Nadelman, John Storrs and John B. Flannagan, but then present them as if they were no more important than dozens of lesser talents, does not make much sense either. Indeed, the most difficult thing to discern in this exhibition is any real sense of the relative size of the achievement of the artists represented in it.

Only David Smith and Alexander Calder are allowed to show something of their true strength and variety, but then the David Smith area of the exhibition is stupidly disfigured by the presence of a huge, curved, blurry color-photo-mural of a landscape employed as a backdrop. The purpose of this large, distracting irrelevance is, I suppose, to remind us of the fact that Smith lived and worked much of the time in a bucolic setting in upstate New York, but the effect is neither authentic nor illuminating—can one imagine a similar exhibition of Picasso sculpture enclosed in a photo-mural of the south of France?—and I am reasonably certain that Smith himself would have detested it.

Certain achievements—Isamu Noguchi's for example—are all but impossible to grasp in this exhibition, while others—Nancy Graves's and Walter De Maria's—are given a prominence they do not deserve. Meanwhile, Saul Baizerman, who worked on a heroic scale, is represented by his smallest sculpture. And so it goes. Again and again, we feel the lack of a strong, governing intelligence—sometimes, the lack of any intelligence at all—and a coherent, judicious taste.

It was right, I think, to include folk sculpture in this survey, and in one case, at least, that of the "Tinsmith" figure (circa 1895), attributed to J. Krans, the show turns up a relatively unfamiliar work, only recently discovered, that is virtually certain to find a permanent place in the history of American sculpture. It was understandable, too, that the temptation to show another folk creation, James Hampton's extraordinary "Throne of the Third Heaven" (circa 1950-64)—an immense, room-size assemblage of wood, glass, metal and other found objects covered with silver foil—would be too strong to be resisted, and given an entire gallery on the first floor of the m provides the show with a real *coup de théâtre*. B nonetheless a distortion of history to mount an American sculpture that suggests, as "200 Ye American Sculpture" does, that James Hampton's to that history has been more important than Louise Nevelson's.

Nor has the inclusion of folk sculpture al to the role that folk art has played in the work sophisticated artists. Nadelman is the key fig relationship, but as the exhibition is organized, way for the unsuspecting visitor to grasp the c And certain other artists in this line—William K Anne Arnold—are omitted altogether. So still a of illumination is forfeited.

These are by no means the only significe in this exhibition. There is no work here by Stankiewicz or Gabriel Kohn, none by Raoul Peter Agostini or James Rosati, none—most astc by Mary Frank, whose last New York exhibiti day after day, with people who could not see e One would gladly give up some of the acreage d academic trivia of the 19th century, not to m some of the more dubious talents among the glimpse of these artists in an exhibition purp give us a comprehensive view of American s

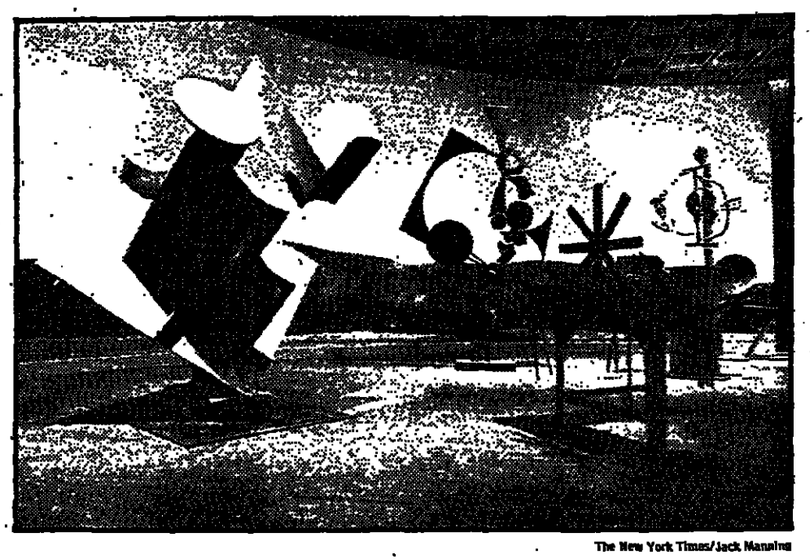
In "200 Years of American Sculpture," a opportunity to accomplish something definitive has been missed—misunderstood, mismanage miserably presented to the public. Primary r for this debacle belongs to Tom Armstrong, the the Whitney, who served as chairman of the of distinguished and not-so-distinguished curat organized its separate parts. (As curator of the section, Mr. Armstrong did a good deal better chairman of the show as a whole.) It was I I assume, who made the fatal mistake of ass exhibition to a committee representing such standards, and then compounded it by assign installation to the architects, Robert Venturi a who, on the basis of their previous work, c counted on to sacrifice everything to the bad taste. (Anyone nostalgic for that vomi once the ubiquitous color of a thousand fu of kitchens and bathrooms of boarding hous lowly way stations in life, will be delighted tc it is used to spectacular ill-effect in this exhi installations are scarcely a rarity on the muse but this one really does take the cake.

The best thing to come out of this misc is the beautiful book that serves as its catalo at least. Mr. Armstrong had the good sense t into the hands of David Godine, the Boston renowned for the handsome books he produce Godine assigned one of his best designers—Lar to the project. Their work, together with that Seaberg and Cherene Holland, who prepared th section of "Artists' Biographies and Bibliogr and of Paul Cummings, who was in charge of and documents, give the book a value that w the unhappy occasion of its publication.

"200 Years of American Sculpture" at the seum of American Art, through Sept. 26. to 10 P.M. Tuesday; 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Wedı Saturday; noon to 6 P.M. Sunday; closed

ART VIEW

A Monumental Muddle Of American Sculpture



The New York Times/Jack Manning

Among the show's assets—an 1895 "Tinsmith" and the works of David Smith

ART

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April 12
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April 19
Contemporary Sculpture
Rosalind Krauss—Associate Professor of Art History, Hunter College of the City University of New York

April 26
Henry Adams and Marcel Duchamp: Liminal Views of the Dynamo and the Virgin
Dickran Tashjian—Professor in the Program in Comparative Culture, University of California at Irvine

May 3
Public Art (or Something You Lean on While Waiting for a Taxi)
James Wines—Artist

May 10
Advocacy for Public Art
Doris Freedman—Chairman, Public Arts Council of the Municipal Art Society of New York

May 17
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Phoebe Weil—Research and Associate Conservator, Center for Archeometry, Washington University of St. Louis

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Sam Hunter—Robert Sterling Clark Visiting Professor, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

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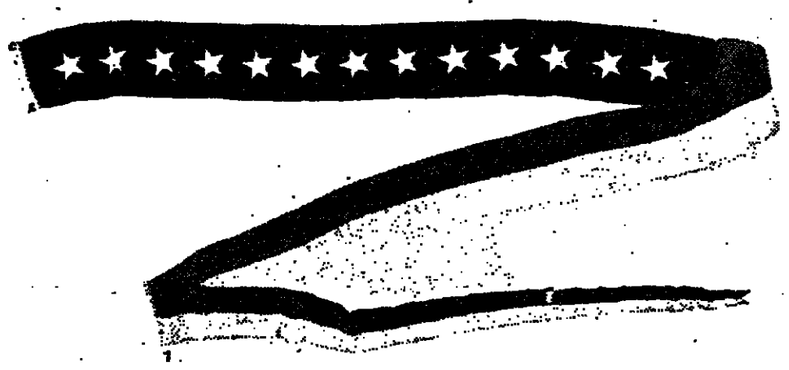
The New York Times

LEISURE

Sunday, March 28, 1976
D 35

Rally Round the Stars and Stripes, Pinetrees and Rattlesnakes



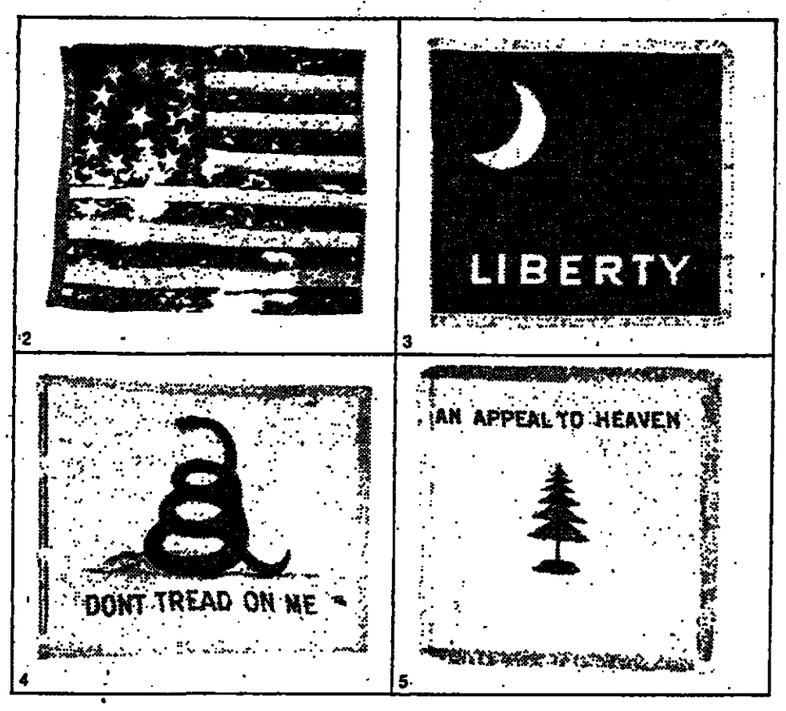
WAYNE KALYN

United States is in dle of a "flag boom," ag to Dr. Whitney one of this country's vexillologists (a per- o studies flags) and f the Flag Research in Winchester, Mass., nization of flag his- devoted to coordinat- promoting the study People are collecting and historical Ameri- s, in unprecedented , and even the Postal is offering a special f commemorative featuring the flags 50 states (the set a steep $70).

icentennial has un- y contributed to this f interest, but this as always been flag- — flag displays, lic and private, can in many towns and oss the country, and very municipality, as most schools, clubs, ernal and military ions have their s. In addition, the Boston and Mont- Ala., are now com-

Kalyn writes fre- bout collectors and

1. The "long pennant," flown on 19th century U.S. vessels
2. The Betsy Ross pattern, first flown in 1871
3. The Moultrie Flag, which dates from before the Revolution
4. The defiant Rattlesnake Flag of Colonial times
5. The New England colonies Pine Tree Flag



pleting plans for setting up the first two museums in this country devoted exclusively to American flags.

Unlike the flags of most other nations, which were often designed by the country's leaders or its royal families, the design of the flag of the United States was, from the very start, in the hands of the people.

Before the Revolution the colonies had no one flag that represented all of America. Individual colonies and settlements vied with each other in making their own flags—often highly personal in design and home-made in most cases.

Many New Englanders, for example, rallied round the simply designed "Pine Tree Flag," with its lone pine tree standing on a field of white and with the solemn message "An Appeal to Heaven" printed above it. Other Americans thought the "Rattlesnake Flag," with its dangerous looking coiled serpent and the ominous phrase "Don't Tread on Me," more appropriate.

Despite the intense respect they had for their flags, Americans treated them, as one historian notes, "as a member of the family," and

Continued on Page 37

Neighbors Grow Their Best Vegetables By a Dam Site

By VERN ANDERSON

When the Federal government moves in to plan flood prevention programs, the community leaders often become nervous for there is talk of dams and other retarding structures that could alter the life of the town. But in the community of Bloomfield, Conn., the story has a happy ending. The region now has a 224-acre floodwater storage basin with assorted multiple uses not the least of which is a community garden.

Tunxis Reservoir came into being in 1962 as part of the North Branch of Park River Watershed Protection Project, north of Hartford. The dam is one of four floodwater retarding structures constructed with U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service technical planning and financial assistance under the PL 566 Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Program.

●

When the dam was completed, Bloomfield signed a 50-year lease with the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection to allow use of the floodwater storage basin behind the dam as a park. The state restricted the use of the land to things that would enhance or be indigenous to the surrounding environment.

●

In the early days, the 22-acre lake was stocked with largemouth bass and it soon became one of the more popular fishing sites in the area. Three hard-surface tennis courts were added. A sizable marsh gradually attracted numerous forms of wildlife and drew birdwatchers and hikers. These outdoor buffs developed two wildlife trails through the marsh and on adjacent wooded areas. More recently, the Parks and Recreation Department organized a summer day camp for children. Picnic shelters and an archery range have been added.

Most town planners would consider this multiple use of floodwater storage area adequate. But Bloomfield found still another use of the area and organized a community garden. The project was started by George Bruhns, a member of the Bloomfield Advisory Committee on the Environment (ACE). He and his wife, Eleanore, had seen a community gardening project in Mr. Bruhns's native Germany while vacationing there. Returning home, Mr.

Vern Anderson is District Conservationist for the U.S.-D.A. Soil Conservation Service.

Continued on Page 41

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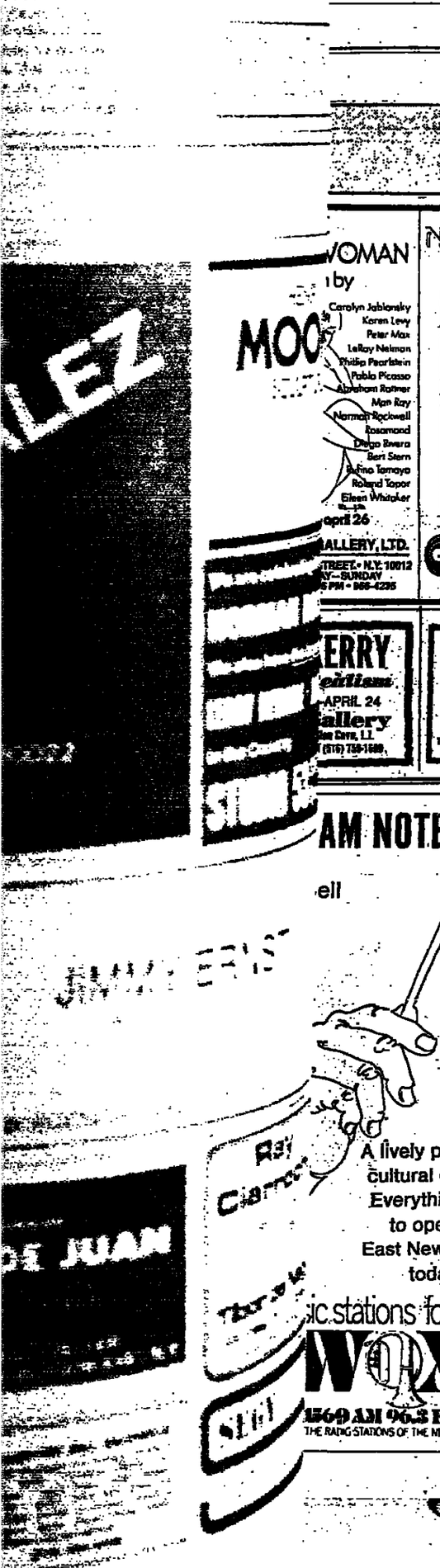
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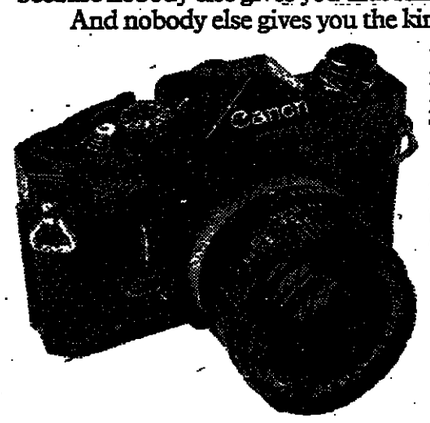

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CAMERA VIEW

JANET VIERTEL

Pictures Bigger Than Life-Size

Close-up photography is a term normally used to describe photographs taken when the distance from the lens to the subject is less than a normal lens (50mm lens on a 35mm camera) can handle—usually 18 inches or less from the subject. It is an area often neglected by the amateur, in many cases because he or she is literally "turned off" by words such as macrophotography, microphotography or photomicrophotography.

Yet, from a practical point of view, all of these complex words can be ignored and the world of close-up photography can be an interesting and uncomplicated means of extending camera work for anyone. It can be done at one's leisure, indoors or out, by young or old, and permits one to be as creative as he or she wishes.

Objects take on a totally new dimension when viewed through a close-up lens, and many mundane subjects become things of startling beauty—for example, weeds, stones, shells, leaves, flowers, grains of sand, jewelry and details of the human body, to name just a few. Magnified several times through the closeup lens, a tiny insect, even a dead one, can look like a terrifying monster, and a few pebbles can evoke an astronaut's vision of the moon.

For taking close-ups, the camera can be anything from an Instamatic to a large view camera, although since the best choice for most nonprofessionals is a single lens reflex, this discussion will be limited to working with this type of camera. Either available light or artificial light can be used, but strobe, flash or even ordinary light bulbs will enhance most photos. Any film can be used but one with low graininess is desirable.

There are several ways in which a standard camera can be outfitted or equipped to take close-up photographs, but the two most popular methods are: adding supplementary close-up lenses in front of the existing lens, and replacing the existing lens with a special one designed for close-up work only.

The simplest and least expensive method is to buy supplementary close-up lenses, or a set of them (they usually come in sets of three). They can be used individually, or in combinations of two or more (for added magnification), and generally cost about $20 for the set. Instructions for use are packed with each set, but remember to always place the one with the highest number (such as "plus 3") closest to the camera's lens.

Special close-up lenses which eliminate the need for supplementary lenses are made to fit practically all of the popular single lens reflex cameras now in use. They will give much finer results than supplementary lenses, but they cost much more—from about $150 to $350 in most cases.

For taking close-up pictures outdoors without artificial light a clear, bright day is necessary. The depth of field to achieve sharpness is very small with a close-up lens—frequently only two inches or less, as compared to normal photos where the depth of field may extend several feet in front of and behind the subject — so a small f/stop which will give maximum depth of field is required (such as f/22 or f/16).

This may necessitate using very slow shutter speeds, even on a bright day, in order to permit the smallest f/stop possible. Using a high speed film will help, if it is not too grainy (in black-and-white Tri-X is fine, but in color film one with a 500 A.S.A. would be too grainy). After determining the exposure, either with a through-the-lens metering system or with a separate light meter, it is still a good idea to bracket several exposures around the one that the meter reads to allow for small variations in contrast or lighting.

Focusing must be done with extreme precision. It is often easier to move the entire camera back and forth until the object is sharply focused than it is to use the lens focus ring. After the focus is set it's essential to brace yourself and the camera as firmly as you can, then press the shutter button with a steady hand. If you tend to move, it's best to use a tripod.

When photographing an object that is easily moved by the wind — a flower or weed, for example—tie it to something nearby to stabilize it, but be sure the cord is out of view of the picture. If possible, it may be simpler to pick the flower or move the object to a more protected spot.

Although available light is simple and often adequate, pictures can frequently be improved by adding artificial light to highlight and brighten your subject (if flash cubes or bulbs are used they should be blue for outdoor lighting).

Indoor photography of close-up subjects offers a much wider range of artificial lighting possibilities and of subject selection. It is not restricted by inclement weather and can be done by many people unable to make field trips to wooded areas, or to the shores or lakes.

Indoors a tripod or clamp of some kind is essential, especially for table top setups. There are many table top camera tripods or regular tripods that will work well, and focusing is just as critical indoors as outdoors (in both cases it is usually a good idea to focus slightly in front, rather than behind your subject).

Artificial lighting is also necessary indoors, since there is rarely enough available light. With black-and-white film the simplest sort of light will do, such as ordinary light bulbs, or a miniature desk lamp. It is better to have all bulbs, including flash, bare rather than in reflectors, so either remove the reflector or paint it black. Flash bulbs and electronic flash are excellent, but photofloods produce a light that is too broad for close-up photography.

In all close-up photography, indoors or out, it is important to consider ways to make your subject stand out from its background, otherwise the picture will be confusing, without dramatic impact, and will not have the interest it should have. There are at least four ways of achieving this clarity through contrast or differentiation that one can employ—although all four will probably never be used in any one picture.

The first method is to establish a difference in tone between light and dark areas. A light object on a dark background, or a dark object on a light background, will naturally stand out well. To achieve this indoors one can use a background paper which contrasts tonally with the subject. Outdoors the problem may be more difficult, since creatures of the land and sea are very clever at camouflage. At times it may be necessary to remove a creature from its true habitat and create a realistic looking setting that has greater tonal contrast. For instance, if a greenish worm is on a green leaf you might remove him to a piece of brown or white bark.

A second method of achieving separation of the subject from its background is by using camera sharpness, i.e. throwing the background out of focus so it is only a blur, while the object is sharply focused so it stands out.

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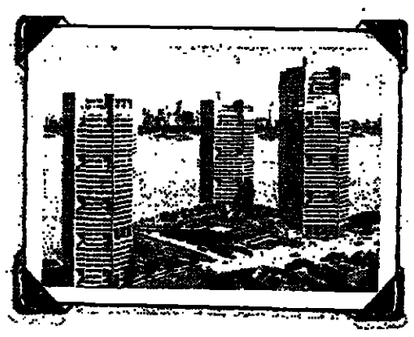
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⟨R⟩ally Round the Flags

m Page 35

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points). Some historians believe this came about for one very practical reason." Flag makers, in an attempt to save time and effort, found the *molets* were easier to make, and thus easier to mass-produce, than stars.

It was the *molet*, this so-called "Star of American Liberty," that in time became the paradigm of all modern stars used on flags.

The Flag Resolution of June 14, 1777 "resolved that the flag of the United States be 13 stripes alternate red and white, that Union be 13 stars white in a blue field representing a new constellation." But it did not define any precise arrangement for the stars. As a result, flags with circular, oval, vertical, and horizontal star designs began to appear. Probably the best-known flag of this period is the so-called Betsy Ross pattern — a wreath of 13 stars.

Not until 1912, when President Taft approved a special board's design prescribing the exact configuration of the national flag did Americans cease adding their own personal touches to the Stars and Stripes. (The exact color tints were not standardized until 1934.)

•

What all this means to the flag collector is that he has a fairly good chance of finding variations of older flags. "When you think about it," says Dr. Smith, "the United States is ideally suited to flag collectors. Besides the unusually large number of different national flags, there are the still untapped numbers of state, county and city flags, each with their unique designs."

Where does one start looking for flags? One obvious place is in garages, attics or cellars of older houses, as well as in rural barns and farmhouses. Older relatives, too, may have flags that have been passed down from generation to generation, and are still in reasonably good shape.

Enthusiasts can also try flea markets, bazaars, antique stores and garage sales. Although it's unlikely that a collector will find a rare flag at a garage sale, he can frequently get such items as a Spanish-American War flag or a Centennial flag, at a good price.

Some older flags are easier to come by than others, simply because more were made during wars (the Civil War, Spanish-American War, and both World Wars) and special national events, such as the Centennial, spur the production of flags. This is especially true of the 13-star flags. Grace Rogers Cooper, author of "Thirteen-Star Flags" (Smithsonian Institution Press, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, $3), and curator of textiles in the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology says "Thirteen-star flags . . . were made over a longer period of time than any of the starry ensigns that were ever used as our national insignia. Although these flags were the official banner only from 1777 to 1795, they continued to be made throughout the 19th and 20th centuries."

However, no American flag has been produced in the volume of the 48-star flag. Enjoying the longest official reign of any Stars and Stripes—from 1912 to 1959—it is still relatively easy to come by.

The would-be collector interested in learning more about flags, or the long-time collector wanting to get in touch with other veterans, can do so through the Flag Research Center, 3 Edgehill Road, Winchester, Mass. 01890, and the North American Vexillological Association (16,500 Heather Lane, Apt. 201, Middleburgh, Ohio 44130).

Books devoted to the history of our flag, available in most local libraries, are another valuable source of information and background material. Two useful books are: "The Flag Book of the United States," by Whitney Smith (William Morrow & Co., $12.95) and "Flags of the U.S.A.," by David Eggenberger (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., $6.95).

Flag collecting is not restricted solely to national flags, however. In fact, according to Dr. Smith, "the most rewarding work may be in specialization on a particular era or type of flag."

One such area of specialization is military flags. To many Americans, these flags are the best example of unbridled national sentiment and pride. Some specialize in Civil War regimental colors, or Spanish-American War flags, or Indian war flags—to mention just a few. Those interested in learning more about military flags can write to the Company of Military Historians (287 Thayer St., Providence, R.I. 02906), a professional society of military historians and private collectors interested in the history of American arms and equipment.

Not everyone collects original flags; some people prefer the more easily available and less expensive historical replicas that can be bought from manufacturers such as the Dettra Flag Company (Oaks, Pa.) and Annin & Company (Verona, N.J.). Each has some 40 varieties of historical flags—all at fairly reasonable prices (between $15 and $30). ■

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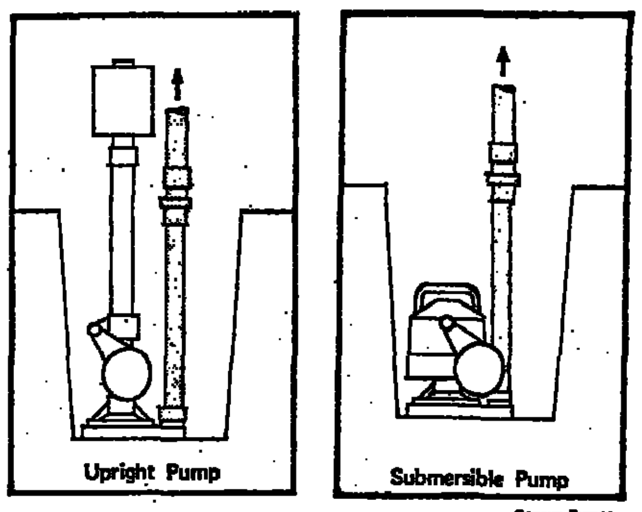
Guide to Basement Sump Pumps

By BERNARD GLADSTONE

When spring thaws, combined in many cases with heavy spring rains, causes a basement flooding problem, one of the most obvious solutions that occurs to many homeowners—particularly if the problem is a persistently recurring one—is the installation of a basement pump that will automatically pump water out as fast as it seeps in. Fortunately, a wide variety of these special-purpose pumps are readily available, either for installation in a recessed sump (a paved or lined pit in the cellar floor), or merely on top of the basement floor at what seems to be its lowest point (where water tends to puddle or accumulate).

Ideally, when a new house is constructed the builder should have studied local soil conditions and underground water pressures so that he knows whether a damp basement might be a problem. If so, he should then have installed special drain tiles (pipes) around the foundation footing to collect water, and these should be connected to a sump or pit that is lower than the basement floor so that water collects here. A pump can then be installed in this sump to carry the water safely away outside the house, and thus keep the basement dry.

However, all too often homeowners find that no such drainage system has been installed, even though every severe wet spell leaves them with water in the basement. While it is true that in some cases there are various waterproofing methods that can stop basement seepage, in many cases none of these methods will work where conditions are severe—or those methods that will work cost so much that they are out of reach for many homeowners. In such cases the obvious solution is to install a sump pump of some kind.



Geneva Pumps

Drawings show how both types of pumps fit typical sump.

The typical basement sump pump installation consists of a pump that is set into a lined pit (called a sump) in the basement floor. As water seeps into this (either from the surface of the floor or from a series of drainage pipes as previously explained); an automatic switch turns the pump on when the water level inside the sump reaches a predetermined level, then turns it off again as the water level drops.

The sump or pit can be built (in those basements that do not already have them) by chopping a hole in the floor then setting either a prefabricated plastic crock (sort of a large pail) or a length of sewer pipe (called sewer tile) into the hole. The plastic liner is sealed at the bottom, but if a sewer tile is used, a floor of concrete should be poured to seal off the bottom of the pit and provide a level base for the sump pump. Regardless of the method used, the sump should be about 24 inches deep, and 15 to 18 inches in diameter.

The pumps themselves come in two basic styles or designs: the upright or pedestal type, and the submersible type. The upright type has a vertical column with a pump at its bottom, and a motor that drives the pump at the top. This type of construction keeps the motor up in the air away from the water, and enables the use of a lower cost motor.

The submersible pump has no pedestal. The motor and pump form one unit, and as its name implies, it can work under water without harm. The motor is a more expensive, oil-filled type and, since there is no vertical column, those compact units cannot be seen when placed at the bottom of a sump. They are generally more maintenance-free since there is no lubrication required and there are no shaft bearings that can cause problems. However, they do cost more than comparable uprights—anywhere from 20 to 35 percent more on the average.

As mentioned above, a sump is not absolutely necessary—especially if the seepage problem is only an occasional or minor one. The pump can be merely placed on top of the floor at its lowest point, so that water will be pumped out as it accumulates. For this type of installation, a submersible will generally be preferable; it is more compact and less likely to be accidentally tipped over, and it can be easily moved from place to place as needed (if flexible discharge hoses, rather than rigid pipes are used). Also, many of the smaller submersibles will pump down to a lower level of water (some uprights won't work unless there is at least 2 or 3 inches of water).

To get rid of the water the pump must be connected to pipes or hoses that will carry the water out of the basement to a storm drain in the street, or to some safe disposal point outside the house (most communities do not permit pumping this water into the regular sewer system).

Data supplied by the pump manufacturer will tell what size discharge pipe or hose is to be used, but the homeowner should make certain he selects a pump capable of handling the "head pressure" or "lift" required (this is the total of the distance the water must be lifted and then vertically pumped). The capacity in gallons per minute must also be considered, but it is a waste of money to buy a pump that is much larger than is likely to be needed (water generally does not come pouring in, it seeps in, so high capacity is not often needed).

One frequent source of trouble with sump pumps has been the float switch that activates it. Since these get only occasional use, they tend to stick, corrode, and burn the contact points—thus causing them to fail when next needed. To combat this, many companies now make solid state switch controls that do not depend on mechanical contacts. One company markets a no-moving-parts switching control which senses the water level electronically to turn the pump on and off, while another company has a hermetically sealed switch with a ball that rolls in a raceway on the inside to make or break contact as the unit is tipped by rising or falling water levels. (The first type mentioned permits adjusting upper and lower limits; the second type is preset at the factory.) ■

Home Clinic

Q: The paint on the exterior of our cinder block and concrete house on the ocean is flaking and we plan to repaint. Should we use a primer, and what kind of paint should we use? Is there a best method of application?
—*J. H. K., Bronx, N. Y.*

A: You should scrape off as much of the flaking paint as possible. Then I would recommend a latex masonry paint, but apply a primer first, using the one recommended by the manufacturer of the finish coat you will be applying. The method of application is not really important—either brush or roller will do. But make certain you apply the paint liberally and do not thin more than necessary.

Q: Is there a relatively easy way to replace some cracked slate on a roof? We have the replacement slates that are needed.—*F. A. M., Albany, N. Y.*

A: The main problem in replacing slate shingles on a roof is getting out the old nails that held the original slate in place. Roofers use a "nail puller" that consists of a flat piece of steel with a notch cut near one end. This is slid up under the slate to be removed, then the notch is hooked over the nail. The lower end of this steel bar is bent so that it folds back on itself for a couple of inches, then bends up to form a vertical lip that permits the roofer to hammer down—thus pulling the nail down and out of the way.
An alternate method is to slide a hacksaw blade under the shingle, then cut the nail off. After the old nails are out of the way, the new slate can be slid in place and then nailed—but you will have to drill holes for the nails beforehand (with a carbide tipped bit) to avoid cracking.

Q: What is the best way to remove oil stains from a flagstone walk?—*L. K., Bronx, N. Y.*

A: One method that often works is to use one of the various "driveway cleaners" which are sold in many hardware stores. These are liquids which are designed to be scrubbed on, then flushed off with water to draw oil and grease out of porous concrete. Another trick that you can try is to spread dry Portland cement powder over the stain, then pour some paint thinner over the powder to saturate it. Cover this with sheet plastic to keep it from drying too fast, then sweep off after several hours and repeat if necessary.

Questions about home repair problems should be addressed to: Home Improvement Department, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N. Y. 10036. Only those questions of general interest can be answered here.

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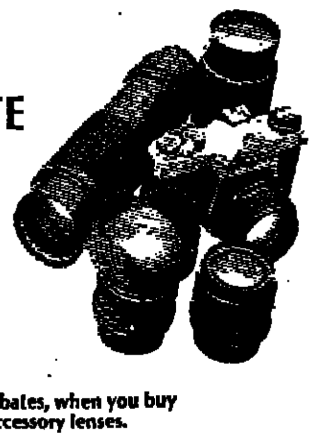

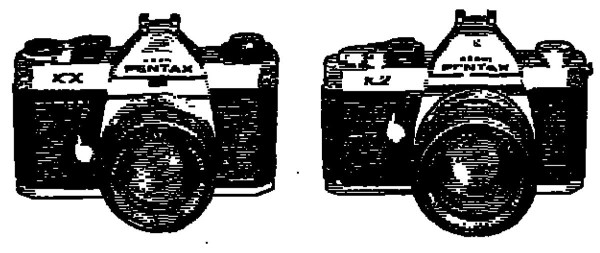

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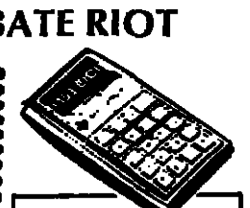

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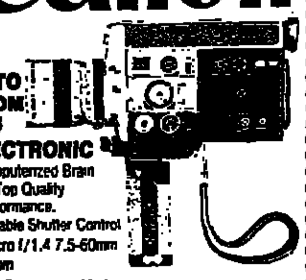

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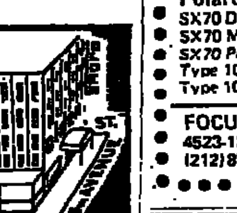

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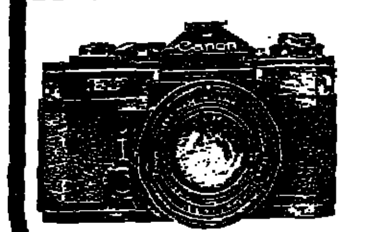

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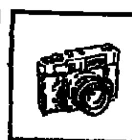

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NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARDES

Big Weekend From Coast to Coast

The 20th annual Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention, traditionally one of the top events on the spring show calendar in this area, opens at noon Thursday for a four-day run in the Barbizon Plaza Hotel on Central Park South. Thursday's closing hour is 9 P.M. On Friday, the show will be open from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.; on Saturday from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., and next Sunday (April 4) from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Admission is free.

The convention is sponsored by a non-profit organization of the same name, and it, in turn, is made up of 11 of the leading coin clubs in the metropolitan area. The oldest of these is the New York Numismatic Club, founded in 1908, and it is serving as the host club.

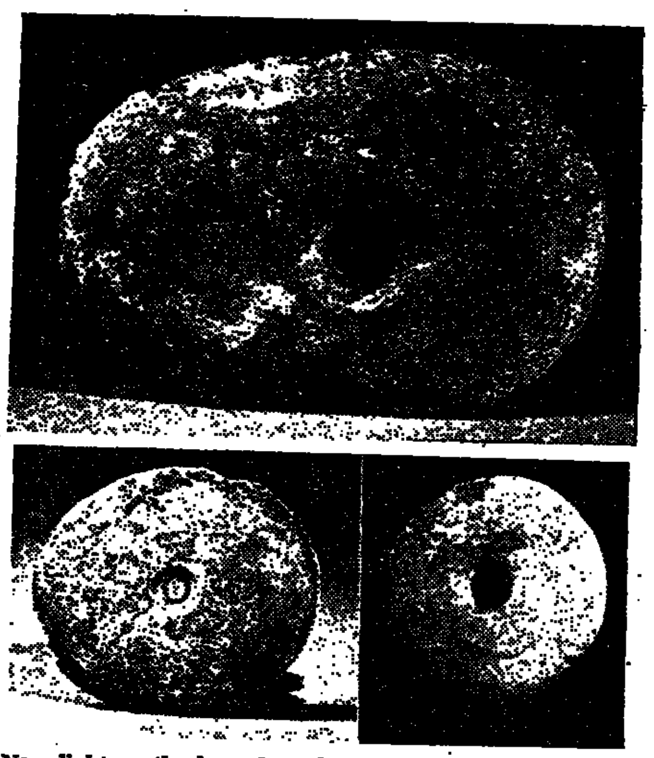
The bourse will have approximately 50 well-known dealers from all parts of the country. The exhibit area will offer more than 100 cases of competitive and noncompetitive displays; awards will be presented in the categories of U.S. coins, foreign coins, medals and tokens.

•

This year's convention auction will again be handled by Stack's. There will be two sessions, the first at 7 P.M. on Friday and the second at 12:30 P.M. on Saturday. The illustrated catalogue can be obtained at Stack's, 123 West 57th Street (N.Y. 10019), or requested by phone (212-582-2580). Auction lots will be available for inspection during regular business hours this week.

The Metropolitan's traditional educational forum will be held on Saturday at 4 P.M. Among the panel speakers will be Robert Medlar, president of the Society of Paper Money Collectors, and John Jay Pittman, a member of the board of governors and a former president of the American Numismatic Association.

Several special-interest groups will hold regional meetings during the convention. Included are the Liberty Seated Coin Collectors Club, which has announced its meeting for 7 P.M. Friday; the Society of Paper Money Collectors, meeting at 10 A.M. on Saturday; the International Banknote Society, at noon on Saturday, and the Metropolitan Area Token and Medal Society, at 2 P.M. on Saturday.



New light on the legends and myths—and just plain misinformation—surrounding one of the world's crudest yet most widely romanticized forms of currency is presented in "The Stone Money of Yap, A Numismatic Survey," by Cora Lee C. Gillilland, formerly of the staff of the Division of Numismatics of the Smithsonian Institution. In large magazine format, the book contains 55 pages of annotated text and 20 pages of clear photographs (from which the above illustrations were taken). The story of Yap stone money is related in ample but not excessive detail, including the earliest accounts of Southwestern Pacific voyagers some 400 years ago, the varying and often conflicting reports of native quarrying and shipping practices, investigations into the "Origin Question" and charts showing the inroads of souvenir-hunters, with current figures on the relatively few pieces of stone money left on the island. The soft-cover book is available now from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. The price is $1.70 postpaid.

At the Same Time

Also opening on Thursday and continuing through next Sunday is the New York Coliseum Coin and Stamp Exposition, which is being held in conjunction with the 19th annual Spring Antiques Show in the New York Coliseum. Show hours are noon to 11 P.M. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and noon to 7 P.M. Sunday. Admission is $3 for adults, $1.50 for children under 12.

Collectors on the West Coast who aren't planning to fly East for these shows have a major show of their own to look forward to. The annual convention of the Society of International Numismatists will be held Thursday through next Sunday in the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. Jess Peters, Inc., will conduct the auction, to be held in a single session on Saturday; it features the notable Thomas Faistauer collection of Spanish-American coins.

And to round out the weekend picture for Canadian collectors, the annual Torex show will be held—Thursday through Sunday—in the Westbury Hotel in Toronto, Ontario. Frank Rose Enterprises, Ltd., of Toronto, will conduct a two-session auction (on Friday and Saturday at 7 P.M.) of more than 1,000 lots of principally Canadian coins, paper money, tokens and medals.

Jersey Dates

The Garden State Numismatic Association has capped its highly successful first year of activity by making final "time and place" arrangements for the "first annual" G.S.N.A. convention. It will be held Sept. 2-5 in the Cherry Hill Hyatt House, on Route 70, in Cherry Hill, N.J. (The mammoth American Numismatic Association convention will be held the previous week in New York.)

The G.S.N.A.'s convention chairman, John H. Harris (P.O. Box 521, Asbury Park, N.J. 07712), reports that planning is well under way for a large dealer bourse, an array of competitive and non-competitive exhibits, educational forums, an auction and a schedule of tours and social events.

An increasing number of local coin clubs throughout the state are becoming affiliated with the G.S.N.A.; in recognition of this the convention will have a special area, free of charge, in which affiliated clubs can set up tables and displays to publicize their own activities and build up their membership.

STAMPS

SAMUEL A. TOWER

Dim Outlook for Plate Blocks Collectors

Plate block collectors, still struggling with what to do with a "block" of 50 flag stamps, may soon find themselves an endangered species and perhaps even a vanished species.

The woes that may be in store for these collectors appear to be the major development to emerge from accounts of the proceedings of the fourth national philatelic symposium that took place recently at Tempe, Ariz., under the sponsorship of the United States Postal Service. The symposium was held in conjunction with the third National Philatelic Literature Fair, the only affair of its kind held in the U. S., and put on annually by the Arizona Philatelic Research Library.

Kenneth A. DeHart, deputy director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, took the more than 200 collectors and dealers attending the symposium completely by surprise by revealing for the first time that a new webfed eight-color combination gravure and intaglio press was being installed at the bureau. With the use of the new combination press, plate numbers will "float" on the sheet selvage, in DeHart terminology, so that the same number will not appear in the same position.

According to the bureau's deputy director, there were two actual choices once the new press went into production. The plate numbers could be "floated" and collected in strips, or the plate numbers could be trimmed off the sheets. Stamps produced with the new press will have numbers in pane margins in more than 20 positions.

Collectors are being asked to write to the Office of Stamps, U. S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260 and make known how they feel about whether the plate numbers should be left on the sheets or whether they should be trimmed off before the post office panes are offered for sale at post office windows.

The new press obviously kills the notion of collectors, who, disturbed by the mounting costs of a gravure plate block of 12, for example, want plate block numbers concentrated on one corner block. Their argument, now academic but nevertheless valid, was that this would keep plate block collectors, especially the "round-the-clock" conventional four-position collectors who bought four full panes, from almost going broke with every new issue.

The new press, costing $2 million, is scheduled to be in operation within the next several months, following a test run utilizing a stamp design that would test every unit, including printing on the gummed side of sheets.

The press, actually a combined Giori-Andreotti press, will permit greater utilization of color and better reproduction of stamps with clearer impressions, along with greater latitude of design and maintaining necessary security factors.

The press was built by Koenig Bauer of Wurzburg, Germany, and includes a gravure section acquired from Andreotti of Italy. The American contractor is the Miehle-Goss Division of the North American Rockwell Corp.

The press "represents a major development in United States stamp printing, combining the full-color potential of gravure with the sharpness and clarity of recess engraving," according to Belmont Faries, stamp editor of The Washington Star-News and chairman of the Postmaster General's Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee, who was present at the two-day session. He was the first member of the group ever to attend any of the symposia.

The clearest explanation of the impact of the new press was in a recent Faries column, after his return, which said in part:

"The gravure cylinders are 23 rows of stamps around and the intaglio sleeve or cylinder has 46 rows. The two are synchronized, but a full rotation of a gravure cylinder prints two panes and three rows of stamps and the intaglio cylinder prints four panes and six rows.

"The position of a cylinder number changes with each successive pane printed on the web. If we represent the six cylinders by the digits x through 6 (with 6 as the intaglio cylinder) and blank spaces in the margin by 0, the consecutive panes would carry the numbers in this order:

1234560012
3456001234
5601234560

with the 24th pane in the same order as the first.

"Although the mechanical details are different, the results could be something like a Huck nine-color press printing. For its first stamp, the Christmas 1968 issue, collectors eventually identified more than 5,600 plate number combinations."

What will come to pass is not yet clear, but to borrow a phrase from the realm of foreign affairs, it appears clear that the winds of change are beginning to blow strongly for plate block collectors.

In the fuller explanation category, Gordon C. Morison, director of the USPS Office of Stamps and Consumer Marketing, made known hitherto undisclosed information about two experiments: the Legend of Sleepy Hollow plate number experiment and the Dove of Peace precanceled self-sticking Christmas stamp experiment. While he declined to brand either as a failure, he acknowledged that "in the sense that results obtained are the ones desired, neither experiment can be said to have been successful.

"We learned that 'all the format changes in the world would not placate irate plate block collectors, or at least not enough of them to matter," he said. "So we dropped the project."

"The precanceled Dove of Peace Christmas stamp angered a lot of collectors who did not live in the postal districts where it was sold on a test basis," he added. "It also made a lot of letter mailers in those districts happy. These are people who found they liked not having to lick stamps. These two reactions might have made it a standoff had not two other factors been considered.

"The first was the fact that the precanceled stamps proved about as easy to remove as other issues provided the right solvent was used —and it didn't take long for somebody to discover the solvent. The second was the fact the stamps just proved to be too difficult and expensive to manufacture."

Suggestions that pictorial indicia be restored to first-day cancellations, that town names be restored in cancellations applied to first-class mail, and that a Christmas aerogram be issued were all widely favored by the collectors attending. The group was divided on whether a state theme, such as the 50 State Flag issue, be continued.

First Days

The following are the first days of issue currently scheduled in April by the United States and the United Nations, with none in the month from Canada:

United States: 2 — Liberty Bell 13-cent stamp in booklet format for sale in vending machines, "Liberty Bell Booklet, Postmaster, Liberty, Missouri 64068." Only full panes of five stamps (65 cents) will be serviced. Deadline April 16; 6—Chemistry 13-cent commemorative, "Chemistry Stamp, Postmaster, New York, N. Y. 10001"; 23—Bulk mail 7.9 cent definitive, "7.9-Cent Coil Stamp, Postmaster, Miami, Fla. 33152." For first-class postage, 16 cents is required.

United Nations: 23—Three commemoratives for UNCTAD, two in American, one in Swiss currency. For information write U. N. Postal Administration, Box 5900, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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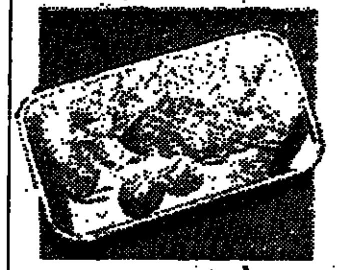
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BRIDGE

ALAN TRUSCOTT

Stranger Than Fiction

Adults speaking to children are careful to use simple language and make sure they are understood. Expert bridge players are not always so careful—they tend to assume that their partners are equally expert and will be able to understand their esoteric vocabulary. When this leads to disaster, as it often does, they scream loudly about their partner's technical incompetence without realizing their own inability to communicate.

This was a favorite theme of S. J. Simon, whose quartet of rubber bridge players, devised 30 years ago, Futile Willie, Mr. Smug, The Unlucky Expert and Mrs. Guggenheim, are perhaps the most famous fictional foursome in bridge literature. They seemed to have come to life on the diagramed deal, played earlier this month at New York's famous Cavendish Club.

•

Futile Willie as East and Mrs. Guggenheim, West, played the principal parts in the drama, with The Unlucky Expert, North, and Mr. Smug, South, in supporting roles. The opening bid by East was a typical Futile Willie effort. An eccentric weak two-bid with a five-card suit. He ran the risk of missing a good red-suit fit and did. The partnership never uncovered the five-four diamond fit in which ten tricks were available. East's dubious enterprise was motivated by the favorable vulnerability, as dubious enterprises often are.

Mr. Smug was tempted to drive to game in no-trump or hearts but contented himself with a take-out double to be followed by a heart bid. This showed a strong hand, and he relied on the Unlucky Expert to continue to game with modest values.

NORTH
♠ 10752
♡ 93
◇ J6
♣ QJ873

WEST
♠ 6
♡ 85
◇ A10543
♣ A9652

EAST (D)
♠ KJ843
♡ 10642
◇ KQ72
♣ —

SOUTH
♠ AQ9
♡ AKQJ7
◇ 98
♣ K104

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:

East	South	West	North
2 ♠	Dbl.	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

West led the spade six.

He was disappointed when his partner passed three hearts and astonished to hear a double on his right.

In standard theory the player who makes a preemptive bid must pass thereafter, unless perhaps encouraged by his partner to do more. So East's final double was extraordinary, and an expert West would have had to stop and figure out what his partner was up to.

There was no exact precedent, but an analogy. For more than 40 years experienced players have used Theodore Lightner's idea: that a double of a slam contract "out of the blue" asks for an unusual lead, generally of dummy's suit. The same idea has some application at the game level, but here East decided that it should apply to a part score double. He was trying to ask West to lead a club, dummy's suit.

Not unnaturally Mrs. Guggenheim did not follow this at all. She complacently made her normal lead of the singleton, and Mr. Smug happily wrapped up an overtrick. It did not matter what East did, but he chose to duck. The nine won in the closed hand and trumps were drawn.

The club king was led and West ducked. She ducked again when the ten was continued but declarer simply overtook with the jack in dummy, knowing that this would win, and took the obvious spade finesse to take ten tricks. His only losers were two diamonds and the ace of clubs.

"Well done, partner," observed The Unlucky Expert. "I make that 930."

"I couldn't do any better, could I," quavered Mrs. Guggenheim.

"You couldn't," responded Futile Willie bitterly. "But somebody else might have. I was calling for a club lead. That would have beaten them at least 500 points, perhaps 800 points."

"Don't forget my 100 honors," pointed out South smugly. ■

CHESS

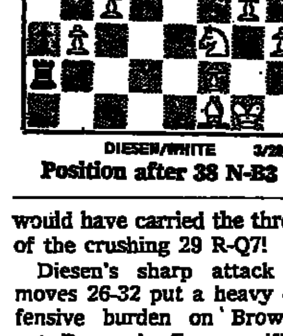
ROBERT BYRNE

Young Master

The sixth annual Louis D. Statham masters-plus tournament in Lone Pine, Calif., was notable this year for producing a great number of fighting games. With an $8,000 first prize at stakes, very few of the 56 entrants were charitable in offering or accepting draws.

One of the most uncompromising struggles ended in an upset of the United States champion, Walter Browne, by Mark Diesen, an 18-year-old master from Potomac, Md.

BROWNE/BLACK



DIESEN/WHITE 3/28/76

Position after 38 N-B3

The classical King's Indian Defense that Browne used features the yielding of Black's grip in the center with 8 . . . PxP; 9 NxP so that he obtains a counterattack on the white KP by 9 . . . R-K1 and 10 . . . N-B4. Diesen's gambit, 12 Q-B2, has long been recognized as inviolable: 12 . . . KNxP; 13 NxN, BxN; 14 B-N5, Q-Q2 (14 . . . P-B3?; 15 QBxP! wins immediately for White): 15 N-B6ch, BxN; 16 BxB gives White an overwhelming bind on the position.

Diesen's 14 QR-Q1 exerted pressure on the queen file with the tactical threat 15 NxP, PxN; 16 BxN; Browne handled that by 14 . . . KN-Q2, which also prepared 16 . . . N-K4 to strike at the white QBP.

The game followed the model of Averbach-Dittmann, Dresden 1956, through White's 16th move, after which Browne improved over 16 . . . Q-N5 by playing 16 . . . N-K4. Since Diesen did not want to loosen his queenside by 17 P-N3, he had to settle for the retreat 17 B-B1.

Browne's transaction beginning with 17 . . . P-R6 and ending with 20 . . . NxKP enabled him to get rid of his weak QP in return for the KP, but nevertheless left Diesen in command of the queen file. Browne could not accept Diesen's ingenious exchange sacrifice with 23 . . . NxR, since 24 B-B3, N-N5; 25 Q-Q2, P-QB4; 26 Q-R6, P-B3; 27 BxP, Q-B2; 28 N-K5! would have carried the threat of the crushing 29 R-Q7!

Diesen's sharp attack at moves 26-32 put a heavy defensive burden on Browne, yet Browne's fine sacrifice, 32 . . . Q-Q1; 33 QxP, R-K8! left the issue in doubt. Black then threatened both 34 . . . Q-Q8 and 34 . . . P-R3, hanging up the knight.

After 34 R-K3, R-R8; 35 Q-K7, Browne might have tried the wild 35 . . . Q-Q8; 36 QxPch, K-R3; 37 Q-B8ch, KxN; 38 P-R4ch, KxNP; 39 QxBch, after which it is not clear whose king is worse off. Still, his 35 . . . QxQ; 36 RxQ, RxP led to some fantastic play.

Diesen probably should have played 38 P-B4, R-R8; 39 RxN, P-R7; 40 R-B7; RxBch; 41 KxR, P-R8 Qch; 42 K-N2, which lets White's mating net force Black to take a draw by perpetual check. Instead, he played 38 N-B3?, and this could have gotten him into grave trouble had Browne played 38 . . . N-K5!; 39 B-Q3, N-N4.

But Browne, in turn, went wrong with 38 . . . R-R8?; 39 P-N5ch, K-R4; 40 PxN. There was then no resource in 40 . . . BxP; 41 RxPch, K-N5; 42 N-K5ch, K-B4; 43 RxB, RxBch; 44 KxR, P-R7, since the KBP cannot be stopped after 45 P-B7, P-R8/Qch; 46 K-N2.

Once Diesen's knight overhauled the treacherous passed pawn by 46 N-B2, Browne, a rook down, had to resign. ■

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

White Diesen	Black Browne	White Diesen	Black Browne	White Diesen	Black Browne
1 N-KB3	N-KB3	17 B-B1	P-R6	33 QxP	R-K8
2 P-B4	P-KN3	18 P-N3	N-B6ch	34 R-K3	R-R8
3 P-KN3	B-N2	19 NxN	BxN	35 Q-K7	QxQ
4 B-N2	O-O	20 RxP	NxKP	35 Q-K7	KxP.
5 O-O	P-Q3	21 R/6-QR	B-N2	36 RxQ	K-R3
6 P-Q4	QN-Q2	22 B-Q4	N-B4	37 RxPch	R-R8
7 N-B3	P-K4	23 BxB	KxB	38 N-B3	K-R4
8 P-K4	PxP	24 R-Q4	B-B4	39 P-N5ch	RxBch
9 NxP	R-K1	25 Q-B1	N-K5	40 PxN	BxPch
10 R-K1	N-B4	26 P-KN4	P-R4	41 KxR	P-R7
11 PKR3	P-QR4	27 R/4-Q3	B-K3	42 KK2	K-N5
12 QB2	P-B3	28 Q-B4	N-B3	43 RxPch	K-B4
13 BK3	P-R5	29 N-N5	R-R1	44 RR4ch	KxP
14 QR-Q1	KN-Q2	30 R-KB3	B-B[illegible]	45 NQ4ch	Resigns
15 R-K2	Q-R4	31 R-Q6	RxR	46 N-B2	
16 R/2-Q2	N-K4	32 QxR	Q-Q1		

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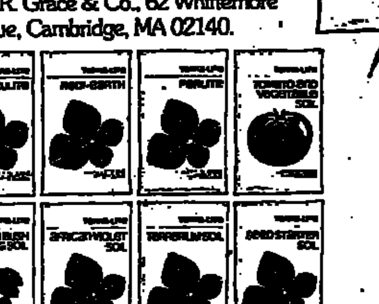

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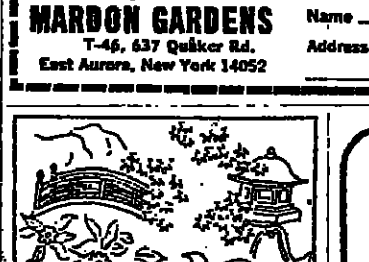

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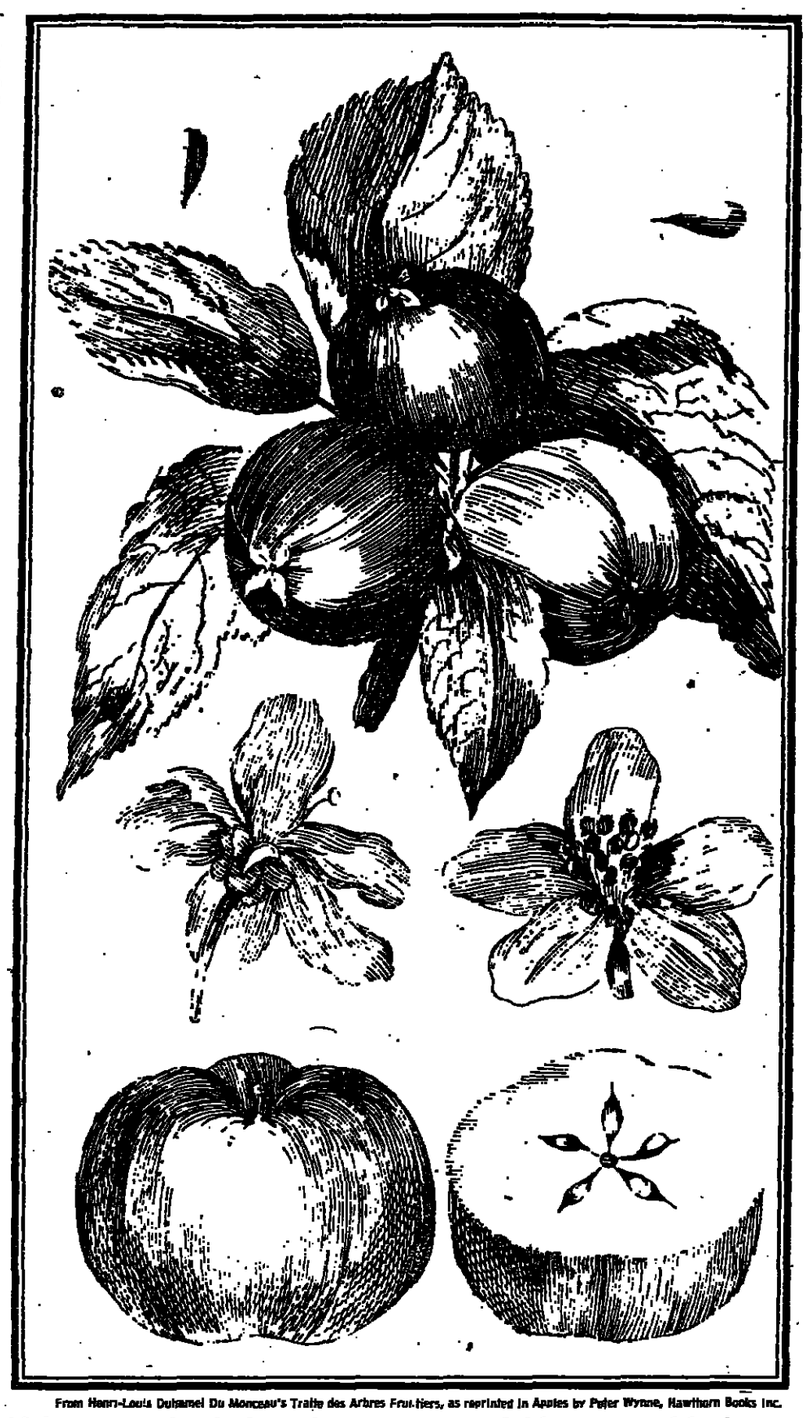

From Henri-Louis Duhamel Du Monceau's Traite des Arbres Fruitiers, as reprinted in Apples by Peter Wynne, Hawthorn Books Inc.

18th century bookplate shows apple seed, blossom and fruit

apple, completely replacing the Baldwin, a Spitzenburg derivative, on the commercial market. It came from a strain that had dawdled for two hundred years without success, the Fameuse or Snow Apple, so called from its snow white flesh. The strain goes back to France, either n seed or clone.

Sometime before 1870, it oduced a chance seedling on the McIntosh homestead in ndee County, Ontario. This seedling, the McIntosh, was destined to change apple history everywhere. It is still one of the most popular commercial apples in New York State. It has been raised all over the world, and it probably has figured in more breeding programs in experimental stations than any other apple. Why? Because it has a beautiful red skin, is an excellent eating apple, full of juice, delightful to the taste, is equally tasty when cooked, and the tree is an annual and heavy bearer.

But the McIntosh has its liabilities. Its skin is tough, and its flesh has no stability. It keeps badly even under refrigeration, and when it is cooked the flesh goes to mush, good tasting mush, but still mush.

In spite of all the breeding programs, I am not sure that any of its descendants are better than, or even equal to, the McIntosh. The Cortland keeps better, but has a duller flavor. The Macoun seems to be coming into favor, because it is good looking and good tasting, perhaps equal to its parent. The New York Experimental Station at Geneva is producing several new ones that bear watching.

There are among the all-purpose apples many other good older varieties, that are worth trying: the Baldwin, so popular for fifty years, Hubbardston, Swaar, Winesap, Grimes Golden, Wealthy and Yellow Bellflower. None of them are in the top rank with the Spy, unless it is Yellow Bellflower. All are difficult to find except in local nurseries in regions where they are still popular, or in specialized apple nurseries.

For apples of more limited use, top prize must go to the Rhode Island Greening, which has the longest history of any American variety, going back to the 1700's in Rhode Island. Eaten raw it is only mediocre, but cooked it has a flavor that no other apple can duplicate, a mellow richness, less tart than a Spy or Spitzenburg, but as delightful.

Two groups of specialized apples are the harvest apples and the sweet apples. The harvest apples ripen early in summer, from the first of July through August. The prize is the Red Astrachan, originally from Russia. It is a bright red medium sized apple, ripening toward the end of July. It is too tart for eating raw, but of all apples for cooking I put it at the head of the list. It makes the best apple pie, the best applesauce, and the best jelly. If the applesauce and jelly are made by cooking with the skin on and then straining, the red color comes through as a good pink.

Applesauce made from Red Astrachans and canned by open kettle method will keep its flavor a year. The fresh fruit does not keep at all, and the tree is a biennial bearer but there seem to be two strains bearing fruit on alternate years, so that with one of each it is possible to have a crop each year.

Another much loved old apple, the Gravenstein, was probably a sibling of the Red Astrachan. The fruit is quite similar, but it ripens a month later, in September.

The Yellow Transparent, another Russian apple, ripens earliest, about the first of July. The fruit is small to medium sized, is fairly good eaten raw, and makes excellent pies and applesauce. Its liability is a tendency to go mushy quickly, so that one has to catch the fruit at just the right stage of ripeness. The tree is a good annual bearer.

The Sweet Bough is an old variety that straddles the harvest and sweet groups. It is most valuable as an early season apple that is delicious eaten raw, provided one likes sweet apples. The more common of the sweet apple group are the Pound Sweet, an enormous yellow green apple, ripening in September, and the Tolman Sweet, a smaller yellow apple. Both are delicious eaten raw, but they have none of the tartness necessary to a good cooking apple.

Two apples that have become most popular on the commercial market, the Delicious and the Golden Delicious, verge toward the sweet apple group. Both have attained their prominence largely by their ability to keep well on supermarket shelves and by their ability to grow and ripen well over a large geographical area. Many of our best northeastern apples do poorly in warmer climates. Both the Delicious and the Golden Delicious have extended their range on this continent into the tropics as far as Mexico. The Golden Delicious, which genetically has no relation to the Delicious, is at its best a good apple for eating raw. The Delicious even at its best is only mediocre. It has triumphed because of its bright red color, its almost perfect keeping ability, and its particular adaptability to the climate of Washington and Oregon.

Genetically Golden Delicious is an unstable strain. Originally a striped red and yellow apple, it has developed dark red spots more attractive for the market. It is so unstable that the State of Washington has now recorded some one hundred and twenty-five strains, with evaluations. By northeast standards, neither the Delicious nor the Golden Delicious is worth much for cooking. Again the Golden Delicious is the better, but it must be reinforced by lemon juice to make a good apple pie.

Very popular in the nursery trade now are the Five-on-One Dwarf trees. Apples are easy to graft, by stem graft in early spring and by bud graft in midsummer, so it is simple enough to have a young tree with five branches bearing different varieties. The trouble of most of those in the trade is that the varieties grafted are rarely excellent varieties.

For those limited to a small space, the best answer is to learn to graft, buy one dwarf tree, and graft upon it the other varieties desired.

What about the newer varieties, many of which are now coming out of experimental stations around the world? I'm not sure that any of them are yet in the class of the Northern Spy, but they are free from some of the Spy's liabilities, and often have an individuality worth trying. From Geneva has come Jonamac, a cross between Jonathan and McIntosh, with some of the good qualities of both parents. Another, Jonagold, is a cross between Jonathan and Golden Delicious, a large winter apple, light scarlet over a yellow ground skin. Perhaps most promising of all is Spigold, a cross between Northern Spy and Golden Delicious.

None of these perhaps taste any better than either of their two parents, but they are all good apples. If one wants to go farther afield, there are the foreign apples. From Europe there is Cox's Orange, an all-purpose apple that has held its own over a hundred years and given rise to many seedlings both there and in Australia and New Zealand.

From Japan there is Mutsu, a large green winter apple improving with taste as winter storage goes on. And from Australia there is Granny Smith, also over a hundred years old, another large green winter apple that has been planted as far north as Scotland, and is now being sold sometimes in the late spring off-apple season in California.

Sources for some of the rarer varieties of apples are: Baum's Nursery, New Fairfield, Conn. 06810, Kelly Brothers, Dansville, N.Y. 14437; Miller Nurseries, Inc., Canandaigua, N. Y. 14424; Henry Leuthardt, East Moriches, N.Y. 11955; New York State Fruit Testing Cooperative Association, Geneva, N.Y. 14456. Scion wood for grafting is available from the Worcester County Horticultural Society, 30 Elm Street, Worcester, Mass. 01608.

Neighbors Grow Their Best Vegetables By a Dam Site

Continued from Page 35

Bruhns suggested a similar gardening project in the Tunxis Reservoir floodwater storage area. The committee agreed with the idea and so did the Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Department.

The pilot garden emerged in the spring of 1974 from a grass and weedladen field into a half-acre of 50 fertilized and tilled twenty foot by twenty foot plots. They were assigned to interested families on a first come basis.

With the success of the 1974 garden, combined with increased food prices and a "back-to-the-land" attitude, the community garden activity for 1975 mushroomed. Demand for plots grew to two and a half acres, five times that of the previous year. The 180 twenty foot by thirty foot plots were assigned with a fee of $2 per plot to defray expenses.

Several loads of cow manure were donated to the project by the A. C. Peterson Farms, one of the many co-operators with the Hartford County Soil and Water Conservation District. Leaves from town properties were dumped at the site to help enrich the soil and to save the town a longer trip to their land-fill area. The manure, leaves, castor pomace (for nitrogen) and six tons of granite dust (for potassium) were hauled and spread by town employees with town equipment. All this material helped correct soil deficiencies noted by the Connecticut Agricultural Station soils analysis.

Last fall, soil tests showed nitrogen to be the only deficient plant nutrient. This season an ample amount of the nutrient will be added to the fertilizer program to assure an adequate balance of all the nutrients to stimulate a successful growing season.

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Last season, as part of community interest and involvement, a volunteer plowed the land using his own equipment. A sawmill donated stakes and a Saturday morning volunteer working party divided the garden into plots.

Anxious to see the project continue, Bloomfield's Town Manager, Clifford Vermilya, suggested that the Community Garden Club project become a town sponsored but financially independent club. Club officers were elected in July, by-laws were adopted and assessments were set for this year's garden. Section leaders, overseers of 45 plots each, were chosen and a mail-in plot renewal system developed.

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This year, at the March meeting, officers for the season were elected. This is also the deadline for last year's participants. March was set as the deadline to renew garden plots. After this date new gardeners will have an opportunity to sign up for a plot. There will be 200 20 by 30-foot plots and they are signed up very quickly. Because the water table is high such crops as corn, tomatoes and eggplant have done very well.

"Results of the gardening prove the growing community interest in our 'do-it-yourself' effort," says Parks and Recreation Director Harold Barenz. "Very few people abandoned their gardens during the summer, and then usually for a good reason. And when they did, someone nearby took the plot. Hauling gardening tools across town didn't seem to discourage anyone. They kept coming even in the hottest weather. Most families grew enough fresh vegetables to keep their families supplied all summer. Others canned or froze vegetables for the first time. One ambitious boy even raised an extra supply of vegetables to sell so he could have extra spending money."

Jim Tomasek, the Community Garden Club's first elected director, is very enthusiastic about the success of the project. A bountiful harvest for many families is only part of the benefits for Bloomfield, according to Director Tomasek. New friendships, a chance to work for the community, a greater appreciation of our natural resources and the gratifying results of people working together, may be even more important.

One thing is certain. The folks in Bloomfield have found one small way to make life a bit more pleasant while many communities are facing disturbing urban problems.

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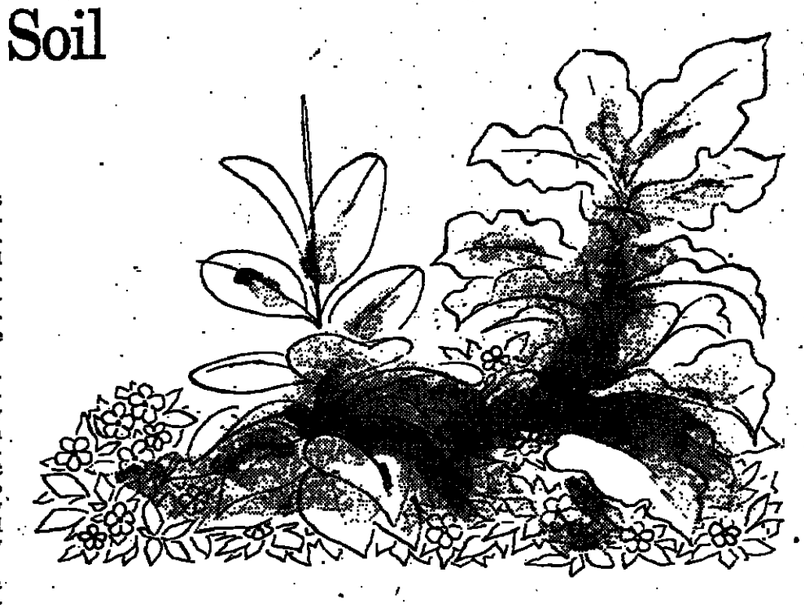

Twenty years ago, when I first became interested in growing plants in my home, I used to refer to the soil as "dirt". I thought that if I could approximate the natural environment of a tropical plant by giving it warmth, water, *light and dirt, then it* would thrive.

I couldn't have been more mistaken, particularly as far as the "dirt" was concerned, for many years later I was to discover that the "dirt" (or the "soil", as I now respectfully term it) performs functions other than just supplying nutrients and moisture to be taken up by the roots.

The specific situation that led me to this conclusion was that I could not grow impatiens in my home during the winter months in the very same soil that they flourished so well in outdoors during the summer. Surely, I reasoned, a plant that flowers profusely in the shade outdoors, would easily adapt to growing in the shade of the indoors, with similar temperature and the very same soil. But I was wrong.

It wasn't until I realized that conditions in the home are far more hostile to plants than we all think and that being incarcerated in pots and containers might well make a difference, that I turned to the soil as the probable culprit. Our homes are also a far cry from the *controlled* environment of a greenhouse that is designed to duplicate, as nearly as possible, the great outdoors of a warm, constantly humid climate that most tropical plants thrive in. In our homes there's very little humidity during the cold winter months – the very time we all want to see our house plants flourishing at their colorful best – and the effects of misting generally only last about half an hour at the most.

Many tropical plants have the ability to adapt to less sunlight than they would normally require but they are real sticklers when it comes to soil and moisture requirements, showing little inclination to adapt to too much or too little water, inadequate humidity and excessive or insufficient nutrition. Excessive water retained by the soil will starve roots of vital oxygen, often causing the plant to die. Soil that allows water to drain through it rather quickly very soon dries out, becomes "caked", and the plant suffers from lack of moisture available to the roots and lack of moisture normally given off into the air – *vital humidity!*

As an example of this, imagine a hot tropical sun beating down on the leaves of a plant that has not received any rain for several days. Much of the vital moisture and humidity wafting around the leaves preventing them from being "dried out" is coming from a soil that is to a great extent composed of decayed vegetation, which *retains* sufficient moisture and at the same time allows excess water to pass through so that the roots are not sitting in a constant pool of water.

To retain the *humidity given off by the soil* to give seeds and cuttings started indoors a fighting chance, many people cover them with plastic bags. But covering all our plants this way is not practical – and certainly unsightly.

The *structure* of the soil is therefore of vital importance for growing healthy plants indoors. Outdoors the situation is much less critical because there's so much more soil surrounding the plant to retain moisture and waft up humidity around the stems, leaves and flowers, that it is so finicky about. The *right* soil enables plants to gain a real foothold in a dry, hostile environment by actually creating a miniature "greenhouse-like" atmosphere around the plant!

After several years of mixing my own soils and experimenting with commercially packaged soils, I came upon the NEW ERA brand of potting soils and mixes that proved to be the solution to my problems. Impatiens now bloom year round and all other plants are remarkably healthy as well.

I found out that New Era potting soils and mixes are deliberately and precisely blended with all this knowledge and all these considerations in mind. They have been developed over the years to be consistently superior soils specifically for plants grown in containers in homes, by people who have been growing plants for well over fifty years. (I should have discovered New Era twenty years ago and saved myself a lot of heartaches!)

NEW ERA soils actually contain a large amount of pasteurized, decayed vegetation that is so vital for moisture retention and for providing humidity – let alone a wealth of organic nutrients. They are also balanced as far as the pH factor (acidity) is concerned, and are fortified with the right amount of nutrients with the full knowledge that house plants are going to be growing in the confines of a pot or container and in the unnatural environment of a home – *not* in a greenhouse, for there's a big difference!

There's also a whole line of excellent plant foods, carefully formulated to work together with the New Era Soils.

You'll find you can buy a whole range of New Era plant foods, potting soils and plant mixes, including special blends for African violets, cacti, philodendrons, terrariums and so on – together with special starting mixes for seeds and cuttings – at most supermarkets and variety stores, and at a whole host of garden supply centers and stores throughout the Northeast.

One last thought: when you remember that the soil structure and its food content is the *one* thing you can control completely and precisely in your home, and that the New Era people have produced a packaged line of products that so closely perform the functions of the soil found in the natural habitat of tropical plants, the chances of failure are minimal and that you will be rewarded with lush luxurient growth from plants reaching their full potential.

If your house plants aren't growing as well as they should, look to the soil – it's more important than you might think.

ALAN SLATTER

Alan Slatter lives in Southern Connecticut and has some 200 plants growing in his home, many of them six and seven feet in height. A double pink flowering impatiens is no less than 3½ feet tall and 4 feet across! Each plant has to be carefully placed because of less than desirable sunlight conditions. The living room is a veritable jungle with masses of color from flowering impatiens, azaleas, hibiscus, canna and African violets. Sturdy impatiens plants even bloom in a cold Northern exposure that receives no direct sunlight at all during the winter months!

New Era products are formulated and produced by
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AROUND THE Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

This Week:

Feed roses and evergreens, especially rhododer azaleas, and young fruit trees. . . . Rake mat debris from lawns, feed and lime if needed. . . . start tomatoes, marigolds and zinnias. . . . Outd peas, lettuce, spinach, radish.

Tomato Tips

A word or two on how tomato plants grow ways, they could be considered vines because sprawling habit, a habit which causes problem harvesting. As a result, tomato plant breeders field varieties for mechanical harvesting as a measure for canners of soup, tomato juice, cats *The home gardener is reaping some of these b* because the plants are compact growers and d to be staked. This is accomplished by genetici select for determinate growth, that is when th plant reaches a certain size, a flower will forn or terminal growth. This halts development of t Plants remain compact and are prolific and ca harvested by mechanical means. Most of the cherry type tomatoes do not usually need sta Springset and Redpak are two others among n

Indeterminate varieties will grow on and summer was a great tomato year and most g boasted of tomato plants six and seven feet ta indeterminate. Most of the main crop and lat tomatoes are of this type. Give them room to

On the Move

The recent appearance of the black fly in F threatens commercial fruit crops, points up the of plant quarantines. These quarantines ban th of certain plant materials interstate and overp the spread of crop-threatening pests and dise

APHIS, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Plant Health Inspection Service, recently issue homeowners and home gardeners who might to other states or transporting live plant mat products. Some plant materials are restricted a possibility they might harbor pests such a grubs or nematodes. APHIS has prepared a lea the do's and don'ts when moving plants. Entit Traveling? Trading Plants?" it is available fr Division, AMS/APHIS, U.S. Department of A 26 Federal Plaza, Room 1653, New York, N.Y.

Answers/Questio

FRUITS/VEGETABLES IN SHADE

A.N., Chatham, N. J., has a yard su large shade trees and asked what f etables can be grown in full or par very little. *Possibly leafy vegetables such as le and spinach might grow in partial shade bu such as tomatoes, berries, etc. require six to ei of sunlight. Also tree roots would rob the vege of needed soil moisture and nutrients. Ed.*

HIBISCUS (March 14)

K. D., Manhattan, has had a hibiscus pla years and it has never flowered. He asked h encourage bloom. Here are two suggestions Eleanor Gaynor, a New York State reader, "I hibiscus bloom by adding about eight tablesp bonemeal around the base of the plant and w the soil. Hibiscus needs an abundance of s frequent waterings during hot dry summer." Mrs. L. Demsky, a Long Island reader, "A re most important for hibiscus during the win from drying out completely. In spring, if nee *Even cooler temperatures (50 degrees) are f hibiscus during the winter months. Ed.*

MARANTA ROOT TROUBLE (March 14)

Mrs. M. L., Bronx, N. Y., recently notte plant, maranta, and she found what looked white pebbles which could be scraped off a the roots. She asked what they are and if th harmful. Alison Eliassof, a Long Island read the white pebbles as tubers that grow on th the plants. They can be used to propagate ne *The prayer plant (Maranta leuconeura kerch the one commonly grown as the house plant M. arundinacea, however, is called arrowroo larger root tubers are the principal source of starch used for making puddings, cookies a nutritional foods for babies and invalids. The arrowroot is traced to American Indians who tubers to heal wounds from poisoned arrows*

STRAWBERRY BARREL (March 14)

D. W., Montclair, N. J., has located an ap barrel for a strawberry barrel but now he ne instructions on preparing and planting it. Pet Westchester County reader, offers his meth sure the barrel is in good sturdy condition. T kinds of holes; a row of one-inch holes, six in from the base for drainage. Then make lar holes where the strawberry plants will poke Stagger them in rows, about six inches apar row is six inches from the top. Place the ba square of bricks for aeration. Then put a thre inch layer of large pebbles, cinders or coarse a drainage layer. Mix a rich soil with plenty o manure, some perlite to lighten, bonemeal ar blood. Make a cylinder of hardware cloth, inches in diameter and long enough to reach drainage layer to the top of the barrel. This w the watering channel set in the center of the filled with more of the coarse sand as each la planted. Fill with soil to the first row of hol lightly. Lay the strawberry plants on their s hole and push the leaves out through each hol with soil and firm. Water gently. Repeat unti is planted, filling the watering channel with s you go along. The last layer of strawberry firmed in and the soil filled to the top where strawberry plants can be set in upright. Keep coffee can lid over the sand cylinder, to keep it being filled with soil. Keep the barrel well fed watered. We use a weak nutrient solution eve water. Watch for aphids, which are sometimes In the winter the barrel can be left where it is with an old blanket, burlap or straw."

ROSE HIPS

Q. I would like to grow roses for their to make tea. Those from various ro grown are not as flavorful. What ro I grow? A. H., Flushing, N. Y.

PEACH TREE PROBLEM

Last summer I noticed an exudation of a l gelatinous mass from the base of our peach t did not appear to be any break in the bark. W might this be and how can I prevent it this y R. R., Beechhurst, N. Y.

GENTIANS FROM SEED

Last fall I picked several dried flowers of gentian *(Gentiana andrewsi)* after they had got through several frosts. The seed was planted i *sifted soil* in a flat and covered with plastic. What went wrong? A. O. S., Norwich, Vt.

WALNUT TREE MARKET

We are adding to our house and have to s an old black walnut tree. We understand there market for the wood, but how do we find th Mrs. A. S., Port Jefferson.

The above questions and answers are provided b Contributions to this column should be addresse News, The New York Times, 229 W. 43d St., New N.Y. 10036. Please include a stamped, addressed

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Section 3

Sunday, March 28, 1976

or Best Performing Shelter...

By ROBERT LINDSEY

Film Investments Earn Tax Breaks —And Criticism

VOOD—When the film world's an-emy Awards are presented tomor-there won't be any Oscars bestowed picture financing.
aps there should be.

is much as creativity, is the force and energizes Hollywood, and in nake believe where fantasies have ies for seven decades, motion pic-lter deals have become as fanciful e plots themselves. These shelters rich to take tax deductions not money they invest in a movie—o 20 times what they invest, which tens of thousands or hundreds of of dollars of extra income.
nore, the tax shelter deals have cted to outright frauds: ficticious movies imported just for tax pur-parties as an investor come-on; Government through its generous ole may even encourage the pro-ornography.
d to know exactly how much 're talking about," said Stephen New Yorker who sets up movie deals. "But I guess the majors out $60 million last year, and the its, maybe another $15 million.
the legitimate stuff; I'd estimate at least an equal amount, maybe nuch, say $150 million, on illegit said, adding "95 percent of the peo-business are rip-off artists."
mat's company put together shelter ilms such as "Cooley High," a crit-aimed movie about young blacks, r Elite," and "A Matter of Time," a released movie with Liza Minnelli. is investors rich, people "who have an $200,000 in net liquid assets."
treated like any other business in-." Mr. Sharmat said. "I won't let a script or intrude on the set, or introduce them to the cast. And I'm not a pimp."

These tax shelters, which also are credited with spurring movie production, are under strong attack from Congressional tax reformers, but even they haven't been able to calculate exactly how big the loophole is.

"We're trying to find out, but at this point, we just don't know," said a Congressional staff specialist on movie tax shelters. But there appears no doubt that the amount of income on which taxes are deferred runs high into the millions. The movie shelters could even be killed this spring by the Congress, but a coalition of movie industry interests is mobilized in an effort to change rather than end the tax break system.

Last fall the House of Representatives voted to end most of the benefits for outside investors in films. The Senate adjourned before it could act on the same legislation, but it opened hearings last week on the proposed changes. Traditional Rivals: the major studios, independent producers, film labor unions and exhibitors are pressing a well-scenarioed effort in Washington to block reform. But even among the major studios there's a split: some want the tax shelter law kept; others actually want the loopholes closed.

Leading the fight to retain the tax shelter in Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. which probably kept itself in business in recent years by tapping such outside money after other sources dried up because of its huge debt of more than $100 million.

Last month, Columbia persuaded other members of the Motion Picture Association of America—the major studios' trade group—to join its fight to keep the shelter, albeit with some changes to limit abuses.

But even though they supported the action, at least two major producers that don't need outside financing—MCA Inc. and the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation are quietly encouraging efforts to end the tax break used by some of their competitors.

Individuals' investments in films range from $10,000 to more than $1 million although most are $100,000 to $200,000. High tax bracket investors benefit from film investments under two different approaches:

In one, called an "amortization purchase," an individual or group buys a completed movie generally paying no more than 25 percent of the price as down payment, and sometimes as little as 5 or 10 percent. Despite the small down payment, the investors are entitled to deduct depreciation for the film based on its full price. They can apply this depreciation to offset their income from other sources. And they benefit, too, from a share of the 10 percent Federal investment tax credit.

In the second category, a limited partnership syndicate forms a so-called "production service company" ostensibly to produce and finance a film. Generally, such investors advance only 25 percent of the production costs in cash and borrow the rest from a bank as a non-recourse loan—that is, the debt is charged against box office receipts and the bank does not have recourse against the individual investors.

Though the investors put up only 25 percent of production costs, they can deduct a pro-rated share of the full production costs on the film during the year in which they invested because cash accounting methods are used.

Thus by investing $100,000, a wealthy man may obtain a deduction of $400,000 from his current income, a valuable offset. For a per-

Continued on page 11

Grain Surpluses Are Building Again

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

But Control Of Stocks Has Shifted To Farmers

Four years ago, the Soviet Union precipitated a revolution in America's biggest industry—agriculture—by buying up 700 million bushels of United States grain.

Practically overnight, Washington was relieved of its costly farm surpluses and could more or less gracefully back away from being a major supplier of free food to the world's poor and hungry nations.

As food prices soared following the Russian purchases, Government farm subsidy programs became academic; the "soil bank" that paid farmers to keep acreage idle, closed its doors. For the first time since the New Deal days, Washington was 'out of the grain business.

Consumers, who had complained about the cost of farm surpluses and the money-for-unworked-land program, turned to blaming farmers, the Soviet Union, the big grain exporting houses and the food industry for the high prices at the supermarket.

Today, the stockpiles of basic foodstuffs are mounting once again, the poor countries are increasing the pressure on Washington to supply cheap food and the consumer is looking for price relief.

But it is now the farmer—not Washington—that holds the surplus wheat, corn and soybeans. And the farmer, faced with rising costs and falling prices, is not about to donate his produce to anyone, at home or abroad.

Price figures are hard to come by, but farm experts estimate that anywhere between 45 and 60 percent of last year's bumper crops of wheat, corn and soybeans are still held by growers.

"We've never seen such discipline and unity of purpose among farmers as we are witnessing today," observed Roderick Turnbull, an official of the Kansas City Board of Trade, in a telephone interview last week.

"It isn't a boycott of the market; just careful selling, only when the farmer thinks the price is right. Of course, the knowledge that supplies are there has kept prices from being 'right' for months."

For a farmer, of course, the right price means covering land costs, taxes, investment in buildings and machinery, ratios of fertilizers to output, assorted other expenses and profit goals. For those buying, the right price is naturally the lowest available, and in times of surplus the two sides play a waiting game.

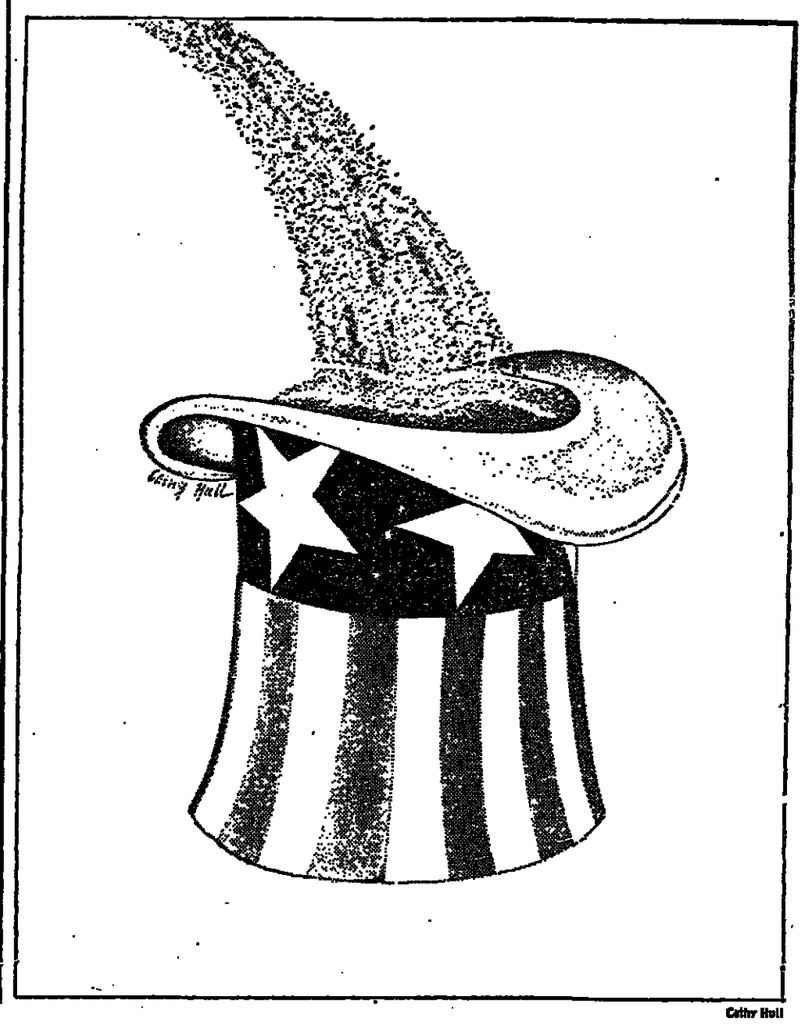
The reason farmers don't want to sell into this market is that prices are already down.

The July delivery on the Chicago Board of Trade, for example, had ordinary wheat at $3.59 a bushel last Friday, compared with $3.61 a year ago. The same corn delivery was $2.72, down from $2.94, and soybeans fetched $4.81, compared with $5.97 on the like 1975 date.

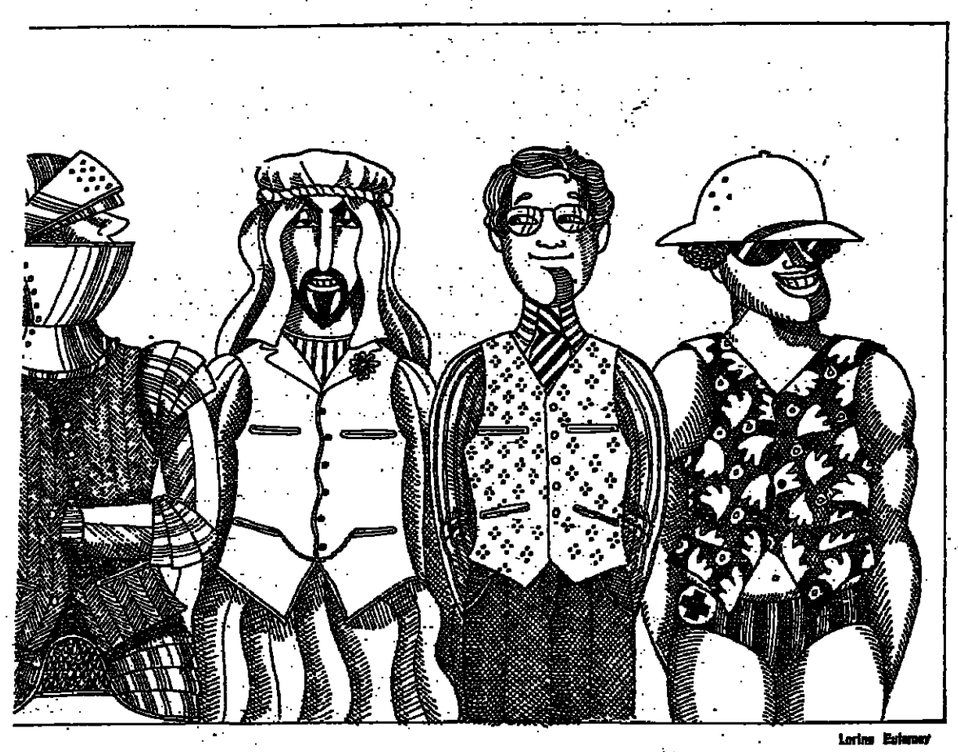
Morton I. Sosland, publisher and editor of Milling & Baking News, Kansas City, also citing "rare discipline" of farmers, added that "we thought farmers were waiting for the new tax year to start before selling."

The selling has not shown up, he explained, because "not only are most farmers economically fat, but they are also still bitter over what they rightfully consider was

Continued on Page 4



ts Take On a Vested Interest



By LEONARD SLOANE

Zeke Rose, a partner in a small business in New York, is in his early 40's. Earlier this year, he bought the first suit he has ever owned that came with a vest. It was strictly by chance.

"I was looking for a blue suit and the one I liked happened to have a vest with it," he said.

Jonathan Rogers, a 24-year-old theater administrator in Baltimore, Md., also has bought a vested suit. But he has been wearing vests for the last seven years and knew exactly what he wanted.

"It makes me look thinner," he explained. "I occasionally wear it instead of a coat on mild days."

The purchases by Mr. Rose and Mr. Rogers are being echoed by the millions these days as American males discover—and rediscover—the vest. It's all because the men's clothing industry is finding what it needed most. After one of the worst years in its history it has come up with a powerful selling idea.

The latest "new look" is not only stimulating sales because of stylishness: it is also using up more material and thus swelling everyone's business from fabric makers to suit retailers. It takes about 15 percent more material to make a suit a three-piecer.

The vest has been around for hundreds of years in one manifestation or another. Men of the court of Charles II of England wore it three centuries ago, and called it the waistcoat, which they pronounced "weskit."

It crossed the Atlantic along with the English colonists and later became a traditional third part of the American suit—until World War II when fabric scarcity put vests out of style.

Certain public figures, John Foster Dulles among them, were later identified with the product, but vests never returned to their pre-war popularity.

The recent surge in vest volume was sparked by young men who wanted a new sartorial fashion, and by the stores and manufacturers that supply this "contemporary" market.

In women's wear, a single designer can start a trend, but men's styles typically depend on many companies moving in the same general

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INSIDE

The Economic Scene—It won't be a monotonous year. P. 19

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Business Builds Its Political War Chest—Legally

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN

100 New Committees Established This Year

What began as a slow but steady stream of corporate "political action committees"—formed last year following a landmark ruling by the Federal Election Commission—is turning into a torrent.

American business and professional groups, already sitting on top of a $9 million political war chest, are rushing to form new committees which aim to raise additional millions of dollars for this year's Presidential and Congressional candidates.

At least 100 new corporate committees were registered with the election commission in the first 10 weeks of 1976, virtually equaling the number of such committees established during all of 1975.

In one record-breaking week this month, 17 new corporate plans were filed. The sponsors included the General Telephone Company of the Southwest, the Idaho Bank & Trust Company, Heublein Inc., Bendix Corporation, Koppers Company Inc. and Anheuser-Busch Inc.

Cash on hand in the treasuries of political action committees on Dec. 31, 1975, included $3 million from corporations, $2.7 million from the agriculture and dairy industries, and $2.5 million from the health field, largely the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association.

While the money already accumulated is considered substantial, some experts say the flow of cash is just beginning.

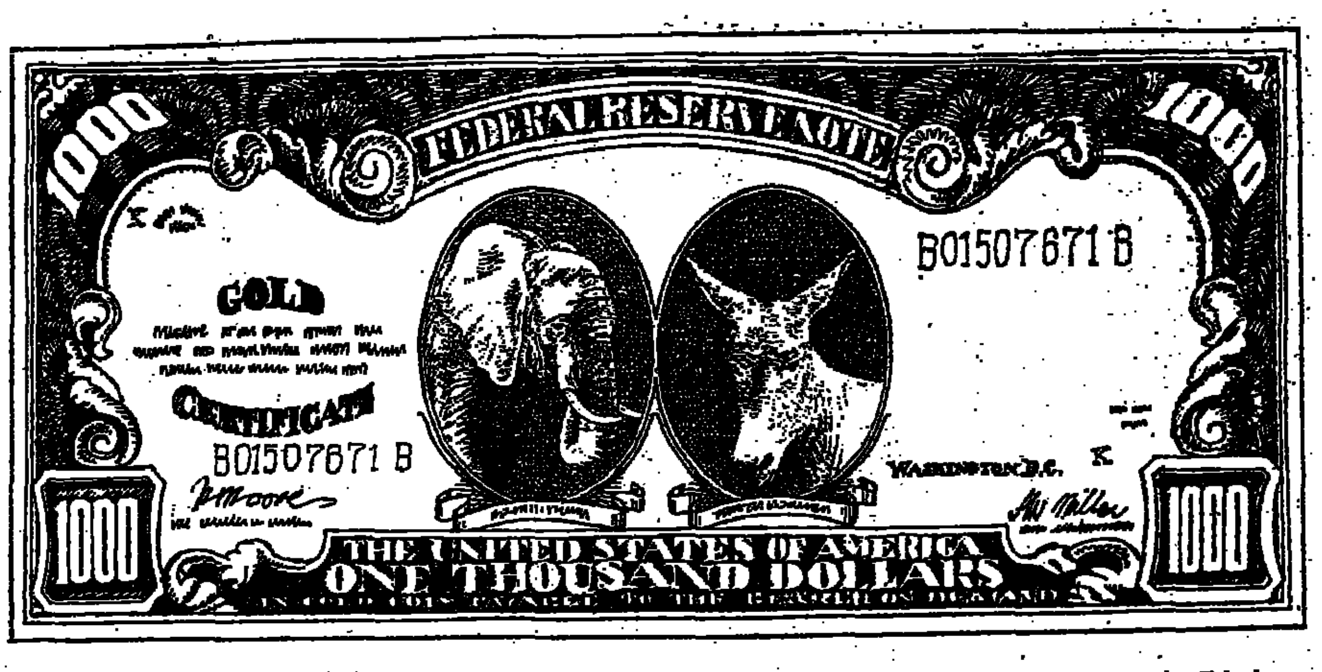
"It's a mind boggler," said Fred Wertheimer, vice president of Common Cause, which considers itself a citizens' lobby headquartered in Washington. "We're facing potential corporate explosion in the campaign financing world. We don't know when it's going to come, but with the committees that have been created just in the past year, it's surely coming."

Despite uncertainties that arose last Monday when the Federal Election Commission lost most of its authority, at least temporarily, in the aftermath of a Supreme Court decision, corporations may still legally operate political action committees.

Some of their activities, such as soliciting contributions from hourly employees and establishing more than one committee per company could ultimately be outlawed by Congress. The contributions to a single candidate allowable at present is multiplied by the number committees a business sets up.

However, many companies already have voluntarily confined their solicitations to the executive suite, and have established only a single committee, so they would not be adversely affected even if Congress decided to impose stiffer restrictions in the weeks ahead.

Meantime, money is still being gathered and the creation of new committees, which began to accelerate last year, continues unabated. Typical of the surge in committee formation in 1975, according to Common Cause, was the registration of committees by 17 of the nation's oil companies, including the Atlantic Richfield Company, the Cities Service Company, Standard Oil Company (California), Standard Oil Company (Ohio), the Sun Oil Company and Texaco Inc. Before the 1974 elections, only one oil company, Union Oil of California, had registered a political committee.



Even though gifts from these committees to candidates have been relatively modest so far, some company committees have amassed substantial treasuries.

By the beginning of 1976, the latest required reporting date, the largest on record was the Northwestern Officers Trust Account, sponsored by the Chicago & Northwestern Transportation Company. It had accumulated $180,252.

The General Telephone Employees Good Government Club, sponsored by the California Telephone Company, had collected $64,565. The Pacific Lighting Political Assistance Committee, sponsored by the Pacific Lighting Corp., had collected $45,073.

The big money, however,

was being amassed
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Auto Dealer's Fund Will Sort Friends From Enemies

By ROBERT J. FENDELL

The day is "not too terribly far off," says Ed Mullane, a Ford dealer from Bergenfield, N.J., "when we'll start rewarding our political friends—and taking care of the worst of the rest."

Mr. Mullane, thanks to the new federal law on political financing, has scurried around the country raising the money that might enable him and other car dealers to carry out that promise—and that threat. Just last week, he said, he picked up $80,000 for political action at a meeting of just 300 dealers in Ohio. Earlier this year 1,700 dealers and auto company officials paid $150 a plate at a dinner fund-raiser in Las Vegas.

Mr. Mullane is one of five trustees of the Dealer Election Action Committee which aims to raise $2.4 million for this year's political campaign. D.E.A.C. exemplifies the potential influence the law gives—not just to big companies, but to smaller businessmen, too, like the automobile dealers.

If a Congressman votes against auto dealer interests, says Sam White, an Oldsmobile dealer from Houston, D.E.A.C. might just send a television commercial into his district during the campaign intimating, for example, that the Congressman helped add $1,300 to the price of a car.

There are 24,000 car dealers in the nation. "We have 24,000 unpaid lobbyists all over the country in every legislator's home district and we have a computer in Washington, D.C., recording every vote he makes pertaining to the automobile," said Bill Hancock, a Buick-Opel dealer in Columbia, S.C., chairman of the new political action committee.

"We couldn't have wanted a better law if we had written it ourselves," said H.L. Galles Jr., an Albuquerque, N. M., Chevrolet dealer. The four dealers-trustees of D.E.A.C. will make the major decisions on the group's political spending. The fifth trustee will be the president—who changes yearly—of the major car dealer trade organization, the National Automobile Dealers Association.

The articles of association for the Automobile and Truck Dealers Election Action Committee, the group's formal name, say its purposes are "the protection, preservation and furtherance of the interests of the motor vehicle user and the protection and advancement of the automobile and truck retail industry." The articles also declare the group will "make contributions and expenditures with the attempt to influence the selection, nomination or election of any individual to any Federal office including, without limitation, contributions by the committee to national, state and local committees of national political parties."

The political committee has 10 regional committeemen plus a chairman for truck dealers coordinating state chairmen for most of the 50 states. Each state receives 20 percent of the contributions made by its own dealers if there is an eligible local political committee.

In addition, D.E.A.C. plans to bring local dealers into Washington to discuss automobile questions.

"If they know a Congressman personally, we want them to help us be helpful to him by educating him on the implications of any legislation affecting the consumer and us," said Mr. White, the Olds dealer from Houston. "We want to get these views across in committee, not when it's almost too late on the floor of Congress."

And he says, "but if there's a mistake being made and we see it being made, we're going to publicize it regardless of whether it's a Congressman or a government agency."

The interests of dealers are not always synonymous with those of the car makers, and they're not always synonymous with those of the consumer or environmentalist—although the dealers' interests may coincide with any of these other groups at times.

For example, the leaders of the group say they are for environmental controls and safe cars—and they are also against government rules that would increase the cost of cars and hurt their sales. Mr. White says, and the other dealer leaders agree, that a key goal is organized dealer power to block "people and legislation and rulings that we all know have cost the motoring public a lot with little benefit."

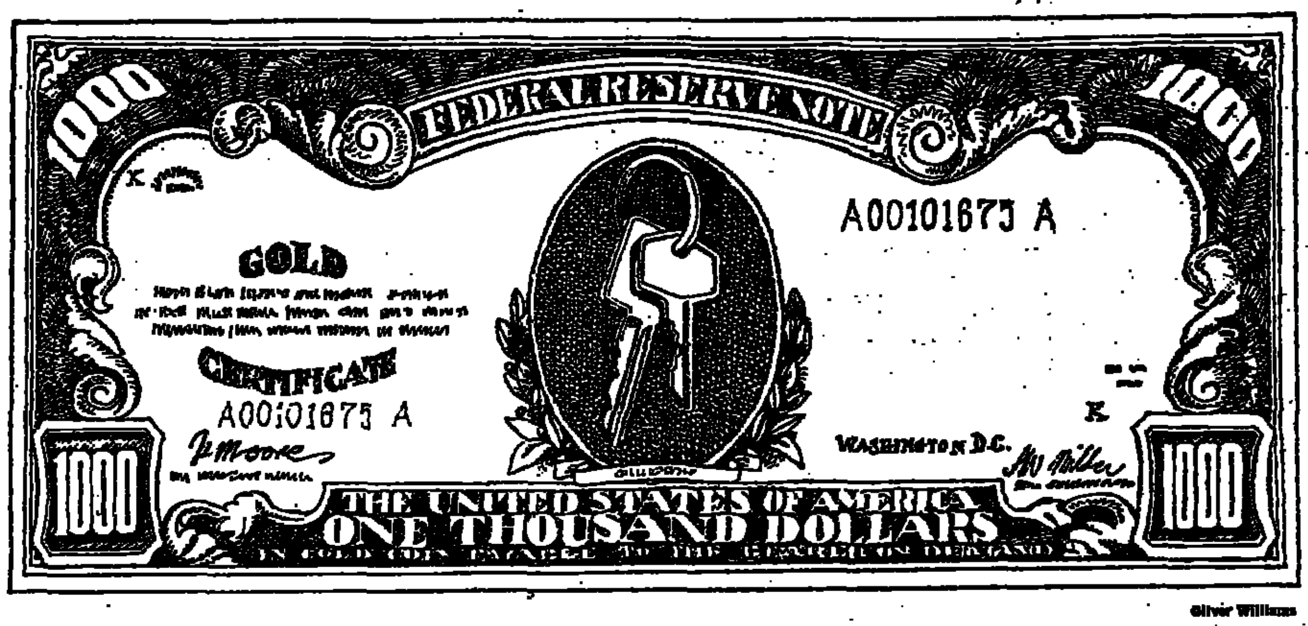
They are particularly interested in laws involving franchising agreements, which means they are interested in giving the franchise holder more power and the franchise giver less.

The car dealers also figure the car makers haven't been too successful in their lobbying efforts in Washington.

"The manufacturers are helpless and hopeless in Washington," said Mr. Hancock, the Buick dealer from Columbia. "They can't tell the truth there, haven't in 20 years and nobody expects them to start. That leaves the car dealer naked and unrepresented particularly in Congress.

"We are not going to let them (car manufacturers) put one dime into this organization as manufacturers and we will oppose them when their interests are different" from ours, he said.

"Our government is geared to respond to pressure," said Mr. Mullane. "It's as bad for an industry such as ours—when we stop, the whole system comes to a screeching halt—not to press for its ends as for a private citizen not to vote for his candidate."



Oliver Williams

"When you've got a Southern Democrat, a Northern liberal, and, for all I know, two Republicans making our decisions, you know they're not going to be on party lines but on what our customers show us is good for the industry," he said.

Mr. Mullane of New Jersey, thinking grandly, sees his fledgling organization as part of an even bigger, although loose, coalition of small businessmen and franchisees, "425,000 entrepreneurs typifying raw democracy in action, reestablishing the viability of the small businessman and true free enterprise, not freedom only for the big corporations to increase their profits," he said.

Robert J. Fendell is the New York editor of Automotive News and the author of "The New Era Car Book and Auto Survival Guide."

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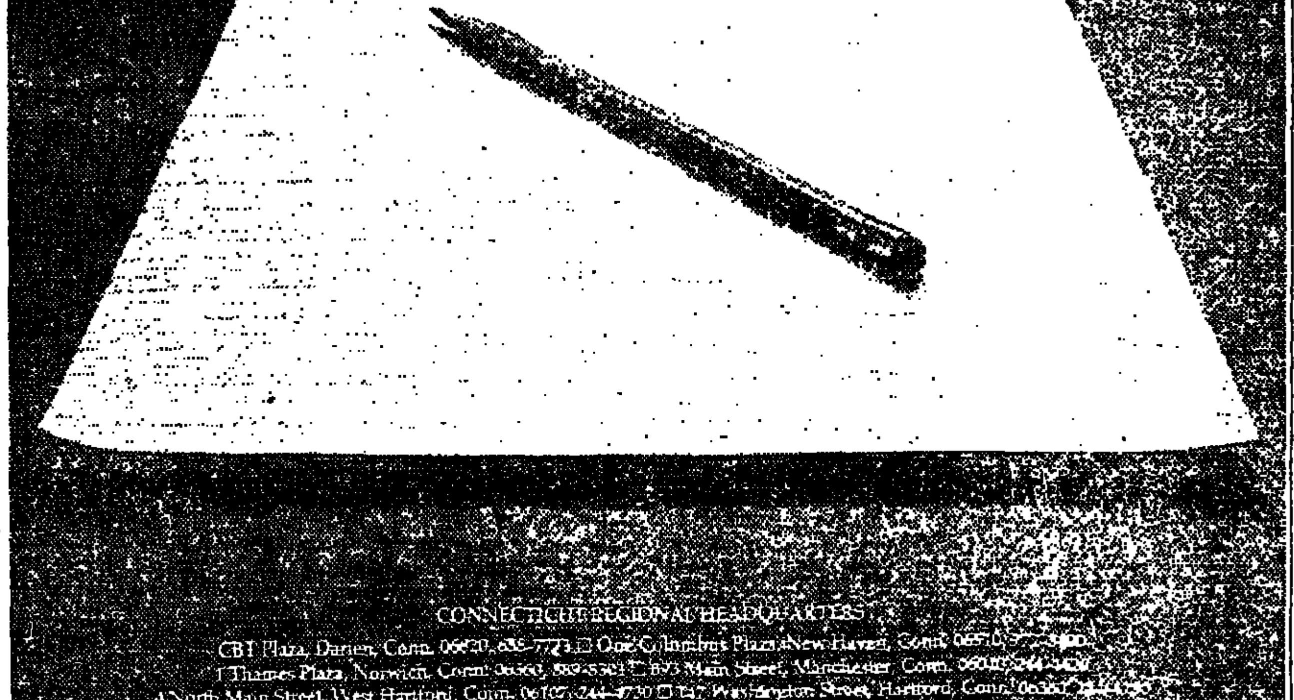

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	BIG MAC							
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A	40,000	MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	10.00%	2/01/80	9.50%	9.84%	—	101
A	50,000	MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	11.00%	2/01/83	10.01%	10.50%	—	104
A	50,000	MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	9.00%	2/01/85	10.22%	9.67%	10.08%	93
A	50,000	MUNICIPAL ASST. CORP.	9.25%	2/01/90	10.20%	9.94%	10.14%	93
	OTHER OFFERINGS IN NEW YORK STATE FOR NYC, NYS, AND FEDERAL EXEMPTION							
A/1	10,000	ONEONTA (OTSEGO)	3.50%	7/01/78	5.50%	3.65%	5.04%	96
A/1	5,000	NEW YORK STATE	7.00%	8/01/79	5.00%	6.60%	—	106
AAA	535,000	NO. HEMPSTEAD (NASSAU)	5.70%	3/01/80	4.20%	5.40%	—	105
(S&P)	365,000	(When Issued)	5.70%	3/01/81	4.40%	5.39%	—	105
AAA	570,000	MBIA INSURED	5.70%	3/01/82	4.55%	5.37%	—	106
AAA	455,000		5.70%	3/01/83	4.70%	5.37%	—	106
AAA	465,000		5.70%	3/01/84	4.90%	5.41%	—	105
A	5,000	ULSTER (TOWN)	3.60%	2/01/80	7.25%	4.09%	6.49%	88
A/1	10,000	N.Y.S. JOB DEV. ST. GTD	5.10%	3/01/81	6.00%	5.30%	5.83%	96
A/1	25,000	NEW YORK STATE	4.00%	3/01/82	6.30%	4.50%	5.87%	89
A/1	5,000	NASSAU COUNTY	3.40%	10/01/82	7.50%	4.29%	6.75%	79
A/1	50,000	N.Y.S. THRUWAY AUTH., GTD.	2.75%	6/01/83	7.25%	3.65%	6.43%	75
A	35,000	LANCASTER CSD #1 (ERIE)	3.70%	12/01/83	8.00%	4.89%	7.29%	75
AAA	55,000	NEW CASTLE (WESTCHESTER)	5.80%	5/15/86	5.10%	5.49%	—	105
(S&P)	10,000	(When Issued)	5.80%	5/15/87	5.25%	5.54%	—	104
AAA	115,000	MBIA INSURED	5.80%	5/15/89	5.50%	5.64%	—	103
AAA	50,000		5.875%	5/15/96	6.00%	5.96%	5.99%	98
AAA	110,000		5.875%	5/15/03	6.20%	6.13%	6.18%	96
A/1	15,000	HEMPSTEAD, TOWN OF (NASSAU)	4.90%	2/01/85	7.65%	5.94%	7.27%	82
A/1	50,000	NEW YORK STATE	4.40%	12/15/86	6.30%	5.15%	6.03%	85
A	125,000	PINE BUSH CSD (ORANGE) W.I.	7.60%	12/01/87	7.00%	7.25%	—	104
A/1	50,000	NEW YORK STATE	3.40%	2/01/88	7.25%	4.87%	6.72%	69
A/1	20,000	NEW YORK STATE	5.00%	8/15/93	6.50%	5.91%	6.36%	84
A/1	50,000	NEW YORK STATE	5.25%	3/15/96	6.50%	6.09%	6.40%	86
A	100,000	ALBANY CO. SO. MALL CONST.	8.75%	4/01/99	MKT			MK
A	100,000		8.75%	4/01/00	MKT			MK
A/1	50,000	NEW ROCHELLE (WESTCHESTER)	5.20%	9/15/00	7.60%	7.07%	7.48%	73
A/1	85,000	NEW YORK STATE	2.00%	4/01/12	6.90%	5.71%	6.73%	35
	OTHER STATES (Interest Income exempt from all present Federal Income Taxes)							
Aa	5,000	KANSAS CITY S/D, MO.	3.00%	3/01/78	4.75%	3.10%	4.34%	96
Aa	15,000	ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA	2.75%	9/01/78	5.00%	2.89%	4.48%	95
A/1	15,000	CONNECTICUT	6.25%	6/01/81	5.00%	5.91%	—	105
A/1	5,000	NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA	3.10%	10/15/82	5.60%	3.58%	5.12%	86
Aa	10,000	MAINE	6.50%	7/01/84	5.20%	5.98%	—	108
Aaa	25,000	ILLINOIS, ANNUAL INTEREST	3.00%	4/01/87	5.75%	3.86%	5.31%	77
A/1	10,000	NEW LONDON	4.60%	1/15/88	6.60%	5.49%	6.34%	83
Aa	3,000	KENTUCKY ST. OP.	3.75%	7/01/90	6.25%	4.89%	5.94%	76
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...tion and it is liable to the funds for certainly more than $2 billion because of past underfunding. Additionally the city will be indebted to the funds for at least $4.1 billion more.

"Incredible," declares another member of the Congressional pension task force.

As cities and states have found it an increasing struggle to meet current pension costs, public employees have become frightened that there may not be enough money to pay all the benefits promised. The employees, and their unions, therefore have gone to court in Illinois, Detroit, Philadelphia and other states and cities to force state and local governments to begin meeting unfunded liabilities.

While New York State pension funds also have been obligated to the rescue of the city and of state agencies, no other major city or state so far has fallen back on its own pension funds to avoid bankruptcy. Many cities and states, however, for years also have underfunded pension costs by billions of dollars.

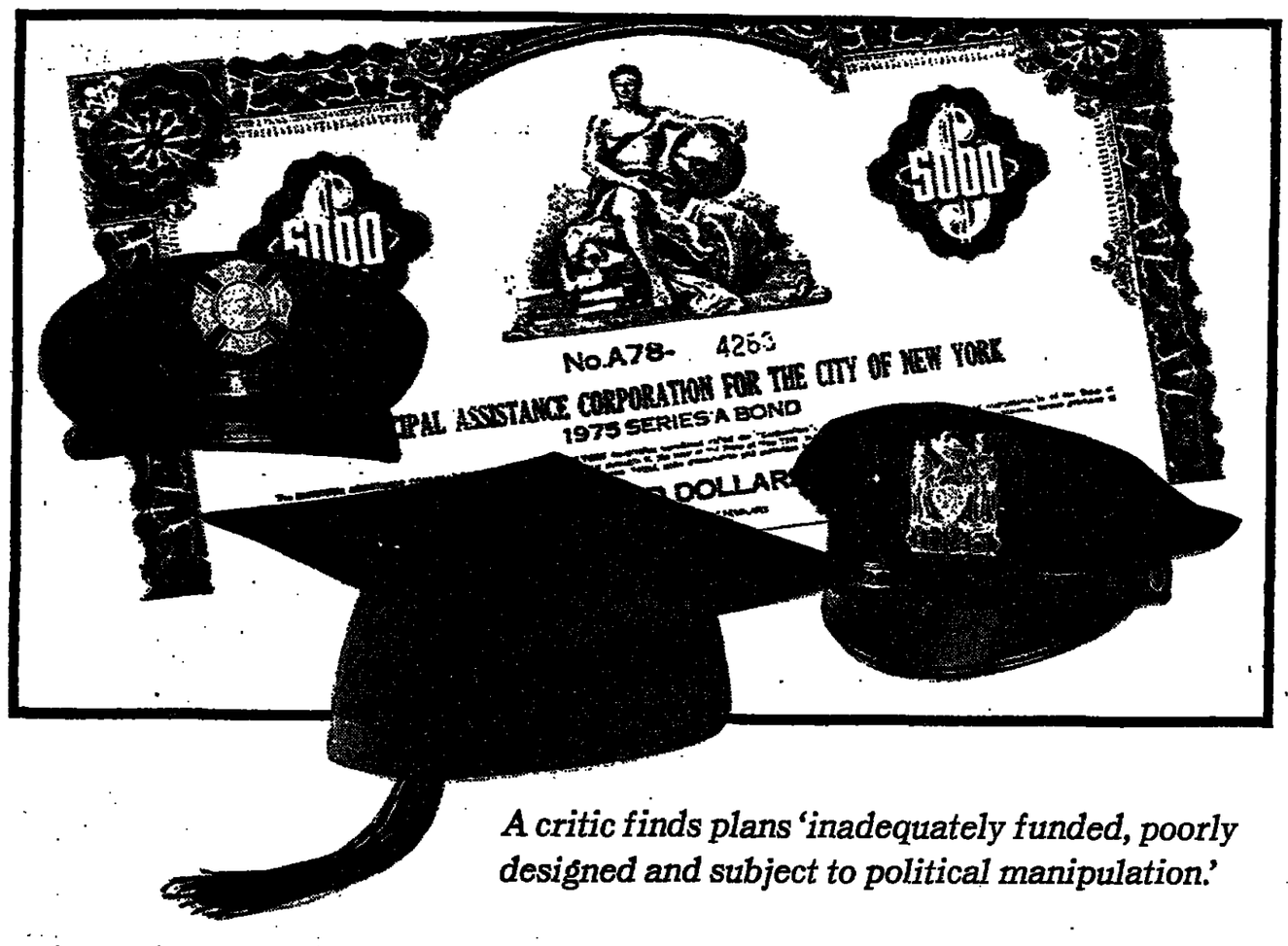
As the Kinzel Commission said, New York City "chose to use pension underfunding as one method of balancing its operating budget." Other cities and states did the same.

Congress nearly two years ago overwhelmingly passed the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, known as ERISA, to reform the funding, fiduciary and other practices of private employers' pension plans.

The law says that trustees must administer private pension plans solely in the interest of pension beneficiaries, present and future, and "with the care, skill, prudence and diligence that a prudent man familiar with such matters would use." The legislation called for a study of reform needs and the task force was appointed by the House for that purpose.

One pension expert, Dan M. McGill of the University of Pennsylvania, has asserted that "retirement systems for public employees are much more in need of regulation than the plans of private employers."

Professor McGill testified before Congress in 1972 that "as a group, public employee retirement systems are inadequately funded, poorly designed and subject to unsound political manipulation."



A critic finds plans 'inadequately funded, poorly designed and subject to political manipulation.'

Cities and states lobbied against Federal regulation, however, and Congress excluded public funds from ERISA in 1974. Since then, the pension task force has been investigating the public funds, but Congress now seems even less enthusiastic about public pension fund reform. Senator Jacob K. Javits, co-author of ERISA, recently said that "with the full enforcement of ERISA beginning for private employees, the major expansion of the act to cover the entire public employes field is premature."

The new reason for lack of Congressional enthusiasm is that, if ERISA were extended, public pension funds could be of less help or no help in rescuing cities and states, according to Congressional sources.

Under ERISA, pension funds can invest no more than 10 percent of their assets in an employer's securities. The New York City funds already have invested more than that in New York City bonds. Moreover, under ERISA's "prudent man" rule, the riskiness of the city's bonds might well preclude entirely their purchase by pension funds, according to pension task force sources.

Indeed, Congress presently is exempting New York City's pension funds from a tax law provision which says that all pension funds, to retain their tax exemptions, must be run with prudence and for the exclusive benefit of beneficiaries.

Many public pension funds for years have been run not by beneficiaries but by state treasurers, city controllers and other political officeholders.

In South Carolina, the state retirement system is run by the Governor and four other officeholders. In New York, the sole trustee of three state retirement systems with $8 billion of assets is Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

The implicit conflict of interest that results was pointed out by Al Sgaglione, president of the New York Police Conference, when Comptroller Levitt was helping to save New York City from default last fall.

"As Comptroller of the state, he sells [state] securities," Mr. Sgaglione asserted. "As trustee of the retirement systems, he's supposed to protect our money by making prudent investments."

The conflicts can become more complex. In Albany, Ga., Jim Porter Watkins wore three hats, simultaneously, the first as mayor, the second as chairman of the city's $3.3 million pension fund, and the third as director of a bank affiliate that was the fund's investment adviser.

By law or custom, public pension funds in Maine, Iowa and elsewhere are required to do business largely or exclusively with local investment advisers, brokers and banks.

Politics can produce more explicit conflicts. Former Governor David Hall of Oklahoma was indicted in January 1975 by a Federal grand jury for allegedly receiving $50,000 from a company that wanted to borrow $10 million from Oklahoma's retirement fund. Mr. Hall was sentenced to prison for attempting to give a $25,000 bribe to John Rogers, the Secretary of State and chairman of the retirement system, to secure the loan.

The politics of public pension funds largely are hidden because few funds make full disclosures to beneficiaries or taxpayers.

In California, the retirement system makes voluminous annual disclosures of investments held, securities traded and even brokerage fees paid. In New York, Comptroller Levitt reports annually on investment holdings but does not detail securities traded. More typically, the Pennsylvania retirement system issues a tiny pink annual report disclosing little but broad categories of investments held.

No one is sure even how many public pension plans exist. The Census Bureau counted 2,304 plans with total assets of $93.5 billion as of the end of 1974. The Congressional pension task force says it has identified *6,200 plans and believes there* are at least 800 more smaller plans.

The total amount of unfunded liabilities of public pension funds also is unknown. But underfunding represents a huge and pervasive conflict between the interest of politicians in raising pension benefits and their interest in not simultaneously raising taxes to pay for the benefits.

Clearly, public pension funds are underfunded by many billions of dollars. The five New York City funds, according to the Kinzel Commission, were underfunded by $2 billion in just six years. The Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs has estimated that pension funds of Pennsylvania cities were underfunded by nearly $1 billion as of 1973. The District of Columbia a year ago estimated that its pension funds were underfunded by *$1.1 billion and in* January revised the estimate sharply upward to $1.6 billion.

In New York, Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, last fall summed up the dilemma of the city and its pension funds. Mr. Shanker said he agreed to the city's use of the pension funds only under political pressure "amounting to blackmail." The alternative, he said, was worse. "Default would have been an economic, social and political catastrophe," he said.

Louis M. Kohlmeier, a Washington columnist and author, recently completed a Twentieth Century Fund study entitled "Conflicts of Interest: State and Local Pension Fund Asset Management."

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$100,000 to $120,000	21.21%	18.42%

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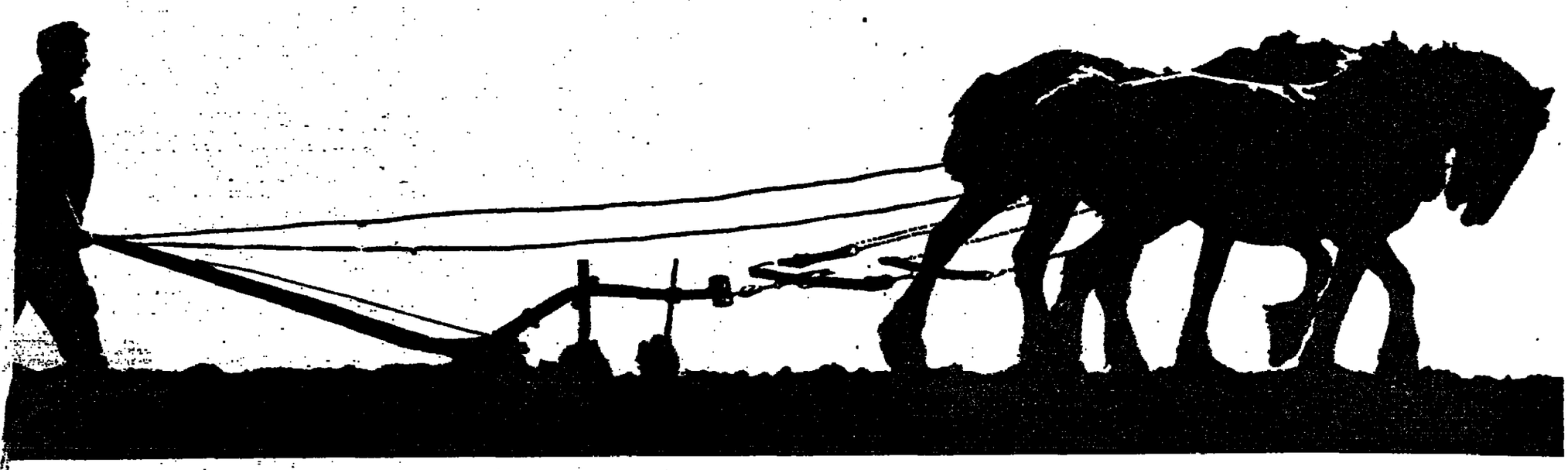

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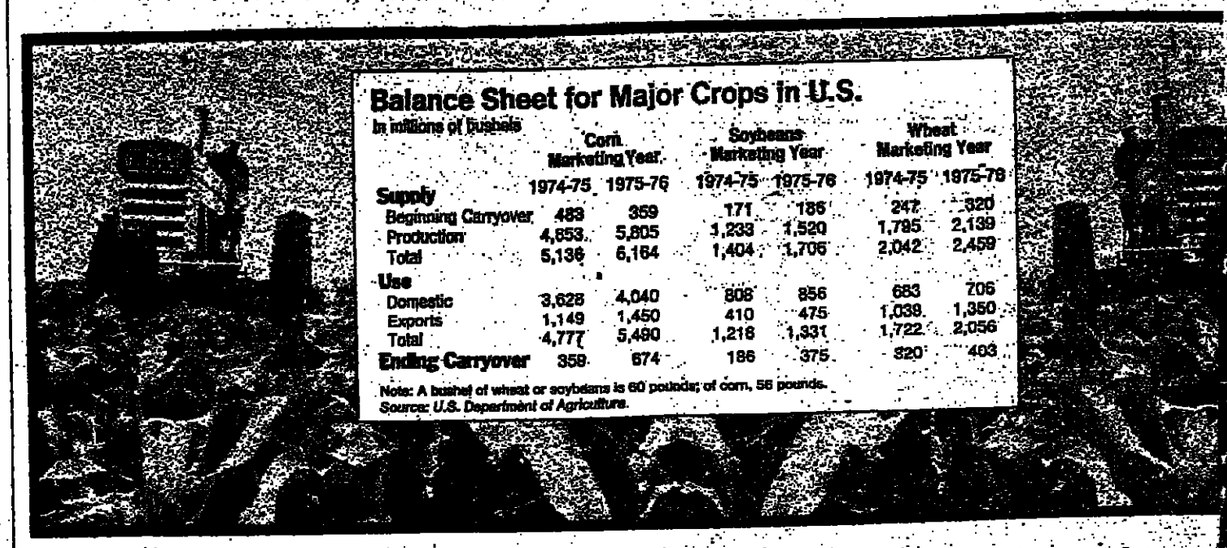
Grain Surpluses Are Building Again



Balance Sheet for Major Crops in U.S.

In millions of bushels

	Corn Marketing Year		Soybeans Marketing Year		Wheat Marketing Year	
	1974-75	1975-76	1974-75	1975-76	1974-75	1975-76
Supply						
Beginning Carryover	483	359	171	186	247	320
Production	4,653	5,805	1,233	1,520	1,795	2,139
Total	5,136	6,164	1,404	1,706	2,042	2,459
Use						
Domestic	3,628	4,040	808	856	683	706
Exports	1,149	1,450	410	475	1,039	1,350
Total	4,777	5,490	1,218	1,331	1,722	2,056
Ending Carryover	359	674	186	375	320	403

Note: A bushel of wheat or soybeans is 60 pounds; of corn, 56 pounds.
Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Continued from page 1

a doublecross perpetrated upon them by the Administration last summer."

Grain and soybean growers were stunned in mid-1975 by the imposition of a moratorium on exports of these basic foodstuffs to the Soviet Union and Poland. The moratorium lasted from July to early October, when the Administration signed an export pact with Moscow.

Farmers, who had been encouraged by Washington to invest heavily in expanding output before the moratorium, claim they lost $2 billion in business that Canadian, Argentine and Australian producers captured after the Administration's cut off.

Earl L. Butz, the Secretary of Agriculture, who has wrested back control of his department from both the Treasury and State Department as a result of the moratorium debacle, has attributed the Administration's move to pressures from organized labor, which was manifested by the refusal of dock workers to load ships bound for Communist countries early last summer.

The Treasury, for its part, had been swept by fears of a domestic shortage of foodstuffs, and the possible refueling of inflation scarcity might produce.

Whatever the reasons for Washington's moratorium, Moscow and other foreign customers responded to it by signing long-term supply contracts with non-American suppliers. One result has been that United States exports of grain and soybeans have been lagging for months.

"What people don't realize," Mr. Turnbull noted, "is that the nation can easily export about 70 percent of its wheat, half its soybeans and a fifth of its corn each year without creating shortages."

In the last year before the 700 million bushel Soviet purchase in 1972 that resulted in the wiping out of American stocks, American farmers produced 1.6 billion bushels of wheat, 5.6 billion of corn and 1.2 billion of soybeans.

Last year, the nation produced 2.1 billion bushels of wheat, 5.8 billion of corn, and 1.5 billion of soybeans. With up to 60 percent of that presumed still unsold, contractors will start cutting the winter wheat in just a few weeks, while the corn, soybean and spring wheat harvests will begin in August.

Unless some disaster overtakes the world's major grain producers, the American stockpiles of basic foodstuffs should grow even larger in the coming months.

But the resultant downward pressure on prices is expected to be more than matched by rising food processing and marketing costs, leaving the consumer little to look forward to at the checkout counter.

And as a taxpayer, the consumer also faces a dimmer outlook. A return of the large surpluses means more pressure on Washington from hungry nations for subsidized food at little or no cost.

Washington has been flooded with requests for foodstuffs from Third World countries in recent weeks under the Public Law 480, or Food for Peace, program. Under that law, nations can apply for free foodstuffs, get credits for buying them or pay for them in their own currencies instead of dollars. Given what has happened to the values of some of the currencies involved over the years, some such "sales" have turned out to be virtual donations.

According to Agriculture Department reports, Washington has begun to comply P.L. 480 with requests from Egypt, Pakistan, Bangladesh and even such relatively prosperous countries as Australia, which was recently given credits to buy surplus soybeans.

After 1972, Washington's P.L. 480 shipments had dwindled with the nation's surpluses and the poor nations had to pay in dollars for basic foodstuffs they had received for little or no money for years.

When Washington stopped paying American farmers not to produce, an odd thing came to light—a third of the idle acreage wasn't there.

For humanitarian or political reasons it is difficult to turn away the hungry when surpluses mount. But with today's rising surpluses owned largely by commercial interests or the farmer, Washington must satisfy overseas requests by giving them credit to buy supplies from these sources, rather than simply shipping from Government stocks.

The Government's cost for P.L. 480 programs came to about $1.5 billion a year prior to 1972. After that, it dropped sharply, to as low as $100 million last year. It is expected to be considerably higher this year.

In recent weeks, credit grants by the Government have been the highest in several years and increasing each day. Last week, the Agriculture Department announced a $60 million credit to Poland alone for buying soybeans and soy products.

Further, the Agriculture Department reports that recent overseas requests have specified flour as well as grain in larger quantities than usual, a sign that foreign clients are aware of the build-up of supplies here. By obtaining flour, the recipient countries save milling expenses and time, as well as cutting down on the losses incurred in shipment and distribution of large quantities of grain.

Given the politics of an election year, Washington is expected to be open handed to the poor countries if for no other reason than to keep surpluses from rising further and thus depressing prices received by American farmers.

Another sign of rising surpluses is found in the small but increasing amount of grain being placed in "pawn" under the Federal crop loan program, which had shown few signs of life since the 1972 Soviet grain deal.

Under the loan program, farmers may borrow money by putting up crops as collateral. The Government has set loan prices for various crops and charges 7.5 percent a year interest. If the farmer doesn't redeem his crops at the end of, say, a year, the Government takes possession of the produce and the borrower need not pay back the loan.

Crops placed under loan may be delivered to Federally licensed elevators, warehouses or may remain on the farm itself in sealed bins. They are often of too poor a quality to market, but serve the farmer as a financing tool anyway.

At the end of 1971, the last full year before the 1972 Soviet deal, farmers had 586 million bushels of corn, 359 million of wheat and large amounts of other crops "pawned" with the Government.

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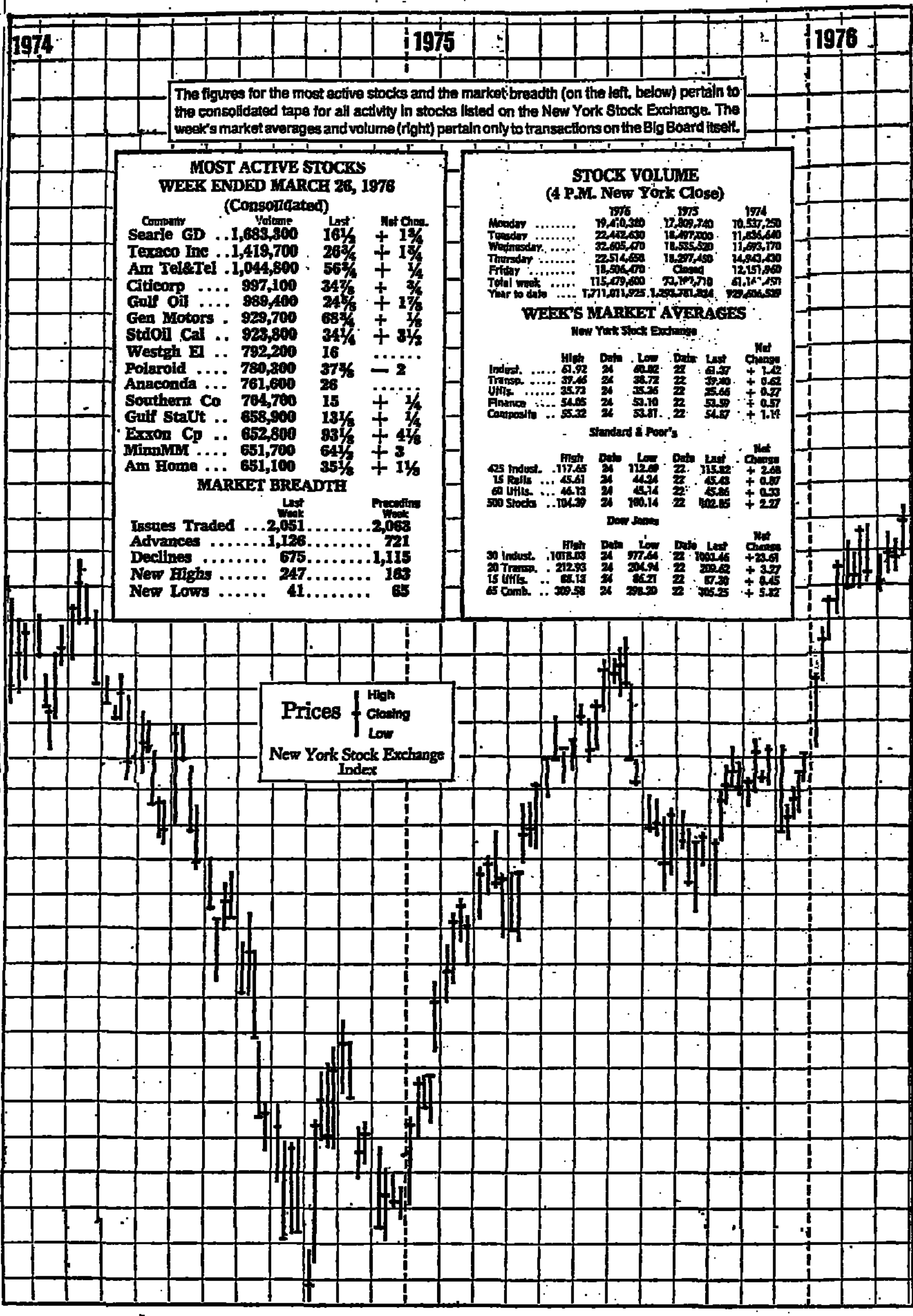
Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDING MAR. 26, 1976



The figures for the most active stocks and the market breadth (on the left, below) pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The week's market averages and volume (right) pertain only to transactions on the Big Board itself.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS
WEEK ENDED MARCH 26, 1976
(Consolidated)

Company	Volume	Last	Net Chge.
Searle GD	1,683,300	16½	+ 1¾
Texaco Inc	1,419,700	26¾	+ 1¾
Am Tel&Tel	1,044,800	56⅝	+ ¼
Citicorp	997,100	34⅞	+ ¾
Gulf Oil	989,400	24⅝	+ 1⅞
Gen Motors	929,700	68¾	+ ⅛
StdOil Cal	923,800	34¼	+ 3½
Westgh El	792,200	16	......
Polaroid	780,300	37⅝	− 2
Anaconda	761,600	26	......
Southern Co	704,700	15	+ ¼
Gulf StaUt	658,900	13⅛	+ ¼
Exxon Cp	652,800	93⅛	+ 4⅛
MinnMM	651,700	64½	+ 3
Am Home	651,100	35⅛	+ 1⅛

MARKET BREADTH

	Last Week	Preceding Week
Issues Traded	2,051	2,063
Advances	1,126	721
Declines	675	1,115
New Highs	247	183
New Lows	41	65

STOCK VOLUME
(4 P.M. New York Close)

	1976	1975	1974
Monday	19,470,380	17,809,740	10,537,250
Tuesday	22,442,630	18,497,300	11,636,640
Wednesday	32,605,470	18,535,520	11,693,170
Thursday	22,514,650	18,297,450	14,943,430
Friday	18,506,470	Closed	12,151,960
Total week	115,479,600	73,1[illegible],710	61,14[illegible],450
Year to date	1,711,011,925	1,293,781,834	929,606,539

WEEK'S MARKET AVERAGES

New York Stock Exchange

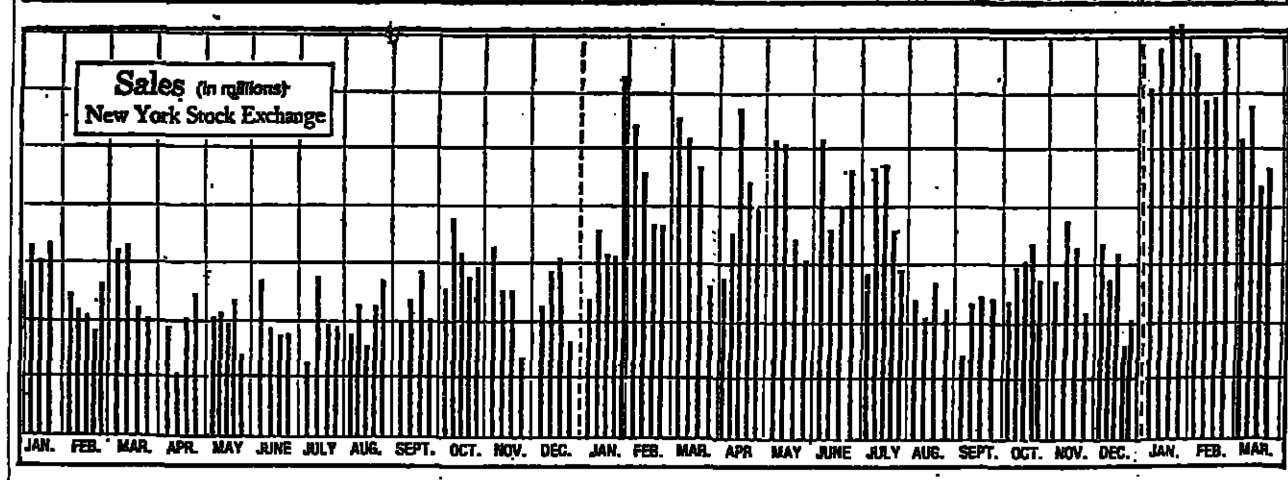
	High	Date	Low	Date	Last	Net Change
Indust.	61.92	24	60.82	22	61.37	+ 1.42
Transp.	37.46	24	36.72	22	37.40	+ 0.62
Utils.	35.72	24	35.36	22	35.66	+ 0.27
Finance	54.05	24	53.10	22	53.59	+ 0.57
Composite	55.32	24	53.81	22	54.87	+ 1.19

Standard & Poor's

	High	Date	Low	Date	Last	Net Change
425 Indust.	117.65	24	112.69	22	115.82	+ 2.68
15 Rails	45.61	24	44.24	22	45.43	+ 0.87
60 Utils.	46.13	24	45.14	22	45.86	+ 0.33
500 Stocks	104.39	24	100.14	22	102.85	+ 2.27

Dow Jones

	High	Date	Low	Date	Last	Net Change
30 Indust.	1018.03	24	977.64	22	1003.46	+ 23.61
20 Transp.	212.93	24	204.94	22	209.62	+ 3.27
15 Utils.	88.13	24	86.21	22	87.30	+ 0.45
65 Comb.	309.58	24	298.20	22	305.25	+ 5.82



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1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
45	37⅝	AbbtLab .88	17	1373	45	42⅝	44⅝	+ 1⅜
51½	38	ACF In 2.60	9	150	49½	47⅛	49	+ ⅜
10¼	8⅛	AcmeClv .50	7	83	9⅝	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
4½	2⅜	AdmDg .04e	9	188	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+ ½
12⅝	9⅝	AdmEx .91e	..	292	12⅛	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
5¾	4	Adms Millis	13	55	5½	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
13½	7¾	Addressog	15	663	10⅝	9¾	9¾	− ¼
9¾	7¼	AdvInv .18e	..	x215	9	8⅝	8¾	......
28	22½	AetnaLf 1.08	15	2724	28	26⅞	27⅝	+ ¼
44	36¼	AetnaLf pf 2	..	8	42½	42	42½	+ ¼
8⅞	4⅞	Aguirre Co	93	13	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
13⅞	9¾	Ahmans .20	7	221	13½	13⅛	13⅛	......
6⅝	2⅞	Aileen Inc	20	432	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅜
82¾	68⅝	AirPrd .20b	19	x940	80⅝	77	78⅞	+ 1¾
20⅝	13	AirbnFrt .60	15	223	19⅝	18⅜	18½	− ⅞
26½	17¼	Aircoinc 1	7	1294	26½	24¾	26⅝	+ 1⅜
4	1⅞	AJ Industris	8	248	3⅜	3	3⅛	− ⅛
25¾	18⅝	Akzona 1.20	36	318	22½	20⅝	22½	+ ¼
15⅝	13⅞	Ala Gas 1.28	8	24	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	......
108	104½	AlaPw pf 11	..	z1940	108	106½	107¼	− ¼
101¾	89	AlaP pf9.44	..	z10	97½	97½	97½	+ 1
91½	77¼	AlaP pf8.28	..	z320	86	84½	85	+ ½
17½	11⅛	AlaskIn .15e	7	559	17½	16⅝	16¼	− ⅛
19½	14	AlbanyIn .60	16	49	17	16½	16½	− ½
8¾	5⅝	AlbertoC .36	23	60	7⅞	7	7⅛	......
23⅞	19¾	Albertsn .72	8	367	20	19¼	19½	− ⅛
28½	19⅝	AlcanAlu .40	43	1376	28⅛	27⅛	27¾	+ ⅜
18½	14⅛	AlcoStd .68	6	309	18¼	17⅜	18¼	+ ¾
28	21⅝	AlconLb .28	21	364	25⅝	24⅞	24¾	+ ⅜
9¼	6⅛	Alexdrs .36e	7	480	8¼	8⅛	8½	......
11⅜	7½	AllegCo .95e	14	127	10¾	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
43½	26½	AlgLud 1.80	8	232	39⅝	38½	39	+ ⅛
45½	33¼	AlgLud pf 3	..	111	43	42¼	43	......
20	16¾	AlgPw 1.60	7	4076	17⅞	17	17¾	+ ⅜
14½	9⅞	AllenGrp .50	11	188	14	13¼	14	+ ¼
44⅞	33½	AlldCh 1.80	10	977	41⅝	40½	40⅞	+ ⅛
13⅝	10	AlldMnt .60	7	137	12⅛	11½	11⅞	+ ½
14	10⅜	AlldProd .60	..	24	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
59⅛	45⅝	AlldStr 1.70	8	1278	57¼	57	57⅜	+ ½
4½	2⅛	Alld Supmkt	..	863	4½	4	4⅛	......
18⅞	11⅞	AllisChal .40	8	x1690	18⅜	17¼	17¾	+ ½
9¼	6¾	AllrtAut .56	8	30	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
8⅞	6½	AlphaP Ind	10	16	8⅜	8	8	− ⅜
51¼	38½	Alcoa 1.34	29	2946	49¾	47½	49¾	+ 1½
41½	33¼	AmalSug 3a	3	93	39⅝	36⅛	36⅜	− 3⅛
56½	47	Amax 1.75	13	2539	56½	54½	56	+ 1⅛
137⅝	115	Amax pf5.25	..	407	137⅝	131½	137	+ 3½
54⅞	53	Amax pfB 3	..	796	54⅞	53	54⅞	+ 1
17¼	11½	AMBAC .80	7	316	16¼	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅞
8⅞	4⅞	Amcord .32	7	196	7⅞	7⅜	7¼	− ⅛
21⅜	16¼	Amerce 1.20	7	43	19⅞	19	19½	− ½
37½	29½	Amrc pf2.60	..	11	35	34¼	34⅜	− ⅞
22⅛	16⅝	A Hess .30b	6	2207	20⅞	19⅝	20¼	+ ⅜
52⅛	45⅞	A Hes pf3.50	..	655	51⅜	50	50⅜	......
21½	15⅛	AAirFilt .48	10	x247	18⅞	16¾	17⅞	+ ⅞
12⅝	8⅜	Am Airlin	..	1857	11	10	10⅛	......
15⅝	11⅛	A Baker .60	4	x123	14¾	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅛
47½	38⅛	A Brnds 2.80	8	848	43⅝	40⅞	42¾	+ 2⅝
30¾	19⅞	AmBdcst .80	29	1368	29⅝	28⅜	28⅛	+ ½
12¼	9⅞	AmBldM .40	8	105	11⅞	11	11¾	− ⅛
36½	30⅝	AmCan 2 20	8	892	36½	34⅛	35⅝	+ ⅝
23⅛	21	A Can pf1.75	..	36	23	22⅛	22⅞	+ ½
3	1⅛	AmCen Mtg	..	66	2⅛	2	2	......
28⅛	24⅛	A Cyan 1.50	9	3442	26⅞	25¼	26½	+ ⅜
9⅞	7¾	Am Distill	..	36	8⅞	8¼	8⅛	− ⅛
28½	22¾	ADistTel .64	11	723	25	23¼	23⅞	− ⅛
7½	4½	AmDualVt	..	57	7	6⅜	6¾	− ⅛
13⅞	12½	ADul pf.84a	..	34	13⅝	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
23¼	20½	AmElPw 2	8	3510	21½	20⅝	21⅝	+ ½
15	10	AFamily .28	8	523	13⅛	12½	12½	− ⅜
6⅝	2⅞	AmFin Sys	..	506	6⅝	6⅝	6⅛	− ⅛
14	7⅝	AmFinSy pf	..	z3090	14	13⅛	13⅜	+ ½
24¾	22⅜	AGlBd 1.96a	..	195	24½	23⅞	24	− ⅛
17⅞	15	AGenCv 1.32	..	x119	17¼	17	17	− ⅜
16⅞	13½	A Gains .60	8	1851	16½	15⅛	15¼	+ ½
26¼	22	A Gin pf1.60	..	126	24⅞	24⅞	24⅝	− ⅜
17½	15	A Gins pf.90	..	59	17½	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
18¼	13	AmHoist .80	5	474	17⅞	15½	16⅞	+ 1⅞
37¾	30½	AmHome 1	22	6511	36¼	33¼	35⅞	+ 1⅛
167	147	A Home pf 2	..	3	158⅛	158	158	+ 7
37¾	29½	AmHosp .34	24	1067	36½	34¼	35⅝	+ ⅞
4⅝	2⅞	Am Invest	..	100	4⅛	3⅞	4	......
10⅛	5⅞	A Medicl .12	9	540	9⅞	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
8⅜	5⅞	A Medicorp	6	1066	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
7⅝	5⅛	Am Motors	..	2560	6⅞	6	6	− ⅜
37⅝	32¼	A NatG 2.64	7	766	37⅝	36⅛	37⅜	+ ⅞
12⅞	8⅛	AmSeat .20e	6	58	10½	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
14	8⅝	A Ship 1.07t	12	109	12⅛	11½	12⅛	+ ⅜
27⅞	16⅝	AmStand 1	11	3373	27⅞	25½	27⅜	+ 1⅜
76⅝	54⅞	A Std pf4.75	..	514	76⅛	71⅛	76⅛	+ 5
8⅛	6⅝	AmSteril .30	11	563	7⅛	6¾	7	+ ⅛
31½	25½	AmStrs 1.60	6	167	28⅞	27⅛	28⅝	+ ⅞
58⅞	50⅝	AmT&T 3.80	11	10448	57⅛	56	56⅝	+ ⅜
61½	55	AmT&T pf 4	..	x968	61⅞	59⅞	59⅞	+ ⅜
48⅜	45⅞	ATT pfB3.74	..	x125	47½	46½	46⅞	+ ⅜
47⅝	43¾	ATT pfA3.64	..	x437	46½	45½	45⅝	+ ⅜
10⅝	8⅝	AWatWk .70	5	85	10½	10¼	10¼	− ⅛
14¾	13	AW 5pf1.25	..	z260	14	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅞
14	12¼	AW prf 1.25	..	z260	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¾
17⅞	15¼	AW4.1pf 1.43	..	z610	17⅝	17½	17½	− ⅛
19½	16½	Ameron 1	5	79	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅜
9⅞	5½	AmesD .10e	8	654	9⅞	8	9¾	+ 2¼
24¼	19½	Ametek 1	9	234	23⅝	22⅜	23	+ ⅜
24⅜	19	AMF In 1.24	12	1249	21	19⅝	20⅜	......
19⅞	14⅞	Amfac Inc 1	6	167	19⅝	19	19⅛	− ⅛
33⅞	26	AMP Inc .41	43	1841	32⅞	31	31⅞	+ ¼
12	8½	Ampco .40a	5	78	11½	10¾	11½	+ ⅝
8½	4¾	Ampex Corp	21	2152	8½	7⅞	8	......
3⅛	1¼	Amrep Corp	..	79	2½	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
44½	36½	Amstar 2.40	6	151	43	41½	41⅝	− 1⅜
8	7⅛	Amstr pf.68	..	15	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	− ⅛
82¾	57½	Amsted 4	6	8	75	74¼	74¾	− ⅛
41½	36⅛	Amsted n	6	289	39⅜	37¼	37⅜	......
8	5⅝	Amtel .32	7	228	7½	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
26½	17⅞	Anacond .60	..	7616	26¼	25¾	26	......
30½	22⅞	AnchrH 1.30	9	437	30	29⅛	29⅝	......
42	35¼	AndCly 1.20	7	176	39¾	37⅞	37¾	− 1⅜
8¾	6	Angelica .12	10	435	7⅜	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅜
10½	7¼	Anixter .16	6	342	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅜
12⅞	10	AnsulCo .53t	10	143	11⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ½
15¾	10½	Apache .50	8	x388	15¾	14⅛	15	+ ¾
28¾	23⅞	Apco Oil	170	160	27½	27⅛	27¼	− ¼
3⅞	2	Apeco Corp	100	452	3¼	3	3	− ⅛
17⅞	13½	APL Corp 1	5	509	16½	15	15⅜	− 1⅛
27½	21⅝	APL pfC1.06	..	20	26⅜	24⅜	24⅜	− 1⅞
4⅞	2½	Appild Mag	18	111	4⅛	3⅝	4	+ ½
60⅝	47½	ARA Sv 1.06	17	833	58¾	53¼	57½	+ 4⅝
13⅞	9¼	ArcataN .44	8	378	12⅝	11⅝	12⅞	+ ⅜
28	22½	ArcatN pf 2	..	5	26¾	25¼	26¾	+ 1¼
27¼	21½	ArchDan .20	13	1495	23¾	22⅛	22⅞	+ ½
6	3⅛	Arctic Entr	22	150	5¼	5	5	− ⅛
3½	2	Arister	..	130	3	2⅝	2⅞	......
17⅛	15¼	ArizPSv 1.36	6	914	16½	15⅝	16¼	+ ½
110	103¾	AriPpf 10.70	..	z1470	109	107	108½	− 1
8½	6	ArkBest .35r	..	89	7⅝	7½	7½	......
25	21½	ArkLGs 1.70	7	419	24⅜	23⅝	24⅛	+ ¼
4⅝	2⅛	Arlen RltyD	..	484	3⅜	3½	3⅝	− ⅛
5⅞	4⅛	Armada Co	13	32	5	4⅜	4⅞	......
35½	26¼	Armco 1.60a	9	845	33	31	32¼	+ 1⅛
32⅞	27	Arm pf 2.10	..	122	32	30¾	31½	+ ½
52	44½	Armr pf4.75	..	v490	50¼	49	49	− ½
32⅞	23⅛	ArmstCk .80	23	1254	32⅝	30⅞	32⅜	+ 1⅜
18⅝	15	ArmRu .40b	8	71	17⅞	16⅝	16½	− ¾
17	12⅞	AroCorp 1	8	x24	16¾	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅜
15½	9⅞	Arvin .13e	16	297	13⅛	12½	12½	− ⅜
33	26⅛	ASA Ltd .80	..	1223	28½	26¾	26¾	− 1⅞
20	13⅞	Asarco .60	22	2007	19⅞	17⅞	18	− 1⅜
26⅞	19⅝	AshlOil 1.70	6	1180	26¾	25¾	26½	+ ⅜
52¼	40½	AshlO pf2.40	..	1	51½	51½	51½	+ 1½
40	33¼	AsdDrG 1.40	14	1023	38½	37¼	38¼	+ 1
31⅞	22	AsdSpg 1 40	8	52	29½	28¼	28⅞	− ⅞
14¾	8⅝	Athlone .60	5	577	14½	13	13¼	+ ⅛
4⅞	1⅞	Atico Mtg	..	117	3½	3	3	− ⅜
19¾	17⅞	AtlCyEl 1.54	8	119	18⅞	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
72	67¼	AtlCE pf5.87	..	1	70	70	70	+ 1
98½	87	AtlRich 2.50	14	3590	90	86⅝	88¾	+ 2½
49	44½	AtlRc pf3.75	..	z520	47	46	47	+ 1
165½	137	AtlRch pf 3	..	14	151½	147¼	151	+ 5¼
65	54½	AtlRc pf2.60	..	845	60	58⅛	59⅝	+ 1
4⅞	3⅛	Atlas Corp	15	2764	4⅞	4	4⅞	+ ⅜
11¾	7¼	ATO Inc .24	6	381	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	− ⅛
65¾	54	AutData .40	30	833	63⅞	60	62½	+ 1⅞
7⅝	4⅝	Autmind .20	6	298	6¼	5⅝	5⅞	− ⅛
11⅜	4⅛	Avco Corp	4	1161	11⅛	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛
1⅞	9-16	Avco Co wt	..	155	1⅞	1⅜	1½	− ⅛
30½	18⅞	AvcoCo pf	..	228	30½	28¼	28¼	− ⅝
29⅞	23⅝	AveryPd .30	52	155	26¾	25⅜	26½	+ ⅜
13⅛	7⅛	Avis Inc	8	435	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
20½	10⅛	Avnetinc .50	9	2526	19⅞	18½	19⅜	+ ⅛
99	53	Avnet pf2.50	..	2	99	99	99	......
42	21	Avnet pf 1	..	5	39	39	39	− 3
44½	32¾	AvonPd 1.60	18	4587	44¼	41⅛	42½	+ ¼
29	18¾	BabckWil 1	8	955	29	27⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
14⅝	4⅛	Bache .40e	7	994	12⅝	11⅜	11⅞	− ⅛
12¼	8⅛	BakerIn .24	9	719	10⅞	9¾	10⅛	......
54	41	BakrIntl .42	14	787	48½	45¾	47	+ 1½
10⅝	8⅞	BaldDH .60	6	62	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
25¼	18¼	Ball Co .70	8	198	23⅞	23	23⅝	+ ⅜
17⅝	11⅞	BallyMf .02e	11	219	15½	14⅝	14½	− 1⅛
25⅜	22⅛	BaltGE 2 08	8	479	23¾	22⅞	23	− ⅜
56½	50	Balt pfB4.50	..	z1000	54	52	54	+ 1
16½	12⅞	BanCa 1.15e	16	49	14¾	14½	14⅜	+ ⅛
32½	24⅞	Bandag .05e	18	1519	26⅛	24⅞	25⅛	− ⅛
8⅛	4½	Bangr Punt	4	330	7⅝	6⅞	7	......
18⅝	12½	BangP pf 2	..	60	15⅞	14⅞	15⅞	+ ⅜
12½	9	BanP pf1.25	..	11	11⅞	10⅞	11⅞	+ 1⅛
33	28⅝	BkofNY 2.20	6	168	32⅞	30¼	32⅞	+ 1⅜
16⅝	11⅝	Bk of Va .88	6	x79	15¼	15⅛	15½	+ ½
35⅞	28⅞	BankTr 3	6	x706	35⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ 1⅛
27⅝	25⅛	BrkT pf2.50	..	x334	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅜
30¾	26½	BarbOil 1 60	..	94	29½	28	28¾	+ ¼
18	13½	BardCR .22	15	867	16¼	14⅝	15½	+ ¾
12¾	7⅝	BasicInc .60	6	91	11¾	10⅞	11⅜	+ ⅜
31½	26½	Basic pf2.50	..	z280	31½	30⅝	31½	+ 1
25¾	23¼	BatesMf .80	6	97	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	− ¼
39¼	29	BauschL .60	14	2193	39¼	36½	38½	+ 1¼
46⅝	38	BaxtLab .21	28	2579	42⅛	38	40⅜	+ 1⅛
20⅝	17½	BaySfG 1.88	5	x52	19⅞	19¼	19⅝	+ ½
5⅜	4⅛	BaykCig .24	25	3	4⅞	4¾	4¾	− ⅛
28	17	Bearing .40	12	114	27⅞	26¼	26¼	− 1⅛
25⅞	21½	BeatFds .76	13	2943	23⅛	22¼	22¾	− ⅛
126¼	111¼	BeatFd pf 4	..	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	− ⅞
28⅞	23⅞	Beckmn .28	17	213	26⅜	24½	25¼	+ ⅜
42⅞	35½	BectDick .50	19	1130	38⅝	36	38½	+ 2¼
22⅞	14	BeechA .75b	8	568	20¾	19⅝	20⅜	− ⅛
6	4¼	viBeech Crk	..	z20	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	......
17⅞	13⅞	Beker .28	4	451	15⅝	15	15⅛	− ⅜
19¾	13⅝	BelcoP .60e	6	415	18½	16⅞	17⅝	+ ¼
20⅛	15⅜	Belden 1.20	9	45	18¾	17⅞	18½	+ ¾
11¼	7	BeldHe .30b	10	171	11½	10⅞	11⅛	+ ¼
25½	15	Bell How .84	..	1194	25½	23⅞	24½	− ¾
19¾	13⅜	BemisCo 1b	13	135	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅜
61⅞	44	Bendix 2.28	11	1112	59⅝	57	57	− 1¾
43½	43¼	Bendix wi	..	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	......
92	66	Bendix pf 3	..	46	88¼	85½	86	− 2¼
23⅜	17⅜	BenfiCo 1.25	7	1424	23¼	21⅛	22¾	+ 1⅛
101	85¼	Benef pf5.50	..	10	101	97	100	......
52½	45	Benef pf4.50	..	z60	50½	49½	50½	− ½
58¾	46½	Benef pf4.30	..	30	56	54¾	55	+ ⅜
28½	25½	Bnft Sof 2.50	..	z210	26½	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	1⅛	BentSfd Mtg	..	34	3	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅜
2½	1⅝	Benguet B	7	496	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
5⅞	2¼	Berkey Pho	..	312	4⅞	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
34⅝	15⅛	Best Prod	16	997	34⅝	31½	34½	+ 3⅜
48	33	BethStl 2	8	2887	45⅛	42½	43¼	− ⅜
81	58	BigThr .52b	22	167	74⅞	71½	72¼	− ¾
28¾	23¼	BlackDr .40	28	3235	24⅜	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
11½	5	BlairJhn .32	10	221	10¼	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
17¼	12⅛	BlissLau 1b	6	179	17	16⅝	16⅝	......
20⅛	15⅝	BlockHR .80	11	841	17½	15¾	17½	+ 1⅜
48½	37⅝	BlueBell 1	9	910	46⅛	43¼	44½	− 2¼
6⅞	2⅝	Bobbie Brks	..	378	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ½
27⅞	24⅝	Boeing 1	8	1743	27⅞	25¾	27⅞	+ 1⅜
30¾	23½	BoiseCas .65	13	2200	28⅞	27¼	28⅞	+ ⅜
25½	21	BkMont 1.60	7	31	25⅜	24⅞	25⅛	......
29⅞	26	Borden 1.30	10	2024	29⅞	28⅜	29⅜	+ ⅜
29⅞	19⅞	BorWar 1.35	12	884	28⅞	26⅞	28⅝	+ 2
4⅞	2⅛	Bormans	8	82	3⅞	3⅝	3⅜	+ ⅛
24½	22⅝	BosEd 2 44	10	310	24¼	23⅝	24¼	+ ⅜
91½	81½	BosE pf8.88	..	z390	88½	87½	87½	− 1½
12	10⅞	BosE pf1.17	..	209	11¼	11	11	− ⅛
14¼	8¾	Braniff .20	13	4206	13⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
19⅝	15½	BraunCF .50	6	246	18⅜	17⅛	18⅛	+ ⅞
56½	44⅝	BriggsS 1 60	20	479	55¼	53	54⅞	+ 2⅜
79	66½	BristMy 1.80	17	2002	76¼	71⅜	74⅝	+ 2⅜
48½	43⅝	BristM pf 2	..	171	48¼	45½	46	+ ½
12½	11	BritPet .35e	18	548	12	11	12	+ ⅞
35⅝	25¾	BrkwGl 1.20	9	371	32⅝	31	31⅜	......
18¼	16⅝	BklyUG 1.72	8	155	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
13⅝	11⅞	BrownCo .30	5	127	12⅝	12	12⅜	− ⅜
26	18⅜	BwnGp 1.20	11	194	25⅞	25	25⅝	......
8½	5⅜	BwnShrp .20	..	94	8	7⅝	7¾	− ⅛
8¼	5⅞	BrwnFer .20	21	x783	8½	8	8⅛	+ ¼
16½	11	Brunswk .44	16	x1637	16⅛	15¼	15⅝	+ ¼
19	11	BrushW .50	10	306	18	17½	17½	− ¼
4	2⅛	BT Mtg .30e	..	110	3⅛	3	3⅛	......
27¼	18	BucyEr .56	17	2106	26⅜	25⅞	26	− ⅛
16⅛	9⅝	BuddCo .80	10	612	15¼	13⅝	14⅜	+ 1
54½	49	BuddCo pf 5	..	z110	54	54	54	+ ¼
6	5	BudCa pf.60	..	x7	6	5⅝	5⅝	......
6⅛	4⅜	Budgind .24t	5	46	6	5½	5⅝	− ¼
26¼	20½	BuffFo 1.70a	7	44	24¾	22⅞	24⅝	+ 2
8½	6	Bulova .05o	..	148	7⅝	7⅛	7½	+ ¼
21⅛	19⅞	BunkHil 1.86	..	x57	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
7½	4⅛	Bunk Ramo	..	260	6⅞	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅜
16¼	11¼	Bunkr pf1.50	..	40	15	14¼	14¾	......
34	27⅛	BurlInd 1.20	16	1768	30¾	29⅞	29¾	− ⅜
40⅞	31⅞	BurlNo .30e	9	2082	37⅞	36	36⅜	− ⅜
7½	6½	BurlNo pf.55	..	56	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
28¼	24½	Burndy .88	13	157	27¾	27¼	27¾	......
108	83⅞	Burrghs .68	26	3393	106⅜	101	103½	− 2⅝
4½	2	CabCab For	..	138	3⅝	3	3	− ⅛
27⅞	18⅞	Cabot Cp .92	..	237	21⅞	21½	21⅝	− ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Cadence Ind	..	127	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛	− ¼
5¼	3⅛	Caesars Wrl	8	114	4⅛	3¾	4	......
6⅞	3	Cal Finanl	10	272	6½	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
17½	15¼	CalP Ut 1.52	9	40	16⅛	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
15¾	10¾	Callahn .60r	18	222	15⅛	14⅝	14¾	− ¼
3⅜	1¼	Camrn Brn	..	70	2⅛	2¼	2¼	− ⅜
27½	18⅛	CampRL .60	17	x277	25⅜	23½	23¾	− 1½
35⅞	31¼	CamSp 1 34	11	394	34	33	33⅛	+ ⅝
17⅛	13	CdnPac .86e	7	398	17	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛

Continued on Page 8

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SPOTLIGHT

onRail

Hands Over nkrupt tle

BEDINGFIELD

is near. That's April es over the estates l and a half dozen oads and begins re- ortation in 17 states d the Midwest.

able success of the he Federal govern- to invest billions y executives exude don't.

n, the 46-year old executive officer of takeover so smooth ill only notice a gins to get vastly r more level tracks itored to mint con- is confident the run from the be- of the disastrous of the Penn Cen- hs post-merger ex-

e, 51, president of rmous efficiencies and tremendous ime along the new of line. The labor cooperative atti- ee Conrail survive they see it as the profitability and railroad industry,"

wick, president of rn Railway asserts ever be profitable done to equalize tion between the es and the rail-

l analyst on Wall ham of Shearson loes not see Mr. Grant setting out tory at Appomat- ng up in her view his white horse ling for Waterloo.

bodings are based o major lending table Life Assur- United States and al Life Insurance have given up on industry and will

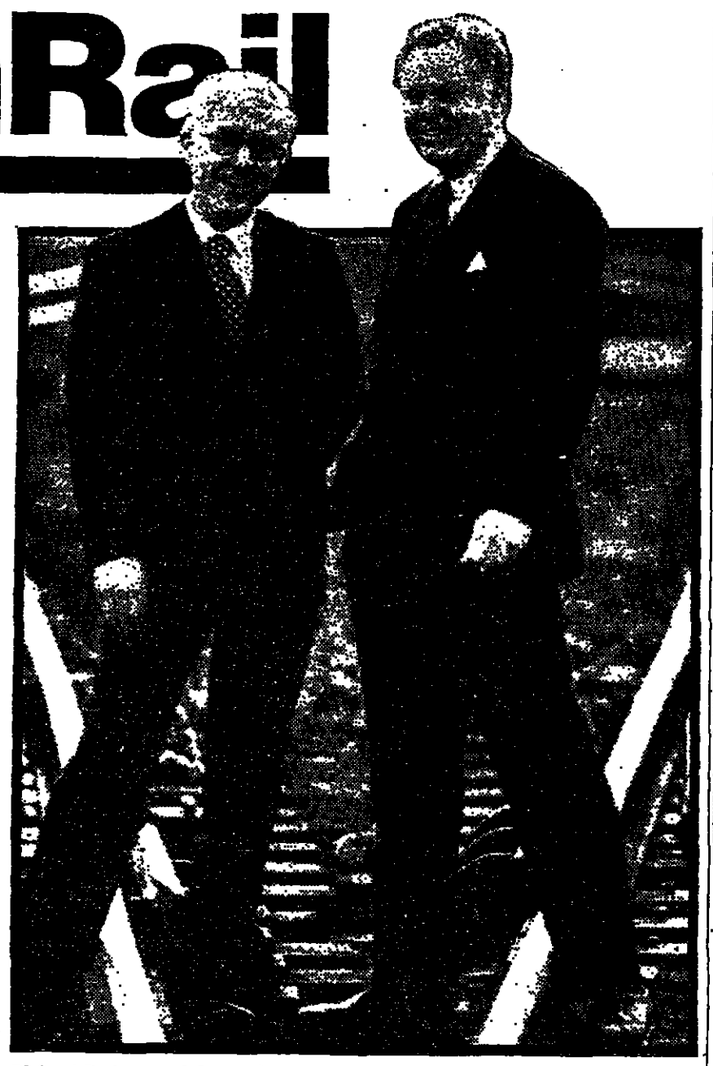
tment as Conrail's er last July, Mr. months as pres- l States Railway deral agency was go to develop a most of the proper- bankrupt carriers. done by the Conso- ration—Conrail—a ental organization h Federal aid and not someday stand

rmer Los Angeles whose salary as tive has been set He acknowledges had no previous he does have a lieves will do for n defunct predeces-

fewer managers

of vice presidents rupt railroads; 35 enn Central alone. 0 when it starts Thursday and five not career railroad-

was vice president- uthern Pacific and zed by his former Biaggini, chairman



Richard D. Spence, left, president, and Edward G. Jordan, chairman of Conrail.

of the S. P. as the "best operating man in the industry."

"I think that you organize companies best with very shallow rather than very deep organizations," Mr. Jordan says. "The concepts of span of control, which are often articulated in textbooks are no more than that — a textbook idea of what you do.

"One of the real problems in American industry, in large organizations such as the railroads, is that you get such incredible depth in management that the nature of a real problem and the man dealing with it never gets to the decision maker. Instead it gets diffused and interpreted by layers of management."

Interviewed separately at Conrail's Philadelphia headquarters, Mr. Spence said he fully agreed with his new boss's management theories. "He's bringing some management organization elements to the railroad industry that in a good share long have been missing and which are very badly needed."

Railroad people will agree that Mr. Spence didn't learn this attitude at the Southern Pacific which long has profited handsomely under a traditional authoritative, hierarchical management structure.

Mr. Spence said he left his secure $100,000 a year job at the Southern Pacific for his new $135,000 a year job primarily because of the challenge of Conrail.

Industry insiders, however, suggest he also might have become disillusioned as it appeared he wasn't in line for the top post at Southern Pacific and wanted to run his own railroad.

Mr. Spence is confident he can meet the challenge of Conrail. He says his principal reason is the labor situation, considered by many observers as a minus rather than a plus.

"First of all, I believe that the railroad labor organizations feel a great identification with Conrail and they have a strong sense of responsibility for its success. They have a very cooperative attitude about where we have to go" in negotiating new agreements, he said.

He stressed that labor already has agreed to reduce agreements defining seniority districts from more than 400 to 35.

The Rail Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act, which provides for the conveyance of the properties of the bankrupt roads to Conrail, orders a start on new union agreements within 60 days. There are hundreds of individual union agreements inherited from the seven bankrupt lines. These must be restructured into a limited number of single class and craft agreements.

Mr. Spence said that both he and Mr. Jordan were most enthusiastic because unions already have agreed to permit the seven freight yards in northern New Jersey operated by five of the bankrupts to be considered as one terminal. Under separate ownership, freight shipments had to be shunted from one yard to another to satisfy the manning provisions of the unions' contracts. The biggest railroad in the country, the Burlington Northern, operates 26,000 miles of line with 42,000 workers. Conrail will go into business with about 100,000 workers, including about 3,000 on furlough. "We'll begin pruning immediately on those numbers of people," Mr. Spence said.

Mr. Spence, a native of Tucumcari, N. M., a key point on the Southern Pacific, joined that railroad in 1946 after World War II Navy service. His whole career with the S. P. was in its operating department. He has a B. S. degree from the University of California at Lost Angeles and has completed Stanford University's transportation management program and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology program for senior executives.

He said he is very happy to have moved to the East. "I like your country," he said. "I've never been happier in my life."

Before he was an insurance man, Mr. Jordan was with Computing Software Inc., a Los Angeles firm providing financial services, manpower training programs and marketing services to a number of firms.

On his qualifications for running a railroad, Mr. Jordan said: "I think each of us brings to any situation a combination of experience that we have had. Mine is a highly diversified general management experience—different businesses, troubled situations consistently, some moderate success in improving those troubled situations."

Mr. Jordan, a native Californian who received his M.B.A. from Stanford in 1953, said he was offered his first job with U. S. R. A. in 1974 by then-Secretary of Transportation, Claude S. Brinegar, on the recommendation of the Transportation Department's general counsel, Rodney Eyster, Mr. Eyster and Mr. Jordan became business friends several years ago when the lawyer handled a case for Mr. Jordan.

But even before the U. S. R. A. job was offered, Mr. Jordan said he had made up his mind to seek a job in government. "I fully expected to go to that when the U. S. R. A. asked me to consider this one. And it was a tough decision to make, frankly."

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WEEK ENDED MARCH 26, 1976

Continued From Page 6

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
12⅞	10⅞	CanalR 1.10	9	128	11⅛	10⅞	11	− ⅛
52¾	42¼	CapCitis .20	15	804	49½	45⅝	48⅜	+ ⅞
24⅛	20	CapHold .40	11	1407	21¼	20	20	− 1⅛
3	⅞	Capit Mtg	..	29	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
65⅞	48⅛	Carbor 1.70	9	222	64	62¾	63¾	− ¼
4¼	2½	Carling OKe	..	90	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
14⅞	10¾	Carlisle .88	13	66	13¾	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅜
61¼	53½	CaroC&Oh 5	..	y150	61	59¾	59¾	− ¼
7	5⅛	CaroFrg .20	..	59	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅜
21⅜	19⅝	CaroPw 1.60	8	1400	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
29⅜	26¾	CarP pf2.67	..	82	28¾	27¾	28	+ ¼
33⅛	21½	CarTec 1.60	8	345	33¼	31	33¼	+ 2¼
18⅝	11¼	CarrCo .52	46	2388	18⅝	16⅛	18⅜	+ 1⅜
32¼	30½	Carr pf2.25	..	240	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	......
16⅞	12½	CarrGn .58e	..	46	16⅞	15¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
25¼	22	CartHaw .90	14	1005	24⅞	23⅜	24⅜	+ 1¼
42¾	38	CartHw pf 2	..	264	42½	40¼	42½	+ 2½
8⅜	6⅛	CartWall .40	16	456	8	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
11	8⅜	CascNGs .92	5	84	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅜
17⅜	15¼	CastlCk .80b	7	444	16⅜	16	16½	+ ⅜
91½	69⅝	CateroTra 2	12	3351	85⅝	81¾	82⅝	− 1¼
58	46⅝	CBS 1.66	12	1295	54½	52½	53⅞	+ ⅜
48	33	CBS pf 1	..	19	37	35⅜	36⅝	− 1⅛
2⅜	1⅜	CCI Corp	..	175	2⅜	2	2⅛	......
19⅝	15½	Ceco Co 1.15	7	115	17⅝	16½	17⅝	+ ¾
58	42⅝	Celanse 2.80	16	1655	52½	48⅝	52	+ 1⅞
52	46⅝	Celn pfA4.50	..	68	49½	48	48½	+ ½
14	7⅞	Centex .12	29	543	14	13	13¼	− ⅜
19	17½	CenHud 1.72	7	97	18⅝	17⅜	18⅝	+ ⅜
18⅜	16	CenIllLt 1.60	10	269	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅜
51¾	45	CnlLt pf4.50	..	z680	50	48	50	......
31½	27⅝	CnlLt pf2.87	..	z2810	29	28	29	+ ⅜
29¼	26	CnlLt pf2.62	..	z1220	27¼	26⅜	27⅛	− 1
14⅞	12⅞	CenIlPS 1.20	8	359	13⅞	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
22¼	18⅝	CenLaE 1.28	8	319	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅜
15¼	14	CeMPw 1.34	9	141	14⅝	14⅛	14½	......
18⅛	14¼	CenSoW 1.20	9	6342	15½	14⅝	15⅛	+ ¼
18	14⅜	CenSoya .60	8	900	15⅜	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
23⅛	19¼	CenTel 1.36	9	996	22½	21½	21¾	− ⅜
34⅛	19⅝	CenDat .10e	16	592	29⅝	27	27⅝	− 1⅛
21⅞	15	Cert-teed .65	16	652	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	+ ¼
27⅝	21⅜	CessnaAir 1	11	468	26	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅜
28⅛	18	Champint 1	14	1753	27⅝	25	25⅝	− 1
62	55	Chml pf5.50	..	z530	62	60	60	+ ¼
28⅛	18⅞	Chml pf1.20	..	672	27	25⅞	25½	− 1
13⅞	11⅜	ChamSp .64	10	1629	13⅛	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
5⅜	3⅝	CharfCo .86e	4	844	4⅝	3⅞	4⅛	+ ¼
25⅞	21⅛	Chartr NY 2	5	306	25⅜	24⅜	25¼	+ ⅜
8½	7	ChaseFd .60	..	181	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅜
32¼	26⅛	ChaseM 2.20	6	2616	31	29½	30¼	+ ½
4	2¼	ChaseT .83e	..	314	3⅜	3⅛	3½	− ⅛
11	7⅞	Chelsea .40	12	66	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	......
52	31⅞	Chemin 1.40	6	1036	49⅛	46⅝	47	− 1⅞
37½	30⅛	ChmNY 2.88	5	927	37½	34½	36½	+ 1½
50¼	36	ChesVa 1.90	9	18	48⅜	47¾	47¾	− ⅜
64⅞	56	Chesbg 1.52	21	465	61	59	59⅞	− ⅞
40	34¼	Chessie 2.10	8	632	37¾	36⅜	37¼	+ ½
32¼	16¾	ChiEall .65a	10	242	32¼	29⅝	31⅞	+ 2
8¼	4¼	ChiMilw Co	..	226	7⅞	7½	7⅝	......
13⅞	8⅛	Chi Milw pf	..	16	13⅞	13½	13⅞	− ⅛
35⅜	25⅛	ChiPneuT 2	10	386	34½	33⅜	34⅛	+ ⅛
3¾	2⅜	ChkFull .19t	..	93	3½	3¼	3⅜	......
9⅝	5	Chris Craft	..	2424	9⅝	7⅞	9⅜	+ ⅝
20¾	12¼	ChCft cvpf	..	22	20¾	18½	20¼	+ ½
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14¼	9½	Chromal .70	7	237	14	13⅛	14	......
67	53	Chroma pf 5	..	5	67	66	67	+ 2½
21⅛	10⅛	Chrysler	..	5084	19½	18½	19⅛	+ ½
9-16	7-32	Chrysler wt	..	922	5-16	7-32	7-32	− 1-16
4¼	2⅜	CI Rlt Inv	..	49	4	3⅜	3⅜	− ½
21⅞	19⅛	CinBell 1.60	7	42	20⅞	20	20¼	− ⅜
20¼	17⅞	CinnGE 1.64	10	1647	18⅝	17⅞	18⅛	− ⅛
101¼	99⅝	CinG pf9.52	..	z2460	101¼	100¼	100¾	− ½
106	97	CinG pf9.30	..	z730	103	101	102	+ 2
105	98	CinG pf9.28	..	z930	100	99	100	......
86½	76¼	CinG pf7.44	..	z200	82	81	82	......
51	43½	CinGE pf 4	..	z790	45½	43½	43½	− 1
32	18⅜	CinMila 1.40	14	271	32	30⅞	31⅞	+ 1⅞
34⅛	28⅝	CIT Fin 2.20	8	715	33⅝	32⅜	33	− ¼
83¾	80½	CIT pfB5.50	..	2	83	83	83	− ¼
36⅛	27¼	Citicorp .96	12	x9971	36⅛	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅜
46¼	38⅜	CitiesSv 2.40	9	1305	45⅛	43⅜	44¼	+ 1
5	1¾	CitzSR 1.17e	..	243	2⅜	2⅛	2½	− ⅛
11⅜	7	Cityinvst .66	13	839	10⅝	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
15-16	½	City Inv wt	..	176	11-16	9-16	11-16	+ 1-16
22	16½	CityIn pf B2	..	206	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ¼
23	15	CityIn pf1.31	..	2	22½	22	22½	− ¼
10⅛	10	CityIn pf1.10	..	235	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
42½	25⅛	ClarkE 1.60	12	1080	40½	37¾	39½	− 1⅛
13⅛	9	ClarkOil .50	15	139	11	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅛
6	4⅜	CLC Am .24	9	168	5⅝	5¼	5¼	− ⅛
63⅜	47	ClvCliff 1.50	13	71	63⅝	62	62½	− ⅛
30	26½	ClvElIl 2.56	9	490	29⅝	28¼	28½	+ ¼
119¼	112½	ClevEl pf 12	..	z5210	118	117	118	......
86	77¼	ClEIll pf7.40	..	z500	83½	83⅛	83½	− ½
14⅝	11⅜	ClorxCo .52	13	1767	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
11⅞	7⅝	CluetPea .40	9	824	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	− ⅛
13⅞	10¼	CluettP pf 1	..	48	13¼	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
15⅜	8	CMIInv Co	..	817	15⅜	13⅛	15⅛	+ 1⅝
8¼	5⅜	CNA Finl	13	947	8⅝	7½	8⅛	+ ½
14	11⅛	CNA pfA1.10	..	190	13⅞	12½	13¼	+ ⅜
12½	11	CNA I 1.08a	..	x81	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅜
1⅝	⅞	CNA Larw	..	61	1½	1¼	1⅜	......
7	4⅛	CNA pf1.16k	..	24	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	− ⅛
14⅞	7⅛	CoastSt Gas	4	4843	12⅜	10⅞	11⅛	− ⅛
24⅛	18½	CstSG pf1.83	..	112	22⅞	21½	22¼	+ ⅜
19½	13⅞	CstSG pf1.19	..	78	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
95¼	82	CocaCol 2.65	22	1679	88⅜	85¼	88⅛	+ 2⅞
9⅜	7¼	CocaBllg .40	14	2452	8⅛	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
16⅞	8⅞	ColdwBk .40	14	118	16½	15½	16½	+ 1
6⅞	2⅜	Coleco Ind	588	256	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ½
31¼	26⅛	ColgPal .76	16	4763	28⅞	27⅛	27¾	+ ⅛
51½	46⅛	ColgP pf3.50	..	240	49	48½	49	+ ½
15⅛	11⅜	CollinAik .56	19	453	14⅝	14	14	− ½
8½	4⅝	Collins Fd	11	193	8	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
34⅞	20	ColPenn .50	9	x1233	24⅞	22	23⅞	+ 1⅛
25	20⅛	ColonlSt 1.45	7	428	24	22⅜	24	+ 1⅜
48⅛	28½	Colind 2	6	1255	48⅜	43⅜	45¼	− 1½
67	47½	Colt pf4.25	..	153	67	61½	64	− ⅜
25¾	18¼	Colt pf1.60	..	277	25¼	24⅜	25	− ⅛
26⅜	22¼	ColGas 2.14	8	676	25	24	24	− ¾
59⅞	56½	ColGs pf5.62	..	34	57⅜	57¼	57½	− ⅜
58¼	54⅜	ColGs pf5.48	..	8	56⅜	56½	56½	− ⅛
7⅞	5¼	Colum Pict	4	879	6⅞	6¼	6½	− ¼
25¼	21⅜	ColSOh 2.04	6	337	23	22⅜	22¾	+ ¼
108½	101	CoSO pf10.52	..	z430	105	104	105	+ 1
4⅜	1⅜	Colwel Mtg	..	40	2⅛	2½	2½	− ⅜
18¼	12⅜	Combd Com	10	261	16¼	15¼	16	+ ⅜
41½	32¾	CombE 1.90	10	615	40⅜	36⅞	39¾	+ 2⅞
36⅜	38	CmE pf1.70	..	5	35½	35	35½	+ 2⅛
32	28	ComwE 2.40	10	1756	29⅝	28¼	29⅛	+ 1⅛
10⅜	9¼	ComEdA wt	..	44	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅜
10⅝	9¼	ComEdB wt	..	5	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅜
98½	89	ComE pf8.40	..	2	93⅝	93	93	− ⅜
83½	77	ComE pf7.24	..	109	80½	78⅞	79⅞	− 1⅛
31⅞	29⅝	ComE pf2.87	..	202	29⅞	29⅛	29⅝	+ ⅛
27	25⅝	ComE pf2.37	..	554	26	25⅞	26	+ ½
23¼	21¼	ComwE pf 2	..	26	22	22	22	− ⅛
22⅝	20⅛	ComE pf1.90	..	36	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
21⅞	19	ComE pf1.42	..	52	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞	+ ½
11⅞	8⅞	ComwO .22t	..	845	10⅞	10⅛	10½	− ⅛
22½	18	ComO pf1.72	..	18	21	20⅞	20⅞	− ⅛
38¼	18⅜	Compugrp	9	615	31⅜	28½	30⅛	− 1⅞
8	4	Comput Sci	15	1096	7⅛	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
31¾	27⅞	Comsat 1	6	872	28⅞	27⅞	27⅞	− ¾
13	8⅛	ConAgr .12r	3	147	12⅞	12	12⅛	− ⅛
56⅞	37¼	ConeMil 1.60	7	647	56⅛	53	53¾	+ 1⅛
19⅞	17¼	Congolm .50	13	754	18⅛	16⅜	16¼	− 1⅜
18⅞	13½	ConnM 1.60	12	296	17¼	16⅜	16½	− ⅛
25	20	Conrac .70	9	187	23⅞	21⅞	23⅞	+ 1½
18	15	ConEd 1.30e	4	1643	16¾	16⅛	16½	− ⅛
65⅞	55½	ConEd pf 6	..	13	62¼	61	62¼	− ⅛
51¾	44	ConEd pf 5	..	20	50¾	49⅞	50	− ½
47½	39⅝	CnE pfC4.65	..	z859	45½	44⅜	45⅛	+ ⅜
23⅛	19⅞	ConFds 1.35	44	1650	20⅞	20⅛	20⅜	− ⅛
62	56½	ConF pf4.50	..	44	59⅞	58⅞	59	......
25¼	18⅛	ConFrgt .70	15	1565	23⅞	22⅜	23½	− ½
29	24½	ConNGs 2.24	8	318	27⅞	26⅝	27¼	+ ⅜
114	108¼	CnG pf 10.96	..	z160	112¼	111¾	112¼	+ ⅜
21⅜	19	ConsuPow 2	8	1175	20¼	19⅞	20	− ⅛
78	66	CnPw pf7.76	..	z6740	76	73½	75½	+ 1½
78	66½	CnPw pf7.72	..	z320	75	74	75	......
76⅛	67½	CnPw pf7.68	..	z1200	75	74⅛	75	+ 1½
75	63½	CnPw pf7.45	..	z4300	74	70⅞	72	+ ⅜
85	75½	ConPow pf 6	..	21	79⅛	78⅛	78⅛	− ⅜
68⅞	60½	CnPw pf5.50	..	26	64⅞	63½	63½	− 1
50	44½	CnPw pf4.52	..	z4710	49⅛	49	49⅛	+ 1⅜
48	40	CnPw pf4.50	..	z400	45½	45	45	− ⅛
44	37	CnPw pf4.16	..	z1090	41½	40½	41½	+ 1
9⅛	5¼	Cont Air Lin	..	1117	8¼	7½	7½	− ⅜
31½	26¼	ConCan 1.30	9	1372	30	28⅜	29⅜	+ ½
8	5	ContCop .50	..	93	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ¼
13¼	11⅛	CtCop pf1.25	..	z130	13	13	13	......
50⅞	43⅜	ContlCo 2.80	15	909	50⅞	49¼	49½	− ⅜
56	47¼	CtlC pfA2.50	..	10	56	54¼	54¼	− ⅛
55½	48¼	CtlC pfB2.50	..	9	55½	55	55¼	+ ½
49¼	35⅛	ContlCp 2.32	8	x754	49¼	47¾	48⅛	+ 2⅛
13¼	9⅛	ContlIP 1.28	17	123	12¾	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
3	1⅞	ConIll Rlty	..	184	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
70½	59⅜	ContOil 2	10	3214	68⅝	64	67⅞	+ 3⅛
94	81½	ContOil pf 2	..	14	92⅝	90	92⅛	+ 5⅜
15½	12¼	ConTele 1	11	2488	13⅞	12⅝	13½	+ ⅜
26⅜	17⅞	Control Dat	10	2161	25⅞	24	25	− 1½
48	40¼	CnDt pf4.50	..	z320	46	45⅛	45⅛	− ⅞
30⅞	26⅛	Conwood 2e	8	27	30¾	29⅞	30½	+ ⅞
6	2⅞	CookUn .20f	38	292	5½	4⅞	5	......
67	45¾	CoopInd 1.68	11	195	64¼	62½	64	......
8⅝	4⅛	Cooper Lab	21	253	7⅞	7⅜	7¼	− ⅜
15	9⅛	CoopTR .60	6	73	13	12⅛	12⅜	......
17¼	12	CopT pf1.25	..	4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	......
17⅛	10⅜	CopeInd .60	13	286	16	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅜
25¼	17⅛	CopoRg .50a	..	237	25⅜	23½	24	− 1⅛
51½	36⅛	Copow 2.40b	7	34	48⅞	48⅛	48⅛	......
2⅛	1½	Cordura Co	..	369	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	− ¼
65	43⅞	CornG 1.12a	37	1319	64⅞	60¼	64⅛	+ 4⅜
4	1¼	Cousins Mtg	..	128	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
10	6⅛	CowlesC .44	13	77	9⅛	9	9	− ⅛
36½	28¼	CoxBdct .45	14	x230	36⅛	35	35	− ⅛
48½	42⅛	CPC Int 2.30	10	x997	44⅜	43⅞	44¼	+ ⅜
78⅜	47⅜	Crane 2.40	5	367	70½	67⅛	68⅛	+ 1⅜
5	3⅛	CreditF .24	14	207	4⅞	4	4⅛	− ⅛
26⅛	21⅝	CrockN 1.66	7	538	25⅞	25	25½	− ⅛
42½	35½	CrockN pf 3	..	14	41¼	40⅛	41¼	......
15½	10½	CrompK .80	11	69	14⅞	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
26	18¼	CrouHl .80b	10	235	25	24¼	24⅞	− ⅛
69	51½	CroHl pf3.35	..	36	68	66¼	66½	− 1¼
22½	16¼	Crown Cork	8	433	20½	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
49	35⅛	CrwZel 1.80	15	2486	46⅜	45⅞	45⅞	− ⅜
56¼	53	CrnZ pf4. 0	..	z250	56¼	55¼	56¼	+ ⅜
26½	14⅞	CTS Co .60	14	x851	26⅛	23½	24⅜	+ 1
10¼	7⅛	Culligan .40	9	81	9	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
33⅛	19⅞	CummEng 1	..	262	31½	29⅛	31½	+ ⅜
100½	79	Cum pf7.50	..	z370	96	95	95⅛	+ 1⅛
9⅜	6⅛	CunnDrg .25	10	41	9⅝	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
12	11	Currinc 1.08	..	121	11⅞	11	11⅛	− ⅛
15⅜	10	CurtlsWr .40	8	2461	13¾	12	13	+ ⅛
27⅛	22⅜	CurtlsWrA 2	..	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	− ½
40⅛	26⅝	CutlerH 1.60	10	707	40⅜	37½	39⅞	+ 2⅜
23⅛	15⅝	CyclopsCo 1	..	205	22⅞	21⅝	22⅛	......
30⅞	21½	Cyprus 1.40	11	289	30⅜	29¼	30⅛	− ⅛
11⅜	8¼	Damon .20	..	786	10⅝	9⅝	9¾	− ⅛
11¼	7	DanRiv .10e	..	923	11¼	10⅛	11⅛	+ ⅜
24½	20⅛	DanaCp .76	10	1205	24⅜	22¼	23⅞	+ ⅜
41	27½	Darlind .64b	11	1605	37¼	36	37⅛	+ 1¼
41½	32¼	Darlind pf 2	..	557	39½	39	39⅛	......
55	37⅛	Data Genl	36	931	55	50⅛	54⅜	+ 4⅞
17⅛	10⅝	Dayco .50b	6	78	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
65	50	Dayc pf4.25	..	z100	65	64	65	+ 1
35½	26⅛	DaytHud .84	10	516	35⅞	33½	33⅞	− 1⅛
19⅞	17⅛	DaytPL 1.66	8	652	17⅞	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅛
117⅛	111½	DPL pf 12.50	..	z290	115⅞	115⅛	115⅛	− 1⅜
76⅜	70	DPL pf 7.37	..	z150	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	+ 2⅜
78	72½	DPL pf 7.70	..	z50	77	77	77	......
21⅛	10	DeanW .50a	5	820	20	17⅛	17⅛	− 2⅛
70⅛	51¼	Deere 1.90	10	2084	66½	64⅛	64⅞	− ⅜
13⅛	12½	DelmaP 1.20	9	890	12⅞	12½	12½	− ⅛
26½	22⅛	DelMon 1.40	6	768	24⅜	23¾	24⅛	− ⅜
44⅛	37	DeltaAir .60	23	2164	44⅝	42⅜	44⅛	+ 1½
5	3⅛	Deltec Intl	27	91	4⅛	4	4	− ⅛
7⅜	4	Deltona Crp	..	236	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
21⅞	19⅛	DennisMfg 1	9	159	21⅜	19⅞	20⅛	+ 1
22	15½	DennMf pf 1	..	1	20	20	20	− 1
25⅛	20⅛	Dennys .32a	13	778	24⅛	23⅜	23⅜	......
34⅜	27¼	Dentsply .80	17	82	31⅜	30⅜	31¼	+ ½
23⅜	15⅛	Deseret .25	18	1140	23⅜	19⅝	23⅞	+ 3⅝
11¼	5⅞	DeSoto .20	20	x103	10½	10	10⅛	− ⅛
15	13⅛	DetEdis 1.45	9	1780	14⅝	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅜
93	82¼	Det E pf9.32	..	z420	90	88½	89	+ ½
76⅜	66	Det E pf7.68	..	z650	75	73½	75	+ 1⅜
75	64	Det E pf7.45	..	z2000	72	72	72	+ ¾
74½	64	Det E pf7.36	..	z230	72½	71	72⅛	+ 2
62	55⅞	Det E pf5.50	..	26	57½	56⅛	56¼	− ⅜
27¼	25	Det E pf2.75	..	168	25½	25⅛	25⅜	− ⅛
27⅛	25	DeE pfB2.75	..	51	25½	25⅛	25¼	......
20	12⅞	Dexter .44	12	47	17½	17	17	− ⅛
13⅜	9	Dial Finl .60	7	37	12¼	11¾	11¾	− ⅛
42½	35⅝	Diamint 2	10	404	42⅜	39½	40½	− 1⅛
22⅝	17¼	DiamM 1.72f	4	426	20⅞	17⅞	19⅞	+ 2⅛
76⅜	53⅜	DiamSh 1.80	10	1529	68⅜	65	68½	+ 3
87½	60¼	Dia Sh pfC 2	..	17	79	75	78	+ 2
34¼	24⅛	Dia pf D1.20	..	368	31	29½	31	+ 1⅜
11⅞	8	DickAB .40	11	264	9⅞	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
10⅜	8¼	Dictaptm .60	14	206	9⅜	9¼	9½	− ¼
15	10⅛	Diebold .44	10	252	13½	13	13¼	+ ⅛
6⅜	4⅛	DiGlorgio	63	163	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	− ⅛
13½	10⅛	DiGior pf.88	..	z30	12½	12½	12½	− ½
178¾	135½	Digital Eqpt	37	1541	176⅛	167	173½	+ 3
11½	7⅝	Dillingm .48	7	332	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	− ⅛
37½	30	DillonCo .96	15	x30	35½	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
63	50⅝	Disney .12b	28	2194	61½	58	60⅞	+ 2⅛
2⅜	1½	Diversfd In	..	156	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
3⅛	1⅜	Diversd Mtg	..	258	2⅛	1⅞	2	− ⅛
17¾	11	DrPeppr .36	25	1668	16	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅜
44½	32⅜	DomeM .80a	12	x387	43⅛	40⅞	41⅛	− 1⅜
6⅞	2⅛	DonLuJ .05e	17	913	5⅞	5	5⅛	+ ⅜
24¼	20⅜	Donnelly .60	12	1269	22½	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
16⅞	13⅛	DorOllv .20e	6	125	16⅜	14⅜	16⅜	+ 1½
12	6⅞	Dorsey .10a	13	365	12	11⅜	11⅛	− ⅛
60	44	Dover 1.40	11	300	59	55⅜	59	+ 3⅛
114½	91⅞	DowCh 1.60	16	x3275	109⅞	105⅛	105⅞	+ ⅜
6⅜	4⅜	DPF Inc	66	349	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅜
26	22½	Dravo .95	10	129	26	25⅜	25⅝	− ⅛
79⅜	62⅛	Dresser 1.50	10	1726	79⅝	75	79⅝	+ 4⅜
18⅞	16⅞	DrexBd 1.44	..	82	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
9½	6⅛	Dreyfus .40a	7	119	8⅜	8	8	− ⅜
21⅞	17¼	DukeP 1.50	10	2552	19⅞	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
97½	88	Duke pf8.70	..	z670	93¼	90½	92¾	+ ⅜
92	79½	Duke pf8.20	..	z1360	86⅜	86	86⅜	+ 1⅛
87	75½	Duke pf7.80	..	z790	83	80½	83	+ 1½
87½	76	Duke pf6.75	..	8	82½	79	82½	+ 4½
29⅜	26⅜	Duke pf2.69	..	74	28	27⅞	27¾	+ ¼
33⅛	27	DunBrad 1	18	1851	29⅞	27	28⅛	+ ½
5½	2⅛	Duplan Cp	..	134	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	......
161¼	123½	duPont 4.25e	27	1787	152½	144½	148⅝	+ 2⅞
62¼	59½	duPnt pf4.50	..	64	62	61¼	61⅛	......
49¼	44⅞	duPnt pf3.50	..	10	49	48½	48⅞	+ ⅛
19⅞	17⅛	DuqLt 1.72	8	856	18⅛	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
84	78	Duqn pf7.20	..	z160	81½	80⅛	80⅝	− 2
24½	22⅝	Dq 4.1pf2.07	..	z100	24	24	24	+ 1
24½	21½	Dq 4.1pf2.05	..	z100	24⅛	24½	24½	+ 1
25¼	22	DuqLt 4pf 2	..	z1200	24	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
30	27¼	DuqL pf2.75	..	z4930	28½	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
25	23	Dq 2.1pf2.10	..	z100	24½	24½	24½	+ 1⅛
12	7⅛	Dymoln .40	9	129	9⅝	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
		E—F—G—H						
30⅞	21⅛	E Systems 1	8	199	28¼	26	28	+ 2⅜
37	25½	EagleP 1.16	9	151	37	35⅜	35⅞	− ⅛
22⅞	18⅛	EascoCp .60	8	208	21	20	20⅛	− ⅛
8⅜	4⅛	EastAir Lin	..	2427	8⅜	7½	7¾	+ ½
34¾	23½	EastGsF .80	8	1112	33⅛	32⅛	33⅛	+ ⅞
16⅜	14⅜	EastUtl 1.50	8	67	15½	15	15⅛	− ⅛
117⅞	104¼	EasKd 1.56a	31	5195	117⅞	111⅝	116¼	+ 4⅜
38⅜	29½	Eaton 1.80	14	720	38⅛	36⅛	36⅛	− 1⅛
36⅞	30⅞	Eaton pf1.19	..	3	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞	+ ⅜
27½	23⅛	Echlin .48	19	x889	27½	25⅝	26¼	− ½
30	24⅜	EckrdJk .36	20	587	28⅜	27⅝	28½	+ ⅜
21⅞	16⅛	EckdNC .32	12	78	20¼	19½	19⅞	− ⅛
56¼	45½	EdisBro 1.72	9	41	55⅜	54⅜	55⅛	......
17⅝	14¼	EG&G .14	14	461	15½	14⅜	15½	+ ⅜
5⅜	2	Elect Assoc	6	119	4⅜	3⅞	4	......
16½	12⅛	EDS .50a	11	490	13⅜	12½	12⅞	− ⅛
3¼	1⅛	El Mem Mg	..	417	3	2¾	2⅞	− ⅛
7½	5	ElMM pf 1k	..	19	7⅛	7	7⅛	− ⅛
33½	15⅝	ElginN .10e	14	513	32⅜	28¼	31¾	+ 2
7⅞	4⅛	Elixir Ind	25	459	7⅞	7⅛	7½	......
15⅞	11⅛	ElPaso 1.10	8	1393	14¼	13⅜	14⅛	+ ½
44¼	38⅜	EltraCo 1.74	9	407	43½	40⅞	43¼	+ 1
41½	34	EmerEl .80	21	2783	40⅜	36⅜	37⅞	+ ⅜
50½	43¼	EmeryAir 1	27	192	45⅞	43⅛	44	− 1⅛
15	8⅛	Emeryln .40	22	234	14⅜	14	14⅛	− ⅛
28⅛	22⅝	Emhart 1.30	8	1217	27⅜	27	27½	+ ⅛
5⅜	4⅜	EMI Lt .19e	16	662	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
14⅞	13½	EmpDE 1.28	9	55	13⅞	13½	13⅜	− ⅛
6¼	5	EmD 5pf.50	..	z330	5⅜	5¼	5½	+ ⅛
6⅛	4½	Em 4.7pf.47	..	z590	5⅛	4⅞	5½	+ ⅜
16	12	EmpGas .20	5	117	12⅞	12	12⅛	− ⅜
32	22⅛	EnglhdM 1	8	2065	32	29⅜	32	+ 1⅞
192½	146½	EngM pf4.25	..	3	190⅛	185½	190⅛	+ 1⅜
8	5⅛	EnnisB .32a	6	32	6⅞	6⅜	6⅝	......
27⅜	22⅛	Enserch 1.60	8	910	24	22½	22⅞	− ⅛
108⅜	105½	Ens pf 10.32	..	z16160	107⅞	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅜
28	21½	Entex 1.20	7	186	27	25⅞	27	+ 1⅜
30⅞	17½	Envirotech	12	352	28⅛	25¾	26⅜	+ 1⅛
29	21⅛	Equitex 2	11	39	28⅜	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅛
11⅞	9¼	Equimrk .88	7	70	10⅜	10¼	10½	− ⅛
33½	29½	EquitGs 2.60	6	50	32⅜	32	32	− ½
21⅞	17¼	EquitLf 2.34e	11	226	21⅞	21⅜	21½	− ⅛
42	31¾	Esmark 1.52	8	1976	42	39⅜	41⅞	+ 2½
8	4⅛	Esquire .32	14	38	6⅜	6½	6½	− ¼
10	5⅞	Esterline .32	10	135	9	8¼	8⅞	+ ⅞
49⅛	29½	Ethyl 1.40	7	1976	45⅜	40⅜	44⅛	+ ⅜
63⅜	39¼	Ethyl pf2.40	..	173	58½	53⅞	57⅜	+ 1⅜
9⅛	5	Evans Prod	11	1830	9⅜	8⅛	8½	− ⅛
19½	14⅛	ExCelO 1.10	7	399	19⅛	18½	19⅛	+ ⅛
20	18⅛	Exclsr 1.76e	..	82	19½	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
95⅛	85⅜	Exxon 5	8	6528	95⅛	89⅝	93⅞	+ 4⅜
8⅞	5½	Fabrge .40	13	311	7½	7⅛	7½	− ¼
9⅞	6⅞	FacelEnt wt	..	497	9⅞	6⅞	8⅜	......
53¾	36⅜	FairCam .80	20	1444	42⅜	39⅝	39½	......
10⅜	6⅞	Farrind .30	13	380	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
17	11½	FairmtF .68	10	989	17	14½	16⅞	+ 1⅞
18½	13⅛	Fairml pf 1	..	89	18½	15⅛	18½	+ 3
13⅞	9	Fansteel .40	13	52	12	11⅜	11⅞	......
7½	5⅛	FarWst Fnl	10	77	6⅞	6½	6½	− ⅛
13⅞	8⅛	Farah Mfg	14	222	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	− ⅛
9⅜	4	Fedders Co	..	2517	9⅜	8⅞	9½	+ ⅜
31⅛	22⅛	FedrlCo 1.60	4	151	31⅜	30⅛	30⅞	+ ⅜
18	12⅞	FedMogul 1	63	416	18	16½	17	+ ⅛
16⅞	14⅛	FedNMt .88	7	4867	16⅝	14⅞	16¼	+ 1⅜
36⅞	24	FedPap 1.60	7	x210	36⅜	34¼	35½	− ⅞
22⅜	16½	FPap pf1.20	..	47	22⅞	21¾	21¾	− 1
15	10⅛	F Signl .60a	7	79	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	+ ½
60	49⅛	FedDSt 1.36	16	1523	58⅜	56¼	58⅛	+ ½
36	21⅜	Ferro 1.10	11	271	35	33⅜	34	− ⅛
13⅛	8¼	Fibrebd Co	..	161	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	− ⅛
5	3⅛	FidFin .54e	6	202	4⅞	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
31⅛	26	FidelUn 2.40	7	44	29⅞	29⅜	29¾	− ⅛
22⅞	15	FieldcrMil 1	7	287	20¾	20	20⅛	− ⅛
11⅞	7⅛	Filtrol Co	5	91	9⅞	8½	9	......
13⅞	9⅛	FinSanB .28	6	258	12⅞	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
14¼	9½	FinlFed .25r	6	304	14	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
26	22	Firestn 1.10	10	1580	25	23½	23⅛	− ⅛
16⅞	12⅛	FstChar .61t	9	1801	15⅞	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
23⅛	16½	FstChic .76	8	2652	22¼	20⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜
45	36⅜	FstInBn 1.10	13	858	45	40⅞	45	+ 4⅜
14	10⅛	FstMiss .36	3	x570	12¼	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
29	22⅛	FstNBo 1.88	8	1109	29	27⅞	27⅞	− ⅛
24	20½	FstNStBn 2	7	12	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
17⅛	14⅛	FstPa 1.32	12	802	16⅛	15⅞	16	......
4⅛	2½	FstPa Mtg	..	86	3	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
11⅞	9⅛	FstUnR .96b	14	84	11⅞	11¼	11⅛	......
6	4	FstVaBk .45	10	x188	6	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛
22¼	17⅜	FWisCp 1.76	8	188	21⅜	20⅞	21¼	......
33½	23⅛	FischM 1.10	10	134	31	29⅜	30⅛	− ⅛
13	10⅝	FishFds .40	5	438	11⅞	10⅞	10⅜	− 1
17⅛	9⅞	FishrSci .20	11	287	16⅜	15⅞	16	− ⅜
20⅞	14⅜	FleetEnt .32	30	1946	20⅜	19⅛	20	+ ⅜
18⅛	13⅛	Fleming .80	9	580	17⅜	14⅞	17⅜	+ 2
12⅞	8¼	FlexiVan .20	15	308	10⅜	9⅜	9⅛	− 1
20¾	16	Flintkot 1.16	10	546	20⅜	19⅛	20	− ⅛
59½	50⅜	Flin pfA4.50	..	z760	59⅛	58⅜	58⅝	+ ½
29⅜	25	Flin pfB2.25	..	9	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	......
24⅞	16⅛	FlaE Coast	11	48	22½	22	22	− ⅛
18	13⅜	FlaGas .90	6	463	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
30⅜	25⅞	FlaPow 2.10	7	1050	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	− ⅛
28⅞	23⅛	FlaPwL 1.56	7	2500	24⅞	23⅝	24½	+ ½
29¾	19½	FlaStl 1.50	6	127	27¼	25½	27⅜	+ 1⅞
39⅞	33½	FluorCo .60	11	x1319	35⅞	33¼	34⅞	+ 1⅜
92½	80¼	Fluor pfB 3	..	x16	84	80¼	82	+ 1⅜
27½	19⅛	FMC 1	8	1738	26⅜	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅛
39⅛	31½	FMC pf2.25	..	28	37⅛	36½	37	+ ⅛
6½	4⅛	Fd Fair .20	..	217	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
14	10¼	FooteCB .90	8	134	13⅛	12½	13	+ ⅜
57⅞	43⅞	ForoM 2.40	23	3929	56⅜	55	56⅞	+ ⅛
18	13½	ForMcK .92	7	514	17	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
29	23⅛	FMK pf1.80	..	192	28⅛	27	28	+ ⅛
15⅞	13⅜	FtDea 1.24a	..	144	14⅞	14½	14¼	− ⅛
40⅞	28⅞	FtHowP .64	13	1043	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	+ ⅞
29⅛	21½	FosWh 1.10b	7	225	27⅛	26⅛	26⅜	......
38⅞	27½	Foxboro .80	11	428	38⅞	35½	38⅛	+ 2⅞
34⅜	23¼	FrnklnM .60	15	1384	34⅜	32⅛	33⅜	− ⅛
27⅜	21½	FreepM 1.60	12	701	27½	25⅞	26⅜	+ ⅜
25⅞	18⅛	Fruehf 1.80	12	x599	25⅞	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
9⅛	4⅛	Fuqua Ind	..	770	8⅞	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
7⅞	5⅛	Gable Ind	..	55	6⅜	6	6	− ⅜
17⅜	10⅜	GAF Co .52	9	1167	16⅛	15⅛	15⅝	− ⅛
22	15⅞	GAF pf 1.20	..	168	21⅛	20⅜	20⅞	......
32⅜	26⅛	GATX 1.80	10	554	32	30⅛	32	+ 1
43½	36⅜	GATX pf2.50	..	11	43½	43	43½	+ ⅜
28⅜	21⅜	GamSk 1.40	6	457	28⅜	26⅞	28⅛	+ 2⅛
27	20⅛	GamS pf1.75	..	3	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ 1
25½	19⅛	GamS pf1.60	..	7	25⅜	24⅛	25	+ 1⅛
40⅛	32⅛	Gannett .72	21	1028	39⅛	37⅛	37⅛	− 2
31	23⅛	GardDen .76	17	585	30	27⅜	29⅞	+ 1⅜
16⅛	14⅛	Garfinkl .96	7	209	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	− ⅛
13¾	12⅛	Gas Svc 1.20	8	70	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
9⅛	4⅛	Gateway In	4	167	8⅞	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅜
7⅞	4	GCA Corp	25	109	6	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
15⅞	9⅛	Gemini Cap	..	247	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅜
13⅞	12⅛	Gemin 1.20a	..	26	13⅞	13	13¼	+ ⅛
11⅛	9⅛	GAInv 1.06e	..	248	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
46¼	35⅜	GnADll .80b	17	334	44⅜	42½	44⅝	+ 1⅜
9⅛	8⅛	GenBanc .80	..	65	9⅜	8⅜	9⅛	+ ⅜
13⅛	9⅛	GnCable .72	8	554	12½	11½	11⅞	− ⅛
17⅜	13⅞	GenCig 1.20	7	60	17⅛	16½	16⅞	− ⅛
26⅛	18½	G Cinma .54	8	728	22⅛	20½	22	+ ⅛
6⅞	3⅜	Gen Develpt	5	94	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	......
53½	37⅛	Gen Dynam	7	1721	53½	49⅞	51⅛	+ 2⅞
56⅜	46	GenEl 1.60	17	4998	54⅛	51⅞	53½	+ 1⅛
31⅛	27	GnFood 1.50	12	2472	31	29	30	+ ⅛
20½	15⅜	GnGth 1.29e	19	x89	20	19⅛	19⅞	+ ⅛
14⅛	10½	GenHost .60	4	119	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
13⅞	8⅛	Gen Instru	29	1992	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	......
32½	27⅛	Gnlnstr pf 3	..	49	30⅜	29⅜	30⅛	+ ⅜
21	14⅛	GenMed .20	11	143	18⅛	18⅛	18½	− ⅛
34⅛	28⅛	GenMills .68	17	2217	30⅛	28⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
70⅛	57⅛	GnMot 2.40e	16	9297	70¼	68	68⅜	+ ⅛
73⅛	65	GnMot 5pf 5	..	28	73⅛	70½	73	+ 3
53⅛	49⅛	GMot pf3.75	..	73	53⅛	52⅛	53⅛	+ 1
7⅛	5	GenPort Inc	102	254	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
18⅞	16½	GPubUt 1.68	9	1776	17⅛	15⅞	17	+ ⅛
11⅞	7⅛	GenRefr .40	4	64	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
45⅛	34¼	GnSignal .84	13	363	43⅛	41⅜	41½	− 1⅜
5⅜	3⅛	Gen Steel	5	109	5⅜	5	5⅛	− ⅛
28¼	25⅜	G TelEl 1.80	9	3203	26⅞	25⅜	26⅛	+ ⅛
35¼	31⅛	GTIEl pf2.50	..	7	34	33	33⅜	− ⅛
16½	14⅛	GTFl pf1.30	..	z1090	15¼	14⅞	15	− 1
23½	18	G Tire 1.10b	7	692	22	20	21⅛	+ ⅛
9	5⅜	Genesco Inc	..	294	8	7⅜	7⅞	− ⅛
24⅜	18⅛	Genster 1.20	6	31	22½	22	22½	− ⅛
41⅜	36⅛	GenuPts .76	21	636	39½	37⅛	39⅛	+ 1⅛
56	42	GaPac .80b	22	4604	56	53⅜	54⅜	+ ⅛
79⅜	69	GaPw pf7.80	..	z3700	75⅜	73	75⅛	+ ⅛
80	68¼	GaPw pf7.72	..	z3380	74	71½	74	+ 1
28	26	GaPw pf2.75	..	142	26⅞	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
26⅛	21⅛	Gerber 1.20	9	323	24⅛	23	23⅛	− ⅛
177⅛	153½	GettyO 1.50e	12	805	170½	159⅛	162	+ 3⅛
17⅛	17	GettO pf1.20	..	15	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	......
8⅛	4½	GF Busn .32	28	97	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
12⅞	10⅛	GiantPC .80	13	64	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
14⅛	9⅛	GlbrFin .58t	6	578	14⅞	13⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
10⅛	5⅛	GiddLew .40	7	1412	10⅛	9⅛	10	+ ⅜
14⅛	9⅛	GiffgHill .52	10	28	14⅛	13⅛	14	......
38⅛	31⅛	Gillette 1.50	12	2415	33⅞	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
16⅛	11⅛	Gimbs Inc	10	461	16	14⅛	16	+ 1⅛
14⅛	6⅛	Gleason Wk	..	113	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
11⅛	8⅛	Global Mar	16	781	9⅛	8⅛	9	+ ⅛
32⅛	20⅛	GlobeUn 1.6	4	131	30⅛	28⅛	28⅛	− 1⅛
16⅛	11⅛	GoldWt Fin	7	242	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
19⅛	13⅛	GoldWtF pf	..	102	17	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
28⅛	18	Goodrh 1.12	17	1211	27⅛	25⅛	27⅛	+ 1⅛
82	77	Gdrch pf7.85	..	z120	82	82	82	+ 2
25⅛	21⅛	Goodyr 1.10	10	3731	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
16⅛	12⅛	GorJwlA .32	8	73	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
32⅛	26⅛	Gouldin 1.36	8	594	30	28⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
23⅛	19⅛	Gould pf1.35	..	103	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
33⅛	24⅛	Grace 1.70	6	1189	30⅛	29⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
33⅛	24⅛	Grainger .30	22	272	33⅛	31⅛	31⅛	− 1⅛
15⅞	12⅛	GrandUn .80	9	38	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ½
17⅝	12¼	Granitvl .80	7	200	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
19⅝	13½	GrayDrg .60	6	72	19	18¼	18½	− ½
13⅞	10⅛	GtAtlPac	..	2539	13⅞	12⅛	13¾	+ 1⅜
24½	18⅜	GtLkD 1.20a	7	38	24½	23	24⅛	+ ⅞
17⅛	14⅞	GtNoir 1.25e	12	44	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
71	42¼	GtNorN 1.80	10	490	65⅞	62½	63½	− ¾
32½	23¼	GtNN pf1.60	..	89	29¼	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
18⅛	13⅜	GtWnFin .44	11	2232	17⅞	17	17⅛	+ ½
30⅛	21⅜	GtWest Unit	2	78	25⅞	25½	25½	− ½
20⅛	18½	GtWn pf1.88	..	47	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	......
18⅛	15½	GrGiant 1.08	11	173	16⅜	16	16⅛	− ⅜
26	23⅜	GrGt pf1.76	..	10	26	24⅜	26	+ ½
17⅞	13	Greyhd 1.04	9	978	16⅞	16	16⅛	+ ¼
3⅛	1⅜	Greyhnd wt	..	407	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
3⅛	1½	Grolier Inc	..	270	2⅜	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
17⅜	14	Grumm .60a	5	182	17	16⅞	16⅞	− ½
15⅞	9⅜	Guardin .20	12	62	14⅞	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅜
3½	1⅞	Guard Mtg	..	70	2½	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
10⅞	7½	GlfLfHld .56	8	x658	10⅛	9⅜	9⅞	+ ¼
3½	1½	GulfMtg Rlt	..	64	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ¼
25⅞	20⅛	GulfOil 1.70	7	9894	25⅛	22⅜	24⅜	+ 1⅜
21⅜	14¼	GulfResrc 1	5	x1272	19⅛	17⅜	18⅛	......
26⅜	18	GfR pfB1.30	..	4	23¼	22⅜	23	......
15⅜	12⅞	GlfStUt 1.12	8	6589	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	+ ¼
60⅛	55	GlfSU pf5.08	..	z50	60¼	60¼	60¼	......
55⅛	48½	GlfSU pf4.40	..	z190	53	52	52	− 1½
26⅞	21	GlfWn .60b	6	3646	25⅞	24⅛	25⅛	+ ½
8½	3⅝	GlfW Ind wt	..	2240	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	+ ½
102⅛	76	GlfW pf 3.87	..	11	98	94	96	+ 2
76⅛	67	GlfW pf5.75	..	1	72	72	72	− ½
47½	35¼	GlfW pf2.50	..	29	47⅞	46⅜	47⅛	+ ½
6⅜	3½	Gulton Ind	12	70	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	......
36	27⅛	Hack W 2.48	7	28	33⅞	31½	31½	− 1⅞
18⅝	14⅛	HallFB .60	13	148	17⅞	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅜
17¼	13⅞	HallPrt .80a	7	30	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ½
166	133⅞	Hallibtn 1.68	13	1272	155½	148	152½	+ 5⅛
51½	51⅛	Halliburtn wi	..	1	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	......
23⅛	16¼	HamrIP 1.20	18	349	22¼	21	21½	+ ¼
6⅜	3⅝	Hammond	..	87	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
7⅞	5	Handlmn .40	14	223	7	6½	6⅞	......
30½	21¼	HandyHar 1	6	193	30⅛	28⅞	30	+ 1½
22	14⅞	HanesCo .76	8	336	21⅞	20⅞	21	+ ⅜
60½	43⅛	Hanna 1.60	11	497	56⅞	54	56	......
26⅞	22⅞	HarBrJ 1.32	7	203	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ½
9½	6⅜	Hardees	16	219	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	......
40½	28	Harnish 1.40	5	285	38	36¼	36⅜	− 1⅛
14⅞	12¼	Harrah .26a	9	116	13⅞	12⅞	13⅛	− ¼
47⅜	33⅜	Harris 1.40	13	300	47⅞	44⅜	45½	− 1
26½	18⅞	Harsco 1.30b	7	740	26½	25⅜	26½	+ 1
14½	8⅛	HartSMx .60	14	931	14⅛	13½	14	+ ⅛
24⅞	17⅛	HarteHk .45	13	42	24⅜	23¾	24	+ ¼
17⅞	15⅞	HattSe 1.44a	..	33	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	− ½
24	22½	HawilEl 1.76	8	87	22⅞	22½	22⅞	......
15¼	11⅜	HayesAlb 1	8	59	14½	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅜
12⅜	3⅛	Hazeltine	16	147	10½	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
17	12⅜	Hecks .16	9	778	16⅞	15⅞	16¼	+ ½
17⅝	13⅜	HeclaM .37t	18	327	17	16	16	− ⅞
12⅞	9	HellmBr .52	7	93	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
51⅜	46⅜	HeinzH 1.36	11	892	50½	46⅞	50⅛	+ 3⅜
32	28⅛	Heinz pf1.70	..	492	30⅞	28⅞	30⅛	+ 1⅞
9⅝	6⅛	Helene Curt	8	130	9⅛	8⅞	9	......
29⅛	24⅛	Hellerint .84	10	414	26⅛	25⅛	26	+ ⅜
123	105½	Hiler pf4.07	..	6	110	108	110	+ 3⅞
40¼	30¼	HelmerP .35	8	503	36	32¼	34¼	+ 2¼
2	1¼	Hemisp Cap	..	37	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ¼
7⅞	6⅛	HemInc .66e	..	54	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
38	27⅛	Hercules .80	46	2751	36⅛	34	35¼	+ ⅛
23¼	18½	HershyFd 1	9	160	23	22⅛	22½	+ ⅛
23⅞	17⅞	Hesston .80	7	131	23⅞	22⅞	23⅜	− ⅛
25½	22¼	Hesin pf1.60	..	69	25½	24⅞	24⅜	− ⅜
59¼	46½	Heublin 1.20	17	1174	55½	52¼	54⅜	+ 1⅞
117¾	93½	HewltPk .30	37	1448	115½	104¾	113¾	+ 7¾
7⅜	4½	High Voltg	18	471	7⅛	6⅛	7¼	+ ⅞
21⅛	17½	Hillenbd .78	7	219	19⅞	18⅜	19	+ ⅜
19⅛	17	HiltonHot n	14	560	18⅞	17⅛	18⅞	+ ⅞
7⅜	4⅛	HMW Ind	8	240	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
28	20¾	Hobart .80	15	143	27⅜	25½	27	+ 1⅜
20⅜	14⅜	HoernW .80	9	266	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜	......
9⅝	5⅜	Hoff Elctrn	8	84	8½	8	8½	+ ⅛
20	14⅞	Holiday .40	15	x4569	17⅞	16⅜	17⅞	+ 1⅛
30	24⅞	HlldyA 1.70t	..	x25	26¼	24⅞	26	+ 1⅜
43⅜	32⅝	HollyS 3.40a	3	114	41⅜	39⅜	40¼	+ ⅛
44⅛	32	Homestk 1a	19	1076	43½	39½	39¾	− 3¼
56⅛	32⅜	Honywll 1.40	14	5625	49⅝	44½	45⅞	− 3¼
22⅜	21	HoovBll 1.36	9	124	30⅜	29½	30⅛	+ ½
3⅞	1⅝	Horizon Cp	..	354	3⅛	2⅞	3	......
15¼	12⅛	HospAff .60t	8	55	14½	13⅞	14⅛	+ ¼
28½	20¼	HospCoA .24	11	x1083	24½	23⅜	24½	+ 1⅜
16	12⅜	HostInt .36	..	726	13	12⅛	12½	− ⅛
13⅞	10¼	Houdell .80a	6	197	13	12⅛	12⅞	+ ⅛
27	23½	Houd pf 2.25	..	6	24⅜	24½	24½	......
16⅛	12⅛	HougMif .72	7	88	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	− ¼
13⅞	10⅛	HousFab .24	11	2839	12⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
20½	15¼	HoushF 1.10	8	x3483	18⅞	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅛
36½	30⅛	HouF pf2.50	..	x21	35	33	34¼	+ 1⅛
44⅛	35½	HouF pf2.37	..	x39	41⅜	39⅝	41	+ 2⅛
25	20¼	HousLP 1.56	7	2041	21½	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
63½	48⅜	HousNGas 1	12	1094	57½	56⅜	57⅛	......
28¼	28⅛	HousNGs wi	..	8	28⅜	28⅛	28¼	......
17⅜	13¼	HowJohn .24	14	3390	15¼	13⅞	15⅛	+ ¼
13⅞	11	Hubbrd 1.20	..	122	13½	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
22¼	14⅞	HudsnA .80	15	x22	22¼	20⅞	22¼	+ 2⅛
22	14⅛	HudsnB .80	15	x11	22	21⅜	22	+ 1⅜
7⅜	4½	HughHat .40	98	113	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
52½	38⅜	HughsTl .40	13	1440	47⅜	44¼	45⅜	+ 1⅜
15⅜	11⅛	Humana .40	9	239	13⅞	13⅛	13½	− ⅛
15⅛	12⅞	HuntCh .30	22	301	13⅞	13	13⅛	......
31⅜	15¼	HuttnEF .60	6	495	29⅛	26	27⅞	+ ¼
25⅞	21	HuttnEF wi	..	39	23½	21¾	22¼	......
17⅛	12½	Huyck .40	24	490	14⅛	13	14⅛	+ ⅛
15	8⅛	Hydromt .36	8	484	15	14	14⅞	+ ⅜
		I—J—K—L						
20⅛	16½	ICInds 1.30	7	505	18⅛	17⅜	18⅜	+ ¼
92¾	75	ICInds pf 6	..	30	84	80	84	+ 1
41⅛	33⅜	ICInd pf3.50	..	161	38½	37⅜	38½	+ ⅜
5⅜	3⅛	ICN Pharm	..	1543	5⅜	4⅞	5	+ ⅜
29½	26	IdahoP 2.06	11	281	27¼	26⅛	26⅞	+ ⅛
18½	13¼	IdealBasic 1	8	636	17⅜	16	16⅜	......
78⅛	58	Ideal pf4.75	..	2	71	71	71	− 3
9⅛	6⅛	IdeaToy .26t	7	227	9¼	8⅞	8⅜	− ⅛
27⅜	22	IllPowr 2.20	10	959	26⅞	25⅞	26	+ ⅜
50	47	IlPow pf4.12	..	z200	48	47⅞	48	+ 1
28⅛	25⅛	IlPow pf2.35	..	z20	27	27	27	− ¼
25½	22½	IlPow pf2.04	..	z320	25⅛	24	25⅛	......
30	21	ITW .50	22	330	28	27½	27⅛	− ⅛
14⅛	10¼	ImplCpA .20	6	1049	13½	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
40¼	35⅛	INA Cp 2.10	16	1110	38⅜	36½	38⅜	+ 1⅜
19½	16½	INA In 1.59a	..	54	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	− ⅛
6⅞	4⅜	Income Cap	..	167	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅜
9⅜	8⅜	IncCCu .80e	..	28	9⅜	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
24¼	19⅞	IndianGas 2	8	18	22¼	21⅜	22¼	+ ⅜
112½	102	IndiM pf 12	..	z1380	109⅛	108	108	− 1½
86½	76½	IndiM pf8.68	..	z380	86½	85	86	+ 1
81½	67½	IndiM pf7.76	..	250	77	77	77	......
22⅛	20	IndplPL 1.82	9	892	22⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ 1½
84	77	In PL pf6.25	..	4	79	78	78	......
15¼	12½	IndiNat 1.20	7	249	14	13½	13⅞	......
11¼	6⅞	Inexco Oil	23	1021	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
90⅛	70	IngerR 2.68	14	2003	88⅞	85⅜	88⅛	+ 2⅜
56	45⅛	IngR pf2.35	..	501	54	52⅛	54	+ 1⅜
68	42⅛	InldCon 1.80	10	72	68	66⅛	66½	......
52⅜	41	InlndStl 2.40	11	820	49½	48⅜	49¼	+ 1
12⅞	7⅛	Inmont .44	8	937	12⅜	11	11½	+ 1
12⅞	8⅜	Insilco .76	8	297	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅜
15⅜	12⅜	Incil pfA1.25	..	37	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	......
29	20⅞	Inspir Copp	..	131	29	27	27	− 2
2½	1⅛	Insilt InvTr	..	36	1⅞	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
9⅞	7	Intecon .32	7	80	8⅜	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
48	38⅛	Interco 1.52	10	460	46⅛	44⅞	46	+ 1⅜
8⅛	4⅛	Interctl Div	3	79	7¼	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
42½	25⅜	IntrikeInc 2	6	209	39⅛	38⅜	38⅜	......
265¼	223⅛	IBM 7	19	3528	265⅛	257½	259½	+ ⅜
28⅜	22⅜	IntFlavF .32	38	1344	26¼	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
28⅛	22⅛	IntHarv 1.70	18	1049	27⅛	26½	26⅜	− ⅛
42¼	35⅜	IntMinCh 2	4	1567	39⅛	37⅛	38⅛	− ¼
9⅞	6⅛	IntMng .15e	8	106	8⅞	8½	8⅜	− ⅛
33⅛	24⅛	IntMulti 1.50	7	x50	30⅛	29⅛	29⅛	− ⅛
35⅛	25⅛	IntNick 1.40a	14	1688	34⅜	33⅛	33⅛	− ⅛
79⅛	57⅛	IntPaper 2	15	4593	73½	71⅜	73	+ ½
8	5⅛	IntPectif .15	..	118	7	6⅜	6⅜	− ¼
30⅛	22¼	IntTT 1.60	9	4807	29⅛	27⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
56⅛	44	IntTT pfH4	..	20	54⅛	53⅛	54⅛	......
55⅛	45⅛	ITTpff 4.50	..	64	55	53	54⅛	+ 1⅛
52⅛	42⅛	IntTT pfJ4	..	18	50⅛	50	50½	+ ½
51⅛	41⅛	IntTT pfK4	..	98	50⅛	48½	50	+ 1⅛
36⅛	27⅛	ITT pfN2.25	..	363	35½	34⅛	35⅛	+ 1
57	47	IntTT pfO5	..	45	55⅛	54⅛	55	+ ⅜
27⅛	23⅛	Intrpce 1.45	8	89	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
76	64	Intrpce pf 5	..	10	72	72	72	......
26⅛	16⅛	IntrpGo 1.20	3	131	26⅛	24⅛	26	+ 2
13⅛	10⅛	IntrsBrd .80	5	31	13	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅛
16½	14⅛	IntrsPw 1.45	9	148	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
7	4⅛	IntrstUn .24	7	213	6⅛	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
32⅛	23⅛	IowaBf .30e	4	239	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	− ⅛
14⅛	13⅛	Iowa El 1.30	11	108	14	13⅛	14	+ ⅛
19⅛	17⅛	IowaIlG 1.72	8	172	19	18⅛	18⅛	......
23⅛	22⅛	IowaPwLt 2	7	484	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
19⅛	17⅛	IowaPS 1.60	7	178	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅛
5⅛	3⅛	Ioco Hosp	13	181	5	4⅛	5	+ ⅛
25⅛	19⅛	ITE Imp .80	11	360	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛	......
16⅛	8⅛	Itek Corp	..	382	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
12⅛	5⅛	ItelCorp .20	7	1483	12⅛	10⅛	11	− ⅛
13⅛	9⅛	IU Intl .85	5	1916	11	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
35	26⅛	IU Int A	..	6	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
21	15⅛	IU Int pf1.25	..	23	17⅛	17	17	......
17	12⅛	JamesF .80	11	103	17	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
21⅛	13⅛	Jantzen .80	7	203	21⅛	19⅛	21⅛	+ 1⅛
10⅛	8⅛	JapanE .91e	..	489	9⅛	8⅛	9	+ ⅛
31⅛	27	JeffPilot .72	11	1816	29	27⅛	27⅛	− ⅛
119	110⅛	JeC pf 13.50	..	z190	119	117⅛	118	......
108⅛	100⅛	JerCen pf 11	..	z3210	106⅛	105⅛	106⅛	+ 1⅛
95	82	JerCe pf9.36	..	z630	92⅛	91	92	......
83	71⅛	JerCe pf8.12	..	z191	83	79	79⅛	− ½
82⅛	72	JerCen pf 8	..	z100	80	79	80	+ 1⅛
80	69⅛	JerCe pf7.88	..	z200	77	77	77	− 1½
44	36	JerCen pf 4	..	z10	42	42	42	+ 1
24	19⅛	JewelC 1.20	9	761	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
8	4⅛	Jewelcor	..	214	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
44⅛	36⅛	JimWalter 1	11	1163	43⅛	41⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
48	40½	JimW pf1.60	..	120	47⅛	46⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
12⅛	10⅛	JimWlt pf 1	..	z240	12⅛	11⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
18⅛	16	JHanS 1.50e	..	91	17⅛	16⅛	17	+ ⅛
22⅛	19⅛	JHanI 1.88e	..	93	21⅛	20½	20⅛	......
31⅛	23	JhnMan 1.20	15	1983	31⅛	30	31½	+ 1
96½	82⅛	JohnJn .80a	28	2508	90⅛	85	90⅛	+ 3⅛
25⅛	12⅛	JohnCon .80	11	186	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅛
45	26⅛	JhnCont pf 2	..	5	43⅛	42⅛	42⅛	− ⅛
19⅛	13⅛	JonLogn .20	14	x911	17⅛	16⅛	17	− ⅛
54	51	JonLau pf 5	..	z380	52⅛	52	52	− ⅛
37	27⅛	Jorgen 1.60	4	33	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
24⅛	19⅛	Jostens 1b	10	100	24⅛	22⅛	24⅛	+ 1½
43⅛	32⅛	JoyMfg 1.10	10	768	43	40½	40⅛	+ ½
4⅛	1⅛	Justice Mtg	..	8	3⅛	3	3	......
35⅛	27⅛	KaisrAl 1.20	8	1821	33⅛	30⅛	33⅛	+ 2⅛
68⅛	57	Kai 57pf4.75	..	6	68½	65⅛	68½	+ 2½
70	57½	Kai 59pf4.75	..	9	70	67½	70	+ 4⅛
68	55½	Kai 66pf4.75	..	5	68	66	68	+ 4½
60	50⅛	KaiA pf 4.12	..	17	60	55	60	+ 6⅛
40	40	KI 4.75pf2.37	..	z100	40	40	40	......
8⅛	5⅛	KalsCem .50	37	256	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	12⅛	KaiCe pf1.37	..	15	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
19	14⅛	KaneMill .24	4	78	18⅛	17⅛	17½	− ½
24⅛	21	Kaneb .90b	7	117	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	......
27⅛	25	KCtyPL 2.28	7	567	26	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
54	50	KCPL pf4.50	..	z300	52	51	52	+ 1
45	41⅛	KCPL pf3.80	..	z190	42	41½	42	− 2
23⅛	15	KC Souln Ir	7	65	21⅛	20½	21	− ⅛
11½	9⅛	KC Sou pf 1	..	y2380	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
19⅛	18	KanGEl 1.68	6	366	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
17	14⅛	KanNeb 1.32	8	79	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ½
19⅛	18	KanPLt 1.60	8	92	19	18⅛	18⅛	− ½
4⅛	3	Katy Ind	7	149	4⅛	3⅛	4½	− ⅛
15⅛	11⅛	Kty pfB 1.46	..	x31	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
9⅛	6½	Kaufm Brd	..	2385	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
17⅛	14⅛	Kauf pf1.50	..	11	17	16⅛	17	......
11	7⅛	Kaweckl Brl	..	140	9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
7⅛	4⅛	KeeneCo .20	7	206	7⅛	7	7⅛	......
9⅛	5⅛	Keller .20	26	74	9⅛	9	9	− ⅛
24⅛	20⅛	Kellogg .90	15	911	21⅛	20⅛	21	− ⅛
17⅛	12	Kellwood .80	7	84	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
26⅛	20⅛	Kennmtl .84	10	43	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅛
36⅛	30⅛	Kennct 1.15e	52	4243	36⅛	34⅛	34⅛	− 1⅛
22⅛	20	KyUtl 1.80	7	174	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	− ⅛
20⅛	13	KerrGls .40	8	732	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	......
78⅛	60⅛	KerrMcGe 1	14	1702	74	67⅛	71⅛	+ 3⅛
20⅛	16⅛	KeystCon 1a	5	55	20⅛	19⅛	20	+ ⅛
28⅛	18⅛	KiddeW 1	6	841	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛	− ⅛

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WASHINGTON REPORT

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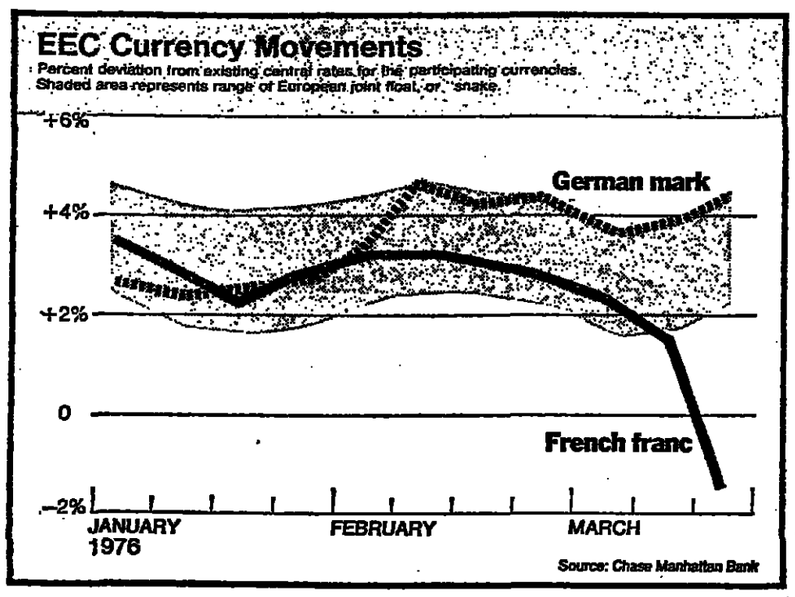

National differences in wage and building costs have complicated the effort to unify currencies. But this country gets little impact from turmoil.

that the countries are not homogeneous. They have different inflation rates and different interest rates.

Figures recently published by the European Common Market Commission tell the story as simply as it can be told. After making all appropriate adjustments, wage costs in industry and construction rose last year by these amounts:

West Germany—6.5 percent.
Netherlands—15 percent.
France—21.5 percent.
Britain—33 percent.
Italy—34 percent.

"There is no way," said the Federal Reserve man, "that you can maintain fixed parities in the face of differences like that."

Additionally, the turmoil of this past winter showed that the joint float is just as subject to massive movement of funds as was the old dollar-based fixed rate system. This movement is the phenomenon that some people persist in calling "speculation." It is more accurately described as a "one-way option" by which any prudent person or business goes short in a weak currency and long in a strong currency, protecting himself against loss with a good chance of gain.

The true speculators, who borrow the funds with which they take positions, can be "squeezed" by the interest costs they are paying for the borrowed money if central banks manage to maintain the existing parities long enough. This apparently happened in Europe last week. Some speculators were forced to get out, and the crisis atmosphere turned to greater calm. But it is the seemingly universal view here that the problem of the one-way option remains—and the joint float continues to be vulnerable.

What about the effect on the United States?

Again, there seems something like a consensus that there is very little impact here, at least for now. David McClain of Data Resources, Inc., the economic research firm, described recently some potential problems of added inflation—and hence a check on the economic recovery in Europe—as a result of the currency turbulence and the steep declines in several currencies. But he concluded:

"The recent currency market turmoil has been almost exclusively a European problem . . . the dollar is not overvalued now, and future currency movements are unlikely to exert a significant effect on U.S. export performance and economic recovery."

As a result of the declines in the British pound, French franc and Italian lira, the dollar's exchange rate has risen a little on an overall or "trade-weighted basis. But for a while there was an opposite concern.

The unsuccessful effort to defend the French franc and the more successful defense of the Belgian franc and several other currencies involved heavy market intervention in dollars. This added to the total supply, and the dollar declined in a sense "artificially" against the strong German mark and Swiss franc.

Reflecting on this experience, Edwin H. Yeo, the Undersecretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs, said in an interview, "It is a problem, but it is not a major problem. I think we have now seen that."

At no time did the dollar fall as much as 4 percent against the mark, compared with its value at the beginning of the year.

Mr. Yeo emphasized in a different connection that a major United States interest was that there not be any kind of competitive depreciation of currencies. But apart from suspicions of some people that the British may have indulged in a brief slight downward manipulation of the pound, this has not been a problem. The last thing the French authorities want is a steeply declining franc.

As for the monetary system as a whole, viewed in the light of the 1976 events, it is evident that the world still has what the French used to call "monetary disorder" much more than it has "monetary stability," despite all the fine words of Rambouillet. But most American businesses have learned to cope with fluctuating exchange rates and the American Government is clearly not greatly troubled by them.

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And one non-vest-wearer, Ira Weinblatt, an advertising agency vice president here, said, "I avoid vests because I feel constricted with them. A suit itself is probably too warm most of the time."

Whatever advantages or disadvantages customers find in wearing vests, textile mills, garment manufacturers and retailers are all benefiting from the trend. It takes more material to make a suit with a vest than without one—and that means more dollars for every business involved.

A solid-color two-piece suit made from 60-inch-wide fabric requires 3½ yards of material. With a vest, it takes four yards. A plaid suit takes more, four yards for the basics and three-fifths of a yard for a vest, because the pattern must line up at the seams.

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have little alternative to paying more and wearing less.

Vest-lovers, on the other hand, will be able to indulge themselves in far greater variety of fabrics, models and patterns.

For Telly Savalas, the star of the "Kojak" television series, it may be the opportunity of a lifetime. Mr. Savalas gets a free wardrobe from the makers of Botany 500 clothes in return for "promotional considerations." According to Botany, Mr. Savalas really likes vests.

$17.50 to the wholesale price of a suit and $20 to $35 to the retail price, depending on quality. One manufacturer reports that a "popular price" suit selling in the stores for $150 without a vest would cost $175 as a vested suit.

"The cost of a vest is not so much in the fabric as in the other expenses of making it," said B. G. Cox, president of the Joseph & Feiss Company. "There are the buttons, the buttonholes, the pockets, the back strap. Our vest costs us more to make than a pair of pants."

Mr. Cox said that his total costs, for material, labor and overhead expense, are more than $10 a vest. He then sells it for $12.50 to a retailer, whose own normal markup results in a price to the public of $25.

The higher three-piece-suit prices have to be paid, of course, by those who wear only the jacket and trousers and discard the vest.

Vest-haters this year may

Why Holt believes NOW is a

Good Time To Unload

Plus Specific Recommendations on How to Build Capital in the Market Ahead

IF YOU ARE CONVINCED that the market must go up in an election year and therefore stock prices will keep rising onward and upward, don't bother to read any further.

But if you agree with us that, as a result of the recent upsurge, most stocks have become overpriced and that the risks of holding stocks have mounted, we believe you will find our offer below attractive.

Specifically, we think investors should sell most of their stocks now because:

- Contrary to widespread expectations, long-term investors are not returning to the market. As the recent upsurge in mutual-fund redemptions attests, the investing public has actually responded to rising stock prices by increasing their liquidation.
- In the last few months, purchases by financial institutions have been exceptionally intense. As a result, not many funds have much buying power left.
- Most other recent stock buyers are in-and-out speculators. The shares they've acquired are, therefore, currently overhanging the market.
- Since the turn of the year, commercial banks have experienced an unusually sharp drop in large negotiable certificates of deposit (CD's). The resultant liquidity squeeze will cause interest rates to climb. That could intensify the shift of investment capital from equities to bonds and other high-yield securities.

EYE-OPENING STUDIES

In a series of flow-of-funds and monetary studies, The Holt Investment Advisory has analyzed some of the little-noticed but highly significant developments in the banking system as well as in the stock market. It explains in considerable detail why we believe the risks of buying and holding stocks have become unacceptably large.

This issue of the Advisory also presents a complete list of securities to implement Holt's latest Recommended Investment Strategy for capital building in the market environment ahead.

WARNING: Our view of the market is distinctly different from that of most investment experts, who are now unreservedly bullish. Back in late 1974, when the Dow was around 600 and Wall Street was deep in gloom, we were also conspicuously in the minority—advising investors to buy bargains aggressively. It's always possible that "they" will be right this time.

Nevertheless, unless you, too, are unyieldingly bullish, you will probably find the logic behind Holt's research compelling—so much so that you will want to read these special reports over and over again.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Featuring the market analysis titled "Last Exit Before Toll", this issue of the Advisory will be rushed to you as a bonus with a 2-month Introductory Subscription to The Holt Investment Advisory. To enter your subscription (a $24 value), just send $10 with the coupon below.

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The New York Times

Bill Furman defines "professional."

Sometimes, the fastest way to find out about a word is to look it up in a dictionary. Other times, you can just look at a good example.

Our definition of "professional" is a good example: Bill Furman. A top notch agent who led New England Life in sales volume in 1975, with $14,613,348.

Bill Furman is as active a member of his home community as he is of the life insurance industry. He is a trustee on the Board of Directors of The Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, and has served as chairman of the Major Gift Division for United Way. He is a recipient of the Julius H. Cohn Award for outstanding leadership and service in community affairs, and is currently chairman of his town's Budget Advisory Committee.

Bill Furman. All you need to know about the word "professional", summed up in one man, whose list of awards and honors could go on and on.

New England Life Flagship Award, leading Ordinary Life producer, 1972.
New England Life Group Agent Of The Year Award, leading Group Insurance producer, 1974.
President, Greater Newark Chapter Of The American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.
Founding Member, The Five Million Dollar Forum.
Life and Qualifying Member of the Million Dollar Round Table since 1960.
New England Life Vanguard Award, 1967.
Member of the Association For Advanced Life Underwriters.
National Sales Achievement Award, every year since 1965.
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NOTICE OF PLEDGEE'S SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION 1500 SHARES OF COMMON STOCK OF INVESTORS MORTGAGE GROUP, INC.

Notice is hereby given that 1500 shares of the Common Stock of Investors Mortgage Group, Inc. $100 par value (the "Stock") constituting all the issued and outstanding Common Stock of Investors Mortgage Group, Inc., a Massachusetts Corporation, will be sold at public auction on April 27, 1976 at 2 p.m. at the Auditorium, 1st floor, 100 Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts. All interested and qualified prospective purchasers are invited to attend and bid at the sale.

THE STOCK HAS NOT BEEN REGISTERED FOR OFFERING AND SALE UNDER THE SECURITIES ACT OF 1933 (THE "ACT") OR ANY APPLICABLE PROVISIONS OF ANY STATE SECURITIES OR BLUE SKY LAWS. THE PURCHASER MAY NOT SELL THE STOCK EXCEPT PURSUANT TO THE ACT AND SUCH STATE LAWS AND RULES AND REGULATIONS PROMULGATED THEREUNDER. THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER TO SELL, OR A SOLICITATION OF AN OFFER TO BUY, THE STOCK IN ANY STATE TO ANY PERSON TO WHOM IT IS UNLAWFUL TO MAKE SUCH OFFER OR SOLICITATION IN SUCH STATE.

Investors Mortgage Group, Inc. does business primarily through its wholly owned subsidiary Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, an Illinois corporation, and through subsidiaries of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company. Investors Mortgage Insurance Company and its subsidiaries do business throughout the United States and are engaged in the business of insuring lending institutions against loss resulting from defaults in payments on loans secured by mortgages on one to four family residential properties.

The sale will be made pursuant to the security interest in the Stock granted to The First National Bank of Boston (the "Pledgee") as agent for itself and fifteen other banks (the "Banks") under the terms of a Pledge Agreement dated July 1, 1974, as amended, (the "Pledge Agreement") to secure the indebtedness of Continental Investment Corporation to the First National Bank of Boston and fifteen other banks. The sale will be made to the highest qualified bidder. The Pledgee reserves the right to reject any bid which it deems to have been made by a bidder which is unable, within the time limits provided by the Pledgee, to satisfy and complete all requirements imposed upon purchasers in connection with the sale. The Pledgee shall not be obligated to make any sale pursuant to this notice. The sale will not be completed until the successful bidder completes his purchase as provided herein within the time period provided herein and in case of such failure to complete the purchase, the Pledgee may without further notice on any number of occasions accept the next highest bid from a qualified purchaser. The Pledgee reserves the right to bid and to become the purchaser at the sale and to credit against the purchase price any or all sums due to the Banks under the obligations secured by the Pledge Agreement. All other bids must be accompanied by a deposit equal to 10% of the bid in cash or funds acceptable to Pledgee, payable immediately on conclusion of bidding, and evidence satisfactory to the Pledgee of the bidder's ability to make payment of the balance of the purchase price. The balance of the purchase price shall be payable in cash at the time of transfer of the Stock. Within 60 days following the sale the purchaser must obtain the approval of the Departments of Insurance of the States of Illinois, California and Florida to the transfer of the Stock, or an exemption from such approval, and all other governmental approvals, consents or exemptions deemed necessary by the Pledgee and its counsel, and no transfer of the Stock will take place unless the *purchaser can satisfactorily establish that such approvals, consents or exemptions have been obtained. If such approvals, consents and* exemptions are not obtained or any other conditions to the completion of the sale are not satisfied within the time periods provided herein or within such further time as the Pledgee in its sole discretion shall permit, the funds deposited by the successful bidder shall be refunded, the rights of such bidder to purchase the Stock shall be cancelled and terminated, and unless the Pledgee accepts the next highest qualified bid, no other bidder shall have any claim to the Stock and the Stock shall be retained by the Pledgee subject to such further disposition as Pledgee deems appropriate.

The Stock will be offered and sold pursuant to the Massachusetts Uniform Commercial Code and subject to the following conditions, in addition to those specified above:

(a) The Stock is being offered for sale as an entire unit and must be purchased as a unit by a single purchaser.

(b) The Stock is not registered and must be purchased for investment purposes only and not with view to resale or distribution. The purchaser will be required to present an investment letter in form satisfactory to the Pledgee stating that the Stock is being acquired for the account of the purchaser and not with the view to resell in connection with any sale or distribution. The shares of stock will be legended and a stop transfer order will be noted on the stock transfer books of Investors Mortgage Group, Inc.

(c) The purchaser must satisfactorily establish that purchaser has sufficient knowledge and experience in business and financial matters to properly evaluate the merits and risks of investment in the Stock.

(d) The purchaser must satisfactorily establish that purchaser is able to bear the economic risks involved in investment in the Stock.

(e) The purchaser must give a written acknowledgment that he has had such complete unrestricted access to financial and business records and files pertaining to Investors Mortgage Group, Inc., its properties, business and prospects as purchaser deems necessary to make an informed investment decision.

(f) The purchaser must satisfactorily establish that the sale of the Stock does not violate any state securities law.

(g) Within five business days after the date of sale, or such earlier time as the Pledgee may designate, the purchaser must enter into a Purchase and Sale Agreement in such form and containing such conditions as the Pledgee may in its discretion provide.

(h) The Pledgee may adjourn or cancel the sale hereby advertised or cause the sale to be adjourned from time to time, without written notice or further publication, by announcement at the time and place appointed for such sale, or any adjournment, and, without further notice or publication, such sale may be made at the time and place to which the sale may have been so adjourned.

(i) The above terms and conditions of sale may be subject to additional or amended terms and conditions to be announced at the time of sale.

ONLY PERSONS WHO SATISFY THE FOREGOING REQUIREMENTS WILL BE PERMITTED TO BID AT THE SALE.

Information as to factual and financial information relating to Investors Mortgage Group, Inc. is available to qualified investors through James G. Page, II, The First National Bank of Boston, Boston, Massachusetts 02110, telephone (617) 434-3862.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED MARCH 26, 1976

Continued From Page 8

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
47	43¾	Kidde pfCwl	..	188	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛
49¾	41	Kidde pfB 4	..	41	47½	47	47	− ½
59½	40	Kid pf A2.20	..	7	55	54	55	− ¼
47⅞	36⅛	KimbCl 1.80	9	938	41½	38⅞	41	+ 1⅞
12	8⅝	KingDSt .50	11	572	11⅞	11⅛	11¾	+ ⅝
17⅝	12⅝	KirschCo .90	21	47	17	16½	16⅞	......
52¾	29	KLM Airlin	..	15	45¼	43⅝	43¾	+ ¼
37½	28⅞	KnigtRid .54	18	367	37⅝	35⅝	36½	+ 1½
12⅞	8⅛	Koehring	15	257	12½	11	11	− ⅞
32½	28	Koeh pf2.75	..	2	32½	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
59	35¾	Koppers 1.40	11	608	54⅝	51½	53	+ 1
54	50	Koppr pf 4	..	z300	54	52½	53	+ 1
6⅞	3¼	Koracrp Ind	9	106	6⅞	6¼	6¾	+ ⅜
46	41⅞	Kraftco 2.12	9	886	45	42	44¼	+ 2
39¾	31¼	KresgeS .24	24	5638	39¾	38⅝	39	+ ½
14⅝	10	Kroehler Mf	..	31	14⅝	14	14	......
20⅝	17⅝	Kroger 1.36	8	476	20	19½	19¾	+ ⅜
9⅝	4½	Kysor .20	..	72	8⅝	8	8¼	......
19¾	17½	LacGas 1.65	7	87	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝	− ⅝
15	12	LamsSess 1	13	63	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅜
15	12¼	LaneBry .72	9	101	15	14¼	14½	− ½
11⅝	6⅛	LearSieg .32	7	651	10⅞	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
31⅝	23⅞	LearS pf2.25	..	65	30	28½	29⅞	+ 1⅜
34	27½	Leaswy .70b	10	286	30¼	28¼	28⅞	− 1½
15⅝	10⅝	LeedsN .50	10	x183	14⅝	13⅝	14¼	+ 1½
17½	12	Leesona .60	7	72	14¼	13⅝	14	− ⅜
16⅞	10¼	LehPCt .80	16	167	15⅝	13⅞	14¼	− ¾
2	⅞	LehVal Ind	..	316	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
16	10¼	LV In pf1.50	..	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	− ⅜
13¼	10½	Lehmn .94e	..	x251	13	12½	12¼	− ⅛
7⅝	4½	Lennar Crp	225	201	7	6⅛	6⅝	− ⅜
26¼	18⅝	Lenox .84	12	55	24⅛	23¾	24	......
10⅝	8¼	LesFay .40b	8	x213	10⅝	9¼	10⅛	+ ⅜
10	6⅞	LevFd Cap	..	103	9⅝	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛
13½	12	LevFin .75a	..	19	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
52⅞	39⅝	LeviStra .80	9	599	52⅞	49⅝	52½	+ 3
8½	4	Levitz Furn	..	5384	7⅝	6⅞	7⅜	− ⅛
5⅜	3¼	LFE Co	9	61	4⅛	4	4⅛	− ⅛
6⅛	4⅞	LFE pf.50	..	12	5½	5⅜	5½	− ⅛
32	21⅞	LOF 1.20	15	1711	32	28⅞	30⅞	+ 2
64¼	55¼	LOF pf4.75	..	57	62¼	61	61¼	+ 1½
8¼	6⅞	LibbMcNL	10	25	8⅞	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
17	9½	LibrtyCo .40	7	155	16	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	2¼	Librty Loan	..	83	3⅜	3¼	3½	− ⅛
6⅝	4	LibrtyLn pf	..	6	6	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅜
36¼	29½	LiggMy 2.50	8	227	33⅝	32¼	32⅞	+ 1
90	82	LiggM pf 7	..	z100	85	85	85	+ 3
60	45	LillyEli 1.20	21	2922	54½	51⅝	54	+ 2⅜
30	26	LincNat 1.60	12	784	28¼	27⅝	27½	+ ⅛
59⅞	52½	LincNt pf 3	..	67	56	54	54	− 1
18¼	16	LincPl 1.76a	..	50	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
4⅞	1⅛	Lionel Corp	13	557	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛
17	6⅞	Littonin .18t	18	4613	15⅝	14½	15⅛	+ ⅛
22½	9	Litton plc pf	..	92	21	19⅝	20½	+ 1
42	27	Littn cv pf 3	..	2	39½	39⅝	39½	− ½
20¼	16¼	Litton pfB 2	..	101	19½	19⅜	19¼	− ½
12½	6⅛	Lockhd Airc	3	2130	10¼	9⅝	10	− ⅛
31⅞	21	Loews 1.20	6	720	30¾	29⅝	29¾	+ ⅛
9⅝	6½	LomaFin .40	9	264	8¼	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
17½	14	LomM 2.22e	11	166	15⅞	15	15¼	− ⅛
19⅝	14	LoneStind 1	12	565	18½	17⅛	17¼	− ⅛
73	59	LoneS pf4.50	..	1	71	71	71	+ 1
18	15⅞	LnglsLt 1.50	7	648	17⅞	16⅞	17¼	+ ¼
80½	70	LIL pf 5.75	..	2	76½	76	76	− ½
90¼	82½	LIL pf 8.38	..	z50	87½	87½	87½	+ ½
121½	112	LIL pfN 13	..	z1370	119	116⅝	118½	+ 1⅞
26¾	24⅞	LIL pfO 2.47	..	134	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
83	68½	LongDrg .80	29	136	80⅝	78	80⅝	+ 1⅝
12⅞	8½	Loral Corp	8	270	12¼	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
27⅝	22	LaLand 1.12	11	4470	27	23⅝	25⅝	+ 1⅞
18	12	LaPacif .20	27	1272	17⅝	16½	17	− ⅛
25	21⅞	LouisGs 1.88	8	x425	23⅞	22	22½	+ ⅛
19½	11⅛	Lowenst .40	..	352	19½	18	18⅝	− ⅛
16½	10⅝	LTV Corp	14	2123	14⅝	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
21	13⅛	LTV A 3.40f	..	8	18⅞	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
51	42½	LTVCo pf 5	..	x17	48½	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅛
44⅞	37	Lubrizol 1	17	1552	39⅝	38⅝	38⅞	+ ⅛
17⅞	14⅝	LuckyS .68b	11	1353	15⅝	14⅝	14⅞	− ⅛
9	6¼	Ludlow .40	..	315	9	8⅝	8⅝	− ¼
29⅝	22	LukenSt 1.60	6	137	27⅝	26½	27	− ⅜
24½	13⅝	LykesYng 1	4	1375	21⅝	19⅞	20⅜	− 1⅛
47½	28⅝	Lykes pf2.50	..	418	41½	38	39½	− 2¼
8⅝	4	LynCSys .20	17	147	7⅝	7⅛	7¼	− ⅜
		M—N—O—P						
12	8⅝	MacAF .60b	7	43	11	10⅝	10⅝	......
5⅛	2⅜	MacDonal	4	435	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
7½	4⅛	Macke .30	8	44	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
7⅛	4⅛	Macmill .25	7	x2215	6½	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
15⅜	11⅝	Mcmi pf1.20	..	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	......
38⅝	26⅝	Macy 1.20	9	1039	38½	36½	37⅝	+ 1⅝
50¾	47½	Macy pf 4.25	..	z280	50⅛	49⅝	49⅝	− ⅛
11¾	9½	MadisFd .60	..	843	11½	11¼	11⅜	......
6⅝	4	MadSq Gar	7	57	6⅛	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
9⅞	6⅛	MagicCf .32	..	390	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
31⅝	21⅝	Mallory 1	59	378	31⅝	28⅝	30½	+ 1½
27½	21⅛	MalHyde .56	13	253	26	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛
9⅞	4⅞	Manhin .05e	..	187	9	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
37⅝	29	MfrHan 1.80	7	x1325	37⅝	35	35½	− 1⅜
41⅞	34⅝	MAPCO .90	15	462	39⅝	37½	38	− ⅛
12	7⅛	Marathn Mf	3	1781	12	10	11⅜	+ 1⅜
52	41¼	MaratO 1.80	12	2375	52	48⅜	51½	+ 3⅛
35⅞	28	Marcor 1	10	4613	35⅞	31⅝	35⅛	+ 3⅝
71½	56⅛	Marcr pf A2	..	77	71½	62½	70½	+ 7⅝
21¼	17⅝	Maraml .50	9	695	19⅝	18	18	− ⅛
13⅞	11	MarMid .80	9	1288	11⅝	11	11	− ⅛
15¼	11⅛	MarionL .32	12	848	13⅝	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
50⅝	28½	Marley .80	14	333	47⅝	44½	45⅝	− 1⅞
12¼	8⅝	Marotte .40a	8	61	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
19⅞	15	Marriot .37t	23	2213	18⅝	17⅝	18	......
61¾	52¾	MrshMc 1.80	19	686	55½	53⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛
25⅞	22	MarshF 1.24	11	620	24	22⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
21½	16⅛	MartMa 1.30	8	678	20⅝	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
27⅝	17	MrldCup .60	10	561	26⅝	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛
30	23¼	MascoCp .20	20	891	27¼	26¼	26⅞	+ ⅛
25⅝	19	Masonite .54	27	614	25¼	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
32½	16⅞	MassyFer 1	6	2677	30⅝	28⅝	29⅝	− 1⅛
11¾	9¾	MasM 1.17e	10	170	11⅝	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
17⅞	14⅞	MasCp 1.60	..	142	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅛
11⅝	10⅝	Masin 1.03e	..	266	11¼	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
21⅞	19¼	MatsuE .23e	21	680	21⅝	21¼	21⅞	+ ½
52	41¾	MayDSt 1.68	15	1589	52	47½	51⅜	+ 3
30	24⅝	MayerOsc 1	11	231	30	27⅝	30	+ 2⅝
6⅝	3½	Mays JW	98	35	6	5⅝	5⅞	− ⅛
38⅝	31⅝	Maytg 1.30a	20	329	38½	36⅝	38	+ 1½
15⅝	10⅛	MBPX .40a	5	52	14⅝	14⅛	14¼	− ⅛
79¼	65	MCA Inc 2	6	x971	74½	70⅝	71	+ 1⅜
24½	14¼	McCord 1	8	84	23⅞	22⅞	22⅝	+ ⅛
49⅞	37⅝	McDermot 1	5	2098	45⅞	43⅝	43⅞	+ ⅛
65	57⅝	McDonalds	29	2745	63⅝	60⅝	62⅝	+ 1⅛
18⅞	14¼	McDonD .44	8	1662	18⅝	17⅛	18	+ ½
28⅝	21⅞	McGEd 1.20	12	844	28⅝	26⅛	28⅝	+ 2⅛
17	12¾	McGrwH .64	11	1194	14⅝	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
28	20¾	M GH pf1.20	..	85	23⅝	22⅝	23	......
48½	38¼	McIntyr .50e	9	z1500	48	46	46	− 1⅛
31⅞	20⅝	McKee 1.80	8	310	31⅝	30⅛	30½	+ ⅛
52	36½	McLean .80	10	293	48¼	45⅝	45⅞	− 1⅛
23⅝	18¾	McLout 1.60	20	367	22	20⅝	21¼	+ ¼
12¼	9⅝	McNeil .80	10	87	11½	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
31¼	18	MeadCp 1.20	10	2686	29⅝	27⅝	29	+ 1⅛
53½	35¼	Mea pfA2.80	..	49	51½	48¼	50½	+ 2⅛
53½	36⅞	Mea pfB2.80	..	394	51¾	48⅝	50⅝	+ 1⅛
25⅞	17	Medusa 1.40	15	136	25⅝	23⅝	25⅞	+ 2⅝
5⅞	3½	MEI Cp	8	202	5⅛	4⅞	5	− ⅛
25⅞	17⅝	MelvleSh .68	13	1943	24⅝	23	23⅝	+ ⅛
13⅝	9⅛	Menasc .35r	4	276	12⅝	11¼	12⅛	+ ⅛
64¼	52¾	MercStr .80	12	147	64¼	62	63¼	+ 1⅛
75⅞	65	Merck 1.40	25	3365	75⅞	71⅝	74⅝	+ 3⅛
18¼	10¼	Meredith .70	8	145	18⅝	17	17⅞	− ⅛
33¼	14½	MerrLyn .80	11	4612	31⅝	30⅝	30½	− 1
29	19	MesaPet .10	19	1904	25⅝	23⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
33½	24½	MesP pf1.60	..	185	29⅝	28	28⅝	......
11⅞	9⅛	Mesabi 1.15e	9	341	10⅝	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅛
20½	16⅞	MestaM .80	16	26	19⅝	19⅛	19½	− ⅛
15¼	12⅞	MGM 1r	7	628	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ ⅛
22⅝	15	Metrom .60	10	698	21⅝	21⅛	21½	......
83	73	MtE pfH8.32	..	z200	80	79½	79½	− ½
82⅝	73½	MtE pfJ8.32	..	z400	80	79	80	+ 2
41	35½	MetE pf3.90	..	z430	39	39	39	− ½
82	73½	MetE pf8.12	..	z100	78½	78½	78½	......
82	71½	MeE pfI 8.12	..	z2480	81⅝	80⅝	81⅝	− ⅛
17⅝	11⅝	MGIC In .10	..	1770	15⅝	13⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
14	11¼	MichGs 1.10	5	58	12⅝	12½	12⅝	− ⅛
24¼	17½	MichTube 1	5	95	23⅝	21	21⅝	− ⅛
29	26⅝	MhWi pf2.67	..	97	27½	27¼	27½	− ⅛
20	13⅞	Microw .79t	10	103	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
15	12⅞	MidCTI 1.08	9	146	14⅝	14½	14⅝	......
16⅝	14⅛	MidSUt 1.32	9	4664	15	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
3	1½	Midind Mfg	..	32	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛
25	13⅛	MidRo 1.30	7	302	24½	23	24½	+ 1½
27½	22½	MilesLb 1.28	9	344	26⅝	25⅛	25⅝	− 1⅛
17⅝	9⅝	MiltBrad .44	11	277	16	15⅛	15⅝	− ⅛
65¼	54½	MinMM 1.45	28	6517	65⅝	61	64⅝	+ 3
20⅝	18⅛	MinnPL 1.65	8	160	20	19⅛	19⅝	− ⅛
15¼	11⅞	MirroAl .96	10	52	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
12¾	8	MissnEq .28	9	307	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
35⅝	22⅝	MissRiv 1.40	6	3041	35⅝	32	34¼	+ 1⅞
30	17½	MoPac pf 1	..	101	30	27⅝	29½	+ 2
26½	20½	MoPlCe 1.60	7	9	22¼	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅛
13	9⅛	MoPSv .84b	7	83	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
57½	47½	MobilOl 3.40	7	4176	57½	54⅝	57	+ 1⅞
5⅞	3⅛	Mobile Hom	..	421	5⅞	5⅛	5⅝	......
25	15⅞	Mohasco .90	16	992	24⅝	22⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
7⅝	3	Monk Data	..	531	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	− ⅛
24	16¾	MohkRub 1	5	102	20⅝	19	20⅛	+ ⅛
28⅝	18	Molycrp .60	12	171	26⅞	25⅝	26	− 1
37½	28	Moly pf2.50	..	13	37½	36⅝	37½	......
23⅝	16	Monrh 1.20a	4	29	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅛
11¼	6⅛	Monogr .20	6	370	11⅝	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅛
12⅝	8⅝	MonrEq .20	32	946	11	10⅝	10½	− ⅛
98¼	76	Monsan 2.60	10	2391	93⅝	89½	89⅝	− 1⅛
108¼	84¼	Mons pf2.75	..	14	103⅝	99½	99½	− ⅛
30¼	26⅛	MonDU 2.20	7	29	28⅛	27⅝	27⅞	− ⅛
28	24	MonPw 1.80	8	1480	24⅝	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
23½	21⅝	MontSt 1.87e	..	160	22⅝	22	22½	+ ⅛
9	7⅛	MONY .76e	10	x331	8⅝	8	8⅛	− ⅛
48⅝	29¼	MoorMc .80	5	1255	45⅝	42¼	43⅝	− 1⅛
62⅝	53⅞	Morgan 1.80	12	2521	60⅞	58⅞	60⅛	+ 1⅝
26⅝	19⅝	MorrisKnu 1	6	x85	25⅞	24	24⅞	− ⅛
4⅝	2½	MorseEl Pd	..	87	3⅝	3½	3½	......
15⅜	10⅝	MorseSh .30	6	249	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
4	2⅝	MtgeTr Am	..	83	3½	3¼	3⅜	......
19½	13⅝	MorNor .88	13	3887	19½	16½	18⅝	+ 2¼
51	41¼	Motorola .70	30	x2387	47⅝	44¼	44½	− 1⅛
40⅝	30⅝	MtFuel 1.72	15	703	40⅝	38⅝	40	+ 1⅛
23⅝	19	MtStTel 1.68	9	152	22⅝	22	22¼	− ⅛
11	7	Munford .40	7	409	11	9⅝	10⅝	+ 1⅛
7⅛	5⅛	Munfd pf.40	..	64	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛
20	15⅛	Munsng 1.08	10	51	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅛
23⅝	16⅛	MurphC 1.20	8	72	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
21⅝	16⅞	MurpOil .60	7	1297	20⅝	18⅝	20	+ 2
21⅛	12¾	MurryOh 1	8	39	18⅝	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
16⅝	14⅝	MutlOm 1.32	..	118	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	− ⅛
10	7⅛	MyersL .40	..	118	9½	8⅝	8⅝	− 1
41⅝	35½	Nabisco 2.40	10	648	37⅝	36⅝	37⅛	+ ⅛
36½	30⅛	NalcoCh .72	21	606	34⅝	33⅛	34	− ⅛
15⅝	10⅝	NarcoSci .60	8	196	14	13⅛	13⅝	− ⅛
16¼	10⅝	NashuaC .60	42	283	14	12⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
18⅞	11	NatAirl .50	13	774	16⅝	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
15⅝	11⅝	N Avia .67e	..	132	14⅝	14⅛	14½	− ⅛
14½	10½	NatCan .57	6	610	14⅝	12⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
26½	21	N Can pf1.50	..	39	26⅛	25⅝	26¼	+ ⅛
43⅞	32½	N Chem .32	23	1711	34⅝	32⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
6⅝	5⅛	NalCity Lin	..	154	5⅝	5½	5½	− ⅛
49⅝	39⅛	NatDet 2.72	6	78	49⅝	47⅝	49⅝	+ 1⅝
25⅝	16⅛	NatDist 1.40	10	2119	25⅝	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅛
68½	67½	NDst pf 4.25	..	z190	68	67⅝	67⅝	......
24	21	NatFuel 2.06	8	x66	22½	21⅝	21⅞	− ⅛
16⅛	11⅝	NatGyp 1.05	12	962	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	3⅝	Nat Homes	..	554	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
11⅝	6⅛	Natind .30	4	509	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
16	9⅛	Natind pf.60	..	6	13½	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
14⅛	11⅛	Ntind pf1.25	..	27	13½	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
20⅛	14⅛	Nt MedCare	14	297	18	17½	17⅝	......
49	30¼	N Pres 1.20a	8	431	49	43	48	+ 5½
55⅝	39	Nat Semicn	34	3861	51⅝	48	48⅝	+ ⅛
14½	7⅛	N Svcind .78	9	413	14	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
18	12⅛	N Stand .96	9	90	17⅝	16⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
54¼	44¼	N Starch .88	19	399	53⅝	52⅛	53⅝	+ ⅛
52⅛	37⅝	NatStl 2.50a	15	657	49⅝	47⅛	47⅝	− ⅛
5⅝	4	Nat Tea	..	47	5	4½	4⅝	− ⅛
28¼	22½	Natoma 1.20	9	1015	26⅝	24⅝	25⅛	− ⅛
31¼	23⅝	NCR Cp .72	11	2583	29⅝	26⅝	28⅝	+ 1⅛
20	16⅛	Neptune .60	9	145	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
21⅝	17½	NevPw 1.50	6	103	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+ ⅛
24	21⅝	NevP pf2.30	..	z4450	24	23	23	− ⅛
19	16⅞	NevP pf1.74	..	z100	18⅝	18¼	18⅛	− ⅛
18	15½	NevP pf1.60	..	z20	17	17	17	− ½
20⅝	19¼	NEngEl 1.86	8	473	20¾	20	20	− ½
14½	12⅝	NEnGE 1.32	8	125	13⅝	13¼	13½	......
29⅛	26⅝	NEnP pf2.76	..	25	28	27⅝	28	......
30⅛	25⅛	N EngT 2.36	11	62	28⅝	27⅞	28	− ⅛
14⅝	11	Newhall .40	8	78	14	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
29⅝	23	Newmt 1.60	14	938	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛	+ 1
91½	72½	Newmt pf4.50	..	4	91	90	91	+ 1
27½	24	NYSEG 2.40	8	549	26⅞	26	26⅞	+ ⅛
97	85	NYSE pf8.80	..	z230	92½	92	92¼	− 1½
42⅝	39	NYSE pf3.75	..	z430	41	40	41	......
24	21	NYSE pf2.12	..	14	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
14⅛	12½	NiaMP 1.24	7	1371	13½	12⅝	13⅛	+ ½
113½	104	NiM pf 11.75	..	z5870	111½	108½	110⅛	+ ⅛
107½	95⅝	NiM pf 10.60	..	z4320	105½	104	104	......
87½	72	Nia M pf7.72	..	z500	77	76½	76½	− ⅛
63	56½	NiaM pf 6.10	..	z150	60	60	60	+ ⅛
52½	44⅝	NiaM pf 4.85	..	z1010	49½	47½	49½	+ 1⅛
42	36	NiaM pf 3.90	..	z300	39½	38½	39½	+ ⅛
39¼	33¼	NiaM pf 3.60	..	z160	36⅝	35⅞	36	− 1
39	31¼	NiaM pf 3.40	..	z330	35½	34⅝	35½	+ ⅛
14	12	NiaShr 1.13e	..	115	13	12⅝	13	+ 1
19⅝	12⅝	NL Ind 1	9	1205	18	16⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
21⅞	15⅞	NLT Co .64	8	1995	20½	19⅝	20	− ⅛
81¼	63⅝	NorflkWn 5	9	578	79⅝	76	78⅝	− ⅛
18⅝	14½	Norlin 1.25	6	100	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅛
38	22⅛	Norris 1.40	8	115	35⅝	35	35½	− ⅛
40⅝	37	NoACoal .90	8	31	38½	37⅝	38¼	+ 1
8⅝	5⅛	NoAmMt 1e	8	784	7⅝	5⅝	6⅝	− 1
33	19⅝	NoAPhl 1.20	10	339	29⅝	28⅝	29	− ⅛
4	2⅛	NoCAir .10e	9	333	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
1⅝	13-16	NoCeAir wt	..	92	1½	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
11	10	NoestUt 1.02	7	1639	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	......
7½	5⅛	vlNoCen Ry	..	2429	6½	6	6⅛	− ⅛
24⅝	22½	NorllGs 2.12	7	397	24⅝	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
24½	22⅝	NollG pf1.90	..	15	24⅛	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
19⅝	16⅝	NlndPS 1.48	9	1145	19	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
46½	33⅝	NorNGs 1.76	8	552	44	41⅞	43⅝	+ 1⅛
101	95	NoNG pf8.48	..	z30	97	97	97	− 1
81	79	NoNG pf5.80	..	z20	80	80	80	......
75	70	NoNG pf5.60	..	z100	75	75	75	+ 1
87½	85	NoNG pf5.50	..	z60	87½	87	87½	+ 1⅛
28⅝	24⅝	NoStPw 1.94	9	x868	27	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅛
118	107½	NSP pf 10.36	..	y1180	115	113	113	+ ⅛
103	95½	NSPw pf8.80	..	z20	101	101	101	− 1⅛
78½	77¼	NSPw pf6.80	..	z150	77⅝	77¼	77¼	......
47	45⅝	NSPw pf4.16	..	z70	46	45⅝	45⅝	− 1⅛
49⅝	44	NSPw pf4.11	..	z100	49	49	49	......
50½	45⅝	NSPw pf4.10	..	z270	48½	47⅝	47⅝	......
46	41	NSPw pf3.60	..	y340	43½	41	41¾	− ⅛
38⅝	25½	NorTel .60	14	561	37⅝	36¼	36⅝	− 1¼
6	3⅛	Northgt .50e	29	31	5⅝	5	5	......
30⅝	22⅝	Northrp 1.20	7	924	30⅝	28	30½	+ 2½
46	35½	Nrthp pf1.45	..	29	46	42⅝	46	+ 3½
32⅝	23	NwstAirl .45	15	2739	30⅝	28⅝	30	+ 1⅛
48¼	43⅛	NwtBnc 1.70	10	479	48¼	46½	48	+ 1¼
30⅝	24⅝	NwtEnrgy 2	4	201	27¼	26½	26¾	− ⅛
30⅝	24⅝	NwtEnr cf 2	4	58	27⅝	26½	26⅝	− ⅛
45⅝	32¼	NwtInd 1.75	4	1455	41⅝	39	41	+ ⅛
23⅝	14½	Nwstind wt	..	136	21	18⅝	21	+ 1⅝
135	99	Nwind pfC5	..	4	123	120	123	+ 4
101⅛	73	Nwttn pf4.20	..	52	92⅝	87⅝	92	+ 3½
26⅞	25⅛	NwtP pf2.50	..	32	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	......
12⅝	10	NwMuL .95e	14	122	11¼	10⅝	11⅛	+ ¼
35½	28¼	NwtStW 1.20	18	29	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	− ⅛
37	25¼	Norton 1.70	9	222	34⅝	33	34	− ¼
24⅝	20⅝	NorSim .50b	11	4478	22⅝	21	21½	+ ⅛
54	45	NortS pf1.60	..	150	48	45⅝	46½	+ ⅛
30	14½	NucorCp .32	8	x223	28½	27⅝	27⅝	− ⅛
12½	7	NVF 2.45t	7	370	9½	8⅝	9¼	− ⅛
11	7¼	Oak Ind .40	23	46	10	9½	9½	− ¼
14⅝	12⅝	OakiteP .92	9	28	14½	14	14	− ½
18	14	OccidPet 1	6	3999	16⅝	15⅝	15¼	+ ⅛
8⅞	6⅛	OccidPet wt	..	511	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ½
57	48½	OccidPt pf 4	..	100	53⅝	50	53	+ 2½
58⅝	46⅝	OccIP pf3.60	..	234	53	48⅝	52	+ 1½
24	20⅝	OccIP pf2.50	..	212	23⅝	22⅝	22⅞	......
29⅝	26¼	OccIP pf2.16	..	17	28⅝	27	28	+ 1⅜
24	15⅝	OgdenCp 1	4	468	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
37	25⅝	Ogdn pf1.87	..	10	32½	31⅝	32½	+ 1
19⅝	16⅝	OhioEd 1.66	9	798	17⅝	17⅜	17¼	+ ⅛
110⅝	103	OhE pf 10.76	..	z3250	109	108⅛	108½	+ ⅛
111½	102⅝	OhE pf 10.48	..	z1350	106	104½	105½	− ¼
88⅝	80	OhEd pf8.20	..	z7680	86⅝	85½	85½	− 1
77	70	OhEd pf7.24	..	z50	76	76	76	+ ½
52	45¼	OhEd pf4.56	..	z220	49½	48½	48½	− 1
51½	44⅛	OhEd pf4.40	..	z300	49	48½	49	......
123⅝	112½	OhP pfA 14	..	z550	119⅝	118¼	118¼	− 1½
123¼	116	OhPw pf 14	..	z590	119	118	119	+ 1
85	76½	OhPw pf8.48	..	z80	84	84	84	......
83	71½	OhPw pf8.04	..	z100	80	79½	80	......
12⅝	9⅝	OKC Cp .80	5	109	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
23½	19	OklaGE 1.44	11	815	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
10⅝	10	OklGE pf.80	..	y360	10½	10	10	......
25⅝	23⅝	OklaNG 1.80	8	185	25½	24⅝	25½	+ ⅛
45⅝	30⅝	OlinCp 1.32	8	679	43	41	41¼	− 1⅝
36⅝	26⅝	Olinkraft 1	10	593	32¼	30¼	31½	− ⅛
14	9¼	Omark .60	6	165	12½	12⅛	12¼	− ⅛
13½	9	Oneida .76	7	39	13	11⅝	13	+ 1⅛
16⅛	12⅛	Opelika 1	8	35	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅛
15⅝	13⅛	OranRk 1.28	8	133	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅛
15⅝	10⅛	Orange .18b	12	x966	15½	13⅝	14½	− ½
40	36½	OtisElv 2.20	8	80	39⅝	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
34⅝	25¼	OutMar 1.20	16	333	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝	− ⅛
19	12½	OutletCo .75	6	274	18⅝	16⅝	18	+ 1⅛
24⅝	19	OvernitT .80	11	125	22⅝	21⅝	21⅝	− 1
15¼	10⅝	OverSh .20b	4	177	15½	15	15¼	− ⅛
57	42	OwenCn .88	20	2004	55⅝	54	54⅝	+ ⅛
61⅝	51⅝	OwenIll 1.88	10	1538	60⅝	58⅝	58⅝	− ⅛
96	83½	Ownll pf4.75	..	12	92	91	91⅛	+ ⅛
85	80½	Owenill pf 4	..	1	82¼	82¼	82¼	......
25	16⅛	Oxfrdind .68	7	104	25	24	25	+ 1
14¼	12⅞	PacAS 1.20a	..	115	13⅝	13½	13⅝	......
23⅛	20	PacGas 1.88	8	2798	20⅝	20	20⅛	− ⅛
18⅝	16⅝	PacLtg 1.68	8	1183	17⅝	16⅝	17⅛	− ⅛
31⅞	26⅛	PacLumbr 1	17	413	31⅝	29⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
32⅝	25⅛	PacPetrl .80	11	689	30⅝	28⅝	30⅝	+ 1⅛
21⅝	20½	PacPw 1.70	9	899	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	......
16⅝	13⅛	PacTT 1.20	8	312	15⅝	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
80	72½	PacTT pf 6	..	z70	78	76½	76½	− 2
9⅝	8⅛	PacTin .80	8	26	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
12⅝	5⅛	PaineW .30e	6	759	11¼	10⅝	10½	+ ⅛
17½	12¼	PalW pf1.30	..	66	15½	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	4⅝	PalmBc .25	6	263	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
8⅞	5⅞	Pamida .10e	11	670	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
7⅝	5⅛	PanAm Air	..	4074	6½	6⅛	6¼	− ⅛
35⅝	29⅝	PanEP 2.10	7	751	35⅝	34½	34⅝	− ⅛
15	8	Paprcft .66b	9	950	15	14⅛	14⅝	+ 1⅛
14⅝	12⅝	Pargasinc 1	11	579	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
36½	32	Parg pf2.64	..	1	34	34	34	......
23⅝	17⅝	Parker Drill	6	658	21⅝	18⅝	21½	+ 2⅛
31⅝	21¼	ParHan 1.12	10	256	31	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
16½	11½	ParkPen .40	8	95	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
48⅝	20⅝	Pasco 27c	9	72	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	......
23⅝	16½	Payls nw .40	9	x108	20½	19	19⅛	− ⅛
19⅝	14⅝	PeabGa .12e	11	239	19⅝	17⅝	17⅝	− 1½
3⅝	1⅛	Penn Cent	..	973	2½	2⅛	2¼	− ⅛
6⅞	4⅝	PenDix .24b	..	210	6⅛	5⅝	6	......
60¼	49½	Penney 1.16	19	2515	60⅝	58⅝	59⅝	+ 1⅝
63	48½	PaCo pf4.62	..	x2	61½	60	61½	+ 1⅛
21⅝	19⅛	PaPwLt 1.80	7	348	20⅝	19⅝	20½	+ ⅛
125½	117½	PaPLt pf 13	..	z390	123½	122¼	122½	+ ⅛
111½	102½	PaPLt pf 11	..	z1160	109½	107	109	+ 1
94	82	PaPL pf8.70	..	z70	89	88	89	+ 1
98⅝	87	PaPL pf8.60	..	z160	93	92	93	− 1
89½	80⅛	PaPL pf8.40	..	z470	85	84⅝	85	− ⅛
86	77	PaPL pf8.00	..	z570	82¼	81½	82	......
53	47	PaPL pf4.50	..	z290	51¼	50⅛	50¼	− 1¼
51½	44⅝	PaPL pf4.40	..	z100	49	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
37⅝	27½	Pennwlt 1.48	10	596	34⅝	32	33½	− ⅛
58⅝	42	Penwl pf2.50	..	32	53	48	49⅝	− 3¼
26	21	Penwl pf1.60	..	57	25	24⅝	24½	− ½
38⅝	19⅛	Pennzol 1.20	10	5416	30⅝	28⅝	29⅝	+ 1⅛
87½	76	Pennz pfB 8	..	182	87½	86	87	+ 2
38½	25⅛	Pennz pf1.33	..	14	38⅝	36⅝	38½	+ 1⅝
7⅛	5⅛	PeopDrg .20	..	31	6⅝	6	6	− ⅛
38⅝	34⅝	PeopleGas 3	7	660	37	35⅝	37	+ ⅛
78½	69⅝	PepsiCo 1.60	17	1537	75	71⅝	74	+ 1⅝
27	20½	PerkElm .30	23	2052	25⅝	21⅞	25¼	+ 3⅛
28	24⅝	Pet Inc 1.50	7	395	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝	− ⅛
15	14	Petinc pf 1	..	31	14½	14⅛	14½	− ⅛
15	13⅛	Petinc pf.80	..	29	14	13⅝	13⅝	− ½
16⅝	11⅝	PeterPl .80e	9	30	15⅝	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
80	67⅝	PetrieSt 1.60	20	216	77⅝	75¼	77¼	+ ⅛
26	20	Petrolan .60	8	410	23¼	22	22	− 1⅛
23⅝	20¼	Petrlm 2.55e	..	88	22⅝	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
31	26	Pfizer .84	14	6433	30⅝	27¼	29⅝	+ 2¼
45⅝	36⅝	PhelpD 2.20	20	1454	45⅝	44¼	45¼	+ ⅛
17⅝	14⅛	PhilaEl 1.64	9	1223	16½	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
96½	84½	PhilE pf9.50	..	z1060	96	93	95	− ⅛
89	78	PhilE pf8.75	..	z1360	89	85¼	89	+ 4
80	78	PhilE pf7.85	..	z420	79	78	78½	− 1½
80½	69⅝	PhilE pf7.80	..	z2710	77⅝	77¼	77⅝	......
79	66½	PhilE pf7.75	..	z440	77½	75	76	− 1
75	63½	PhilaEl pf 7	..	z12690	75	72	73	+ 1
51	41½	PhilE pf4.68	..	z60	47⅝	47⅝	47½	+ ½
47	39⅝	PhilE pf4.40	..	z130	46¼	45⅛	46¼	......
40½	36	PhilE pf3.80	..	z90	40	39	39	......
15½	12⅝	PhilaSub .80	7	911	14⅝	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅛
59⅝	50⅛	PhilMorr 1	15	3668	56⅝	52¼	55⅛	+ 3
7⅝	3⅛	Philips Ind	..	829	7⅝	6⅞	7	......
11⅛	6½	Philipind pf	..	25	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
58⅝	49½	PhilPet 1.60	12	3574	57½	50⅝	56	+ 5⅛
11⅝	7⅛	PhilVnH .40	30	370	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛	+ 1⅛
22⅝	14¼	Pickwik .24e	10	205	21⅞	21⅜	21½	......
17⅝	15	PiedNG 1.40	6	18	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
8⅛	4½	Pier 1 Imprt	..	369	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
44⅛	35½	Pillsbury 1	12	1502	38½	36⅝	38⅝	+ 1⅛
36½	27⅛	Pioner 1.20b	10	355	30⅝	29¼	29⅝	+ ½
18	13⅛	PitneyB .68	8	927	16	15⅞	16	+ ¼
23⅝	17⅝	PittFrg .80b	6	47	21	20	20⅝	......
39½	31	Pittstn .80a	6	3723	36¼	34⅝	35⅝	− ½
29⅝	20¼	PizzaHt .03e	15	851	28⅝	26⅝	28¾	+ 2
4⅛	3	Plan Resrch	9	292	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	− ⅛
5	2⅞	Playboy .12	67	117	4⅝	4	4	......
16½	12⅝	Plessey .86e	7	52	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
6⅛	5⅛	PNB MR .40	21	78	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	......
42½	31¼	Polaroid .32	20	7803	39⅝	36¼	37⅝	− 2
14	9⅛	Ponderosa	48	663	11⅝	11	11½	+ ½
24⅝	17½	PopeTal .70	16	30	23⅝	21	21	− ⅛
30½	15⅝	Portec 1b	7	186	29	27⅝	28⅛	+ ⅛
68	66	Portr pf5.50	..	z60	68	67	68	+ 1
19⅞	16⅝	PortGE 1.64	7	729	19⅝	18⅝	18⅞	− ⅛
110¼	102	PoG pf 11.50	..	z850	109¼	107	108¼	+ 1⅛
65	48½	Potitch 1.50	14	150	63⅝	59⅝	59¾	− 3⅛
13⅞	11⅛	PotmEl 1.16	11	1011	13	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
57½	53½	PotEl pf5.50	..	z1440	57⅛	56	57	+ 1⅛
57½	52½	PotEl pf5.46	..	z11270	56	54⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛
49	43	PotEl pf4.50	..	z1020	46½	46	46¼	− ⅛
45	40	PotEl pf4.04	..	z1600	43	42	42	− ½
37⅝	33	PotEl pf2.44	..	5	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
50	35	PPG In 1.80	11	761	47	42⅝	47	+ 2
15	10⅛	Premier .40	10	229	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝	+ 1
18½	15	Premr pf.90	..	102	18⅛	17¼	18¼	+ ⅛
96⅝	81⅝	ProctGam 2	21	2425	91	85⅝	90⅝	+ 5⅛
12⅝	8⅛	ProdRsh .40	23	117	12⅛	11¼	12⅛	+ 1
47⅛	27	Proler 1.40	4	208	44	42⅝	42½	+ ½
9¼	5½	PSA Inc	..	212	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	− ⅛
17⅝	15⅛	PSvCol 1.30	8	1196	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
20⅛	17⅝	PSvEG 1.72	8	1183	19⅝	18½	19	+ ⅛
119½	111½	PSE pf 12.25	..	z1231	116½	116	116½	+ ½
103	94½	PSEG pf9.62	..	z230	100	99½	99½	......
88	76½	PSEG pf8.08	..	z70	84½	83½	83½	− ½
89⅝	76	PSEG pf7.80	..	z10100	82½	81½	81⅝	− ⅛
85	75	PSEG pf7.70	..	z3660	82⅝	81½	82¼	− ⅛
83	71½	PSEG pf7.52	..	z800	79	76	79	+ 1½
80	68½	PSEG pf7.40	..	z1340	78½	75	78½	+ 2½
58½	52	PSEG pf5.28	..	z520	56¾	55	55	− 2
57⅝	48½	PSEG pf5.05	..	z290	53			
47⅝	41	PSEG pf4.30	..	z90	46			
47	40	PSEG pf4.18	..	z220	44			
27⅝	25	PSEG pf2.43	..	34	26			
16	14⅝	PSEG pf1.40	..	16	15⅝			
43⅝	38	P Svind 2.72	11	367	40⅝			
109	103⅝	PSind pf9.44	..	z270	109			
43	39	PSind pf3.50	..	z10	42			
13⅝	12	PSind pf1.08	..	z170	13⅝			
13⅝	11⅝	PSind pf1.04	..	z270	13⅝			
20¼	18⅝	PSvNH 1.88	7	132	20⅝			
29¼	25½	PSNH pf2.75	..	z1960	28⅝			
20⅝	18⅝	PSvNM 1.36	8	592	19⅝			
6	4⅝	Publckr Ind	17	139	5⅝			
4⅛	2⅝	Pueblo Int	..	84	3⅝			
5½	2¾	PuerRl Cem	..	3	4⅝			
30⅛	5⅝	Pugsll 2.36	6	407	29⅝			
36⅝	27⅝	Pullmn 1.20	10	944	36⅝			
17	14⅝	PurexCp .96	9	445	15⅝			
23	19	Purex pf1.35	..	6	21⅝			
6⅝	3½	Purtin Fash	33	636	6⅝			
45½	32⅝	Puroltr 1.04	14	345	45½			
		Q—R—S—T						
28⅝	23⅝	QuakOat .84	12	2113	24⅝			
110½	103	QuaO pf9.56	..	z1330	105½			
68⅝	64	QukOat pf 3	..	x16	66⅝			
20⅝	16¼	QuakStO .78	12	388	19⅝			
7⅝	5⅝	Questor .01r	27	x131	7			
52¼	46½	RalstonPu 1	16	1177	49			
6⅝	3⅝	Ramada Inn	138	2194	5⅝			
11⅝	7	Rancoln .40	..	54	9⅝			
8⅝	5⅝	Rapid Am	..	127	6⅝			
33⅝	27	Raybest 1.50	4	40	31			
19⅞	15⅛	Raymlnt .56	6	179	17			
53⅛	44⅝	Raytheon 1	11	2147	53			
29	18⅞	RCA 1	20	4434	28			
68⅝	52	RCA cvpf 4	..	31	68			
43	38⅝	RCA pf 3.50	..	z150	42			
2⅝	1½	vlReadg Co	..	2	2			
19⅛	16⅛	ReadBat .40	4	965	18			
5⅛	2½	Redman Ind	..	1010	5			
15⅝	10	ReeceCp .74	13	107	13			
30	22	Reeves 1.80	8	221	29			
17⅝	11⅝	ReichCh .66	7	518	16			
10	7	Reliab St .64	9	193	9			
28½	18	RelianEl 1	11	1413	28			
77½	51½	Relian pf 3	..	81	77			
50¼	34	Relia pf1.60	..	26	50			
13⅝	6	Relian Grp	..	479	12			
17	8½	RelGrp pfC	..	147	16			
23½	12	RelGrp pfB	..	211	23			
9⅝	6⅝	Republic Cp	9	120	8			
15⅝	10	RepFinS .80	8	163	14			
3⅝	1	RepMtg Inv	..	97	2			
40⅝	27⅛	RepStl 1.60	8	880	36			
13⅝	7⅝	ResrvOil .16	9	2992	13			
48	33⅝	RevcoDS .40	23	615	46			
11½	7⅛	Rever Copp	..	341	10			
79⅝	69⅝	Revlon 1.60	17	1034	75			
6½	3⅝	Rexham .20	8	191	6			
32½	20½	Rexnrd 1.20	8	610	32			
57⅝	40	Rexn pf2.50	..	14	57			
48	32⅝	Rexn pf2.36	..	52	48			
68¼	61⅝	Revnln 3.08	9	2174				
80	70	Revln pf2.25	..	49				
41½	22⅛	ReynMet 1a	11	3007				
83	56½	ReyM pf4.50	..	103				
37⅝	36½	ReyM pf2.37	..	1				
15⅝	8⅝	ReySec .40a	9	243				
13⅝	9⅝	Richardsn 1	63	186				
26¼	21½	RichMer .64	13	760				
14⅝	10½	Richmnd .80	13	639				
32	19½	RiegelT 1.50	7	158				
19⅝	19⅝	RiegelT wi	..	1				
24⅝	15	RioGran .60	10	534				
13⅝	9½	RioGr pf.80	..	855				
20⅝	15⅛	Rite Ald .16	19	1176				
28⅝	19⅝	RivianF .96	13	1091				
22⅝	13⅝	Robshaw .70	29	636				
27⅝	21	Robrtsn 1.50	5	39				
12⅝	10⅝	Robins .28a	10	2430				
17⅝	15½	RochG 1.28b	7	189				
112	107	RochG pf 11	..	z100				
15⅝	12¼	RochTel .80	10	156				
18⅝	10⅝	Rockowr .64	6	122				
30⅝	23⅝	Rockwllnt 2	10	1831				
73¼	57	Rklnt pf4.75	..	92				
26¼	20⅝	Rklnt pf1.35	..	13				
76¾	58	RohmH 1.28	35	425				
8¼	4⅝	Rohr Ind	..	128				
27⅝	20¾	Rollins .30	16	391				
6	4	Ronson Cp	..	44				
20	16⅝	Roper 1.20	9	282				
25	19⅝	RorerA .94	11	510				
28⅝	23	Rosario .40b	13	207				
29½	22⅝	Rowan .20	4	252				
23⅝	16⅝	RoyCCol .72	14	575				
47⅝	41⅝	RoylD 3.26e	5	5951				
8⅛	4¼	Roylind .10e	8	824				
9	4⅝	RTE Cp .16	88	82				
29⅝	24¾	Rubbrm .40	19	204				
24½	16⅝	Rucker .20	6	1600				
14⅝	10⅝	RussTog .76	8	y160				
12⅝	9	Ryder Sys	14	1996				
41⅝	35	SabineR .60	11	141				
5⅛	2⅛	Safegrd Ind	11	240				
48⅝	43	SafewySt 2	8	1322				
15	8	SagaCp .07e	10	455				
45⅝	33½	StJoMin 1.20	10	565				
13⅝	11	StJoLtP 1.12	8	232				
33½	23⅝	StLSaF 2.50	16	197				
12	10⅝	StPaulS .96a	..	x209				
50⅝	34½	StRegP 1.52	12	2024				
9⅝	6⅛	Salant .24b	7	286				
13⅝	11⅝	SanDGs 1.20	14	x711				
11⅝	6⅛	Sandrs Asso	18	459				
9⅛	7¼	SJuanR .99t	6	18				
39½	30⅝	SFeInd 1.80	9	1529				
10⅝	8½	SFeInd pf.50	..	173				
26½	20⅝	SanFeInt .30	8	2287				
14	9⅝	SargtWel .50	9	174				
4½	3⅛	Saul RlEst	..	383				
9⅝	8	SavElP .50e	5	x88				
14⅝	12⅝	SavnEA 1.34	..	x17				
12⅞	11	SavEl pf1.28	..	x59				
6⅛	3⅛	Sav A Stop	67	133				
11⅛	7⅛	SavOnDr .20	12	161				
13¼	6⅝	SavinB Mch	..	342				
8⅝	3¼	Saxon Ind	11	1858				
3⅛	2	SCA Svc	..	224				
5⅝	3	Schaefer Cp	..	94				
58⅝	47½	SchergPl .88	23	3192				
24	19½	SchlitzBr .68	19	1255				
83	70	Schlumb .80	19	2304				
18⅝	11½	SCM Co .70	6	x409				
16⅝	11⅝	SCOA In .70	6	135				
7⅛	5⅛	ScolLad .36	6	209				
29⅝	18	ScotFet 1.08	10	620				
19⅝	15	ScottFor .74	7	176				
24¼	14½	ScottPap .68	13	3207				
9⅝	7⅝	Scottys .10	21	224				
17⅝	11¾	ScovillMfg 1	..	615				
43	29½	Scovil pf2.50	..	31				
7	4⅝	ScudDuoVt	13	204				
8¼	8	Scudd pf.83e	..	71				
20⅝	14½	Sea Cont .30	3	136				
27⅝	20½	SeabCL 1.40	8	1024				
6⅝	3⅝	SeabWA .22t	8	315				
31⅝	26⅛	Seagram .80	13	216				
7⅝	4⅞	Seagrave	6	25				
19⅝	14	SealdPw .80	9	47				
17⅝	13⅝	SearleG .52	11	16833				
79¼	63⅝	Sears 1.60a	24	5913				
4½	2⅝	Seatrain Lin	..	1973				
27⅝	22	Sedcolnc .18	6	x750				
6⅛	4½	SvcCplnt .12	4	58				
16	11½	Servomt .66	9	893				
9⅝	5⅝	Shakspre .32	15	190				
17⅝	12⅝	Shapell .10	10	x307				
54⅝	47⅝	ShellOil 2.60	7	992				
32⅝	30⅝	ShellT 1.12e	7	9				
14⅝	11⅛	ShellrGl .56	5	403				
19½	15⅝	ShlGl pf1.40	..	11				
23	18¼	ShlGl pf1.35	..	37				
41⅞	33¼	SherwW 2.20	19	580				
70	58½	Shr W pf4.40	..	z710				
11⅛	9⅝	SierrPac .92	9	201				
18	15⅝	Signal .90b	9	841				
40½	34	Signal pf2.20	..	23				
17⅝	15	Signal pf 1	..	17				
40½	32	SignodeCp 1	16	97				
7⅝	5	SimPrec .14	10	x166				
23½	19¼	Simm .88a	15	117				
23½	15½	SimPat .40b	18	2138				
20	8⅞	Singer .30p	..	1709				
37⅝	24½	Singr pf3.50	..	88				
28	23	Skaggs .50	14	416				
71½	66⅝	Skelly 1.60a	9	58				
12⅝	7⅝	Skil Corp	39	55				
22½	16⅝	Skyline .24	52	1568				
14½	8⅞	SmithAO .60	..	174				
38⅝	28⅝	Smithlnt .36	8	1888				
69½	58½	Smithkline 2	15	1130				
18¼	13	SmithTr .50	8	35				
20	16⅝	Smucker .80	8	49				
16⅞	11	SolaBas .70	7	69				
6⅛	3¼	Sonesta Int	3	89				
10	8⅝	Sony Corp	37	5447				
32½	27⅝	SooLin 2.35e	7	32				
11⅝	8⅛	SOS Con .40	7	82				
18	15⅝	SCarEG 1.52	8	521				
38	26	SCEG pf2.50	..	2				
16¼	14¾	SoJerln 1.56	9	16				
13⅝	10¼	Soudwn .30r	6	131				
25¼	22½	Sdwn pf1.80	..	19				
14⅝	10	SoestBk .40b	9	686				
7	5	SoeasPS .89t	11	67				
21⅞	19⅝	SoCalE 1.68	6	1175				
16⅛	14¼	SouthCo 1.40	7	7047				
37½	31⅛	SoInGE 2.40	8	81				
53⅝	48¼	SoNRes 1.65	7	335				
31⅛	22⅝	SoNwEnTl 3	10	68				
47	43¼	SoNE pf3.82	..	179				
55½	52½	SoNE pf4.62	..	z3560				
37¼	30	Sou Pac 2.24	13	949				
62¼	50⅝	Sou Ry 2.12	11	1041				
61½	51¼	SouRy pfA 3	..	13				
6	5½	Sou Ry pf.50	..	98				
36½	27⅛	SoUnGs 1.76	8	58				
26⅝	21¼	Southld .40b	12	1452				
13⅝	6⅝	SwstFor .20	198	530				
25⅝	16¼	SwtFl pf1.50	..	x87				
13⅝	11½	SwstPSv .98	30	299				
9⅛	6⅝	Sparton .24e	5	x20				
15⅝	10	SperryHut 1	10	91				
35	31	Sperry H pf 3	..	6				
49⅞	38⅝	SperryR .76	12	x3892				
13⅝	6⅝	Sprague El	..	403				
14¼	10¼	Spring M .75	18	70				
29	20⅝	SquarD 1.10	18	694				
38⅝	30⅝	Squibb .90	16	2040				
56¼	43	StaleyMfg 2	6	109				
31⅝	24⅝	StaleyMf n 1	7	1338				
23⅝	21⅛	StPoor 1.92a	..	x180				
40⅝	33¼	StBrand 1.14	15	928				
50¼	46	StdBr pf3.50	..	z100				
49⅝	37¼	StBPaint .32	26	503				
34⅝	29⅝	StdOilCal 2	8	9238				
48	40½	StOilInd 2.30	9	5687				
79⅝	61½	StOilOh 1.36	21	1321				
52	48	SO Oh pf3.75	..	y130				
9⅝	6⅝	StdPress .40	26	509				
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30½	23⅛	StewWa 1.96	9	142				
25⅝	18¼	StokVC 1.20	8	398				
14	10⅝	StokVC pf 1	..	z1400				

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a-Also extra or extras. b-Annual rate plus stock dividend. c-Liquidating dividend. e-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. h-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k-Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n-New issue. p-Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t-Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-distribution date.

cld-Called. x-Ex dividend. y-Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis-Ex distribution. xr-Ex rights. xw-Without warrants. ww-With Warrants. wd-When distributed. wi-When issued. nd-Next day delivery.

vi-In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn-Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

Year's high and low range does not include changes in latest day's trading.

z-Sales in full.

Where a split or stock dividend amounting to 25 per cent or more has been paid the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only.

Continued on Page 14

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INVESTING

Sellers Hit Mutual Funds

By RICHARD PHALON

Although Wall Street in general has never had it so good, thanks to the record upsurge in stock trading volume this year, the mutual fund industry is trapped in a paradox.

Sales of new shares are pounding along at relatively high levels, but redemptions are running at even higher levels.

In all of last year, investors bought $3.3 billion worth of new shares, but turned in $3.7 billion worth of old shares for net redemptions of $400 million.

The trend continued in January, when $410.7 million worth of new sales was swallowed up by $537.9 million of redemptions. In February things were even worse. Sales fell to $261.5 million and redemptions climbed to $571.1-million, leaving the industry with record net redemptions of $309.6-million.

Those numbers do not include the highly popular money market funds, but some of them are beginning to encounter redemption problems of their own.

Bull markets have traditionally been something of a bête noire for the mutual fund industry. "In rising stock markets," Robert L. Augenblick, president of the Investment Company Institute said last week, "we've tended to show both rising sales and rising redemptions."

This time, however, "it's a little different," he said. "We haven't had quite the same increase in sales."

Some of the reasons for the heavy redemptions appear to lie deep in the investor psyche. Many of the shareholders bailing out of the funds appear to have bought their shares at or near the top of the last bull market in the early 1970's.

"A lot of people who bought equities around then were hurt" by the three-year bear market that followed, Mr. Augenblick said. Now that the market has come back, he continued, "they're saying, 'If I can break even and maybe make a little profit, I'll get out.'"

Investor fears about the advisability of holding equities, even in a rampageous bull market, have been compounded by the recession and high unemployment.

Further, with the restrictions clamped by the Securities & Exchange Commission over the last several years on the way mutual funds can be sold, a lot of commission profit—and with it some salesman enthusiasm—has disappeared from the business.

Another analyst noted a very high rate of attrition among mutual fund salesmen, who began looking for greener marketing pastures when the sales curve began trending downward two or three years ago.

Dealer organizations, with platoons of salesmen, have turned their efforts elsewhere, too. "You need dealer support," the analyst continued—he asked not to be identified in this account—because "it brings new money in and helps to hold the old money in, too."

Basic commission schedules aside, a salesman can make more money pushing options than he can by selling mutual funds. Options—the right to buy a stock at a set price over a set time period — by definition turn over much more rapidly than the average mutual fund account.

The industry has tried to solve some of its sales problems by developing and packaging new types of funds designed to capitalize on whatever market trend seems to be taking off at the moment.

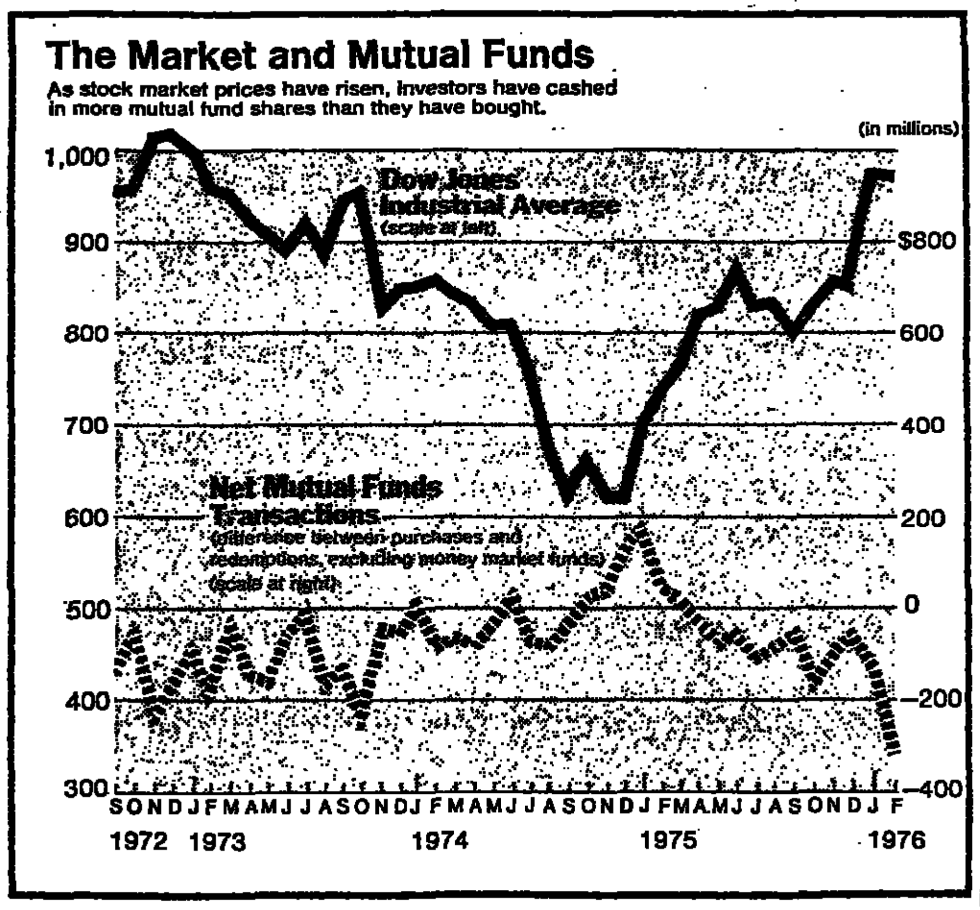
One of the most successful examples of that kind of packaging is the money market funds. Concentrating on Treasury bills, certificates of deposit and other money market instruments, they proved easy to sell last year and the year before when short-term interest rates all but went through the roof.

Now that those rates have come down, the money market funds have begun to loose headway, though many investors still find them useful places to "park" temporarily idle money at comparatively high rates of interest and comparatively low risk.

The money market funds last year generated better than 60 percent of the industry's total sales—$6.7 billion of the more than $10 billion that came in for all types of funds. Redemptions in the money market funds amounted to $5.9 billion, leaving the money market funds in a net sales position.

As always, new money—and low redemption rates—tend to gravitate towards performance. Thus, funds that have done well in the market—some per share asset values are up 30 percent or more so far this year—are having no sales problems.

Among the best performers so far this year, according to Lipper Analytical Services, are the Resources Growth Fund (up 55.1 percent) and the Cumulo Alternate Fund (up 45.7 percent).



For Best Performing Shelter

Continued from page 1

son or corporation at or near the 50 percent tax bracket, the extra $300,000, at the least, means additional income of $150,000 usually spread over several years. In effect, it is a tax free loan from other tax payers that can be used to buy tax free municipal bonds or invested elsewhere.

If the movie is a hit, investors have a potential of enormous profit; multiples of two to three times or more during a two or three year period are not uncommon, although some may also lose money on their film investments.

In the more likely event that the movie is not a hit, investors must report as income the box office receipts that are used to pay off the loan. Thus, the Internal Revenue Service recaptures the deduction. But this usually takes three or four years. The investor has not only free use of the funds over the years but the chance of hitting on a smash, and he may find an alternate tax shelter when it is time for the Government to recapture the deductions.

Growth of the movie tax shelter field has created a new type of power broker to be courted by film producers. Loosely called "packagers," they evaluate proposed motion pictures, study the script and cast and then, if they think it is a good investment, put together a syndicate of high income investors.

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Few filmgoers have heard of such men as Burton W. Kanter, Stephen Sharmat, Larry Gordon, Lester Persky or Richard Bright. But, along with other film packagers, such men collectively are beginning to have as much influence as studio moguls.

Based mostly in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, they are approached daily with ideas for new movies. And some eventually reach the screen. Among films financed, at least in part through shelter money are "Funny Lady," "The Great Gatsby," "The Day of the Locust," "Shampoo," and "Taxi Driver."

The business appears to have attracted scores, possibly hundreds, of fringe wheeler-dealers. At least one is known to stage parties periodically for his investors in which prostitutes are introduced as "starlets." Sex is a common come-on to some of the investors at the fringe of the business, say men involved in movie shelters.

Whatever comes of the current Congressional review, it is expected to look hard at the deals involving foreign-made films. Many of the reported abuses linked to movie tax shelters stem from the films at inflated prices that investors never intend to pay. They put 5 percent to 10 percent cash into a deal, perhaps $100,000 on a purchase price of, say, $2 million for the film. They deduct depreciation and investment tax credits based on the $2 million, but that's a fictitious price. The balance is owed to foreign distributors, but often is never repaid. The distributors may know they won't be paid the $2 million but accept anything to get some payment for a poor film.

Some theaters have specialized in showing such tax shelter films, perhaps only for a day or two, to qualify them for tax purposes. Some films have shown up briefly on cable television and nowhere else. Some pornographic films are financed with tax shelter money, but most industry people say the number is relatively small because outside money usually isn't needed for the low cost hard core epics.

Because major studios won't talk and the invisibility of many deals, nobody knows exactly how many films are made with shelter money. Arthur Rockwell, a securities analyst for San Francisco's Sutro & Company, estimates it probably accounts for no more than 15 percent of total film production, but it is much more important to independent producers than to most big studios.

According to Mr. Rockwell and others, the major exception among the big producers is Columbia. It raised about $15-million of its $40 million production budget through outside investments last fiscal year, and is believed to be obtaining a much higher proportion of its capital this way currently.

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United Artists is estimated to have raised about 20 percent of its $52 million production budget last year from tax shelter investors. Smaller amounts went into production at Warner Brothers, Paramount, American International Pictures, and Allied Artists.

No outside money was used by 20th Century Fox, Walt Disney Productions, or MCA, the parent company of Universal Studios, whose blockbuster hit, "Jaws" was a good part of the company's $95.5 million profit last year.

"We have never used tax shelter money and we have no intention of doing so," said Lew R. Wasserman, the chairman of MCA.

The main argument of the management-labor-exhibitors coalition for the shelters is that they are needed to keep new films coming and to keep the industry's technicians and actors working.

The impact of tax law changes is unclear. Most movie makers appear to agree with Stanley Kramer, the director, who said in an interview, "You'd have a lot less production." But, an official of 20th Century Fox, declining to be identified, said tax shelters meant more poor quality films.

"We've tried to make it clear in Washington that we don't think tax shelters are good for the industry," he said. "There are too many abuses that come very close to fraud."

"The trouble with tax shelters is that they are usually not based on normal business principles, but on tax consideration. You've got more and more people going into the business, and you're losing the quality of the product. It was the same thing when you had gentlemen farmers going into farming. They ran up the price of real estate, but weren't necessarily good farmers."

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However, Burton Marcus, vice president and general counsel of Columbia Pictures, said: "We need everything we can to stimulate production. The number of films has been contracting since 1950, and it's getting worse." He says the tax benefits are the rewards of an investment of "high risk venture capital." He admits there have been abuses, but says: "There are schlock operators at the fringes of any business."

Mr. Marcus is the principal author of the industry's counter proposal to Congress to modify the tax incentives with a 25 percent minimum down payment for the leveraged non-recourse loans; a five year limit on the payment of the loans; and a limitation of the tax breaks only to movies made predominantly in the United States.

David Londoner, a vice president of Wertheim & Company, and a Wall Street entertainment analyst, said abolition "would benefit the MCA's, the Paramounts, the bigger well-capitalized companies, but it would make it harder for Columbia and the independent producers. But, there's no doubt there have been lots of abuses."

Opponents of reform say creative, independent film makers would be starved for capital and captives of the large studios.

But Eric Pleskow, who heads United Artists, said that while he supports and uses tax shelters, an independent "if he has a good idea and a good package, will not find it difficult to get financing" even if the law was changed.

Saul Zoentz, chairman of Fantasy Records in Berkeley, Calif., who co-produced "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" which will be in the running for nine Academy Awards tomorrow night, said he had trouble raising the $4.1 million to produce the film. But he and his partner opted against shelter money.

Instead, he said they raised the money among friends and associates and banks, largely because they didn't want to risk losing control of the film to the outside investors. "We believed in what we had, and felt we should do it ourselves," he said.

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1370 Avenue of the Americas
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Inter-American Development Bank

1976 High	Low			Sales in $1,000.	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
100	98	IAm	8¾s95	60	100	99.16	99.16	+1
101.16	97.32	IAm	8¼s85	30	101.16	101.16	101.16	+1
100	98.30	IAm	8s85	25	100	98.4	100	+ .16
81.4	78	IAm	4¼s84 A	59	81.4	80.16	80.16	.....
80.16	77.16	IAm	4¼s84N	70	80.16	80.16	80.16	+3
79	79	IAm	4½s82	5	79	79	79	−2

WORLD BANK BONDS

100.16	96.16	IntBk	8¾s95	14	99.16	99.16	99.16	−1
105.16	102.24	InBk	9.35s08	11	105.16	104.20	105.16	+ .16
104	100.20	InBk	8.85s85	6	102.12	102.12	102.12	.....
102.16	100.24	InBk	8.35s00	19	101.4	101.4	101.4	−1.4
102	99.16	IntBk	8.3s00	5	101	101	101	+ .16
101	98.2	InBk	8.15s85	113	101	100.28	101	+ .24
97.16	93.8	IntBk	8¼s96	16	97.16	95	97.16	+2.16
100.12	99.8	IntBk	8¼s97	20	99.8	99.8	99.8	− .2
98.20	97.24	IntBk	4½s77	70	98.12	98.12	98.12	+ .20

Corporation

A.B.C.D.

102½	100	Abex Cp	8¼s77	90	101½	100	101½	− ½
89¼	78½	AddrMil	9¼s95	20	89	88¼	89	+ ¼
87	75¼	AirRed	cv3¾s87	86	87	84¼	87	+ 1
100¾	99	AlaBnc	5.90s99	214	99½	99½	99½	.....
107¼	105¼	AlaPw	10½s05	119	107¼	106½	106½	.....
103¼	95¾	AlaPw	9¼s04	18	102¾	102¼	103¾	+ ⅛
99½	92	AlaPow	9s2000	88	99½	97	99	+ 1
96	89½	AlaPw	8¾s2003	83	97½	94¾	96¾	+ 2
93¾	86	AlaPw	8½s2001	17	91½	91½	91½	+ ½
92¾	86	AlaPw	8¼s2003	43	90¾	89¾	89¾	− ¾
88	80½	AlaPw	7¾s2002	12	88	86	88	+ 4
86	79¼	AlaPw	7¾s2002	3	86	86	86	+ ¾
85½	65⅞	Alaskin	cv6s96	18	85½	84	85½	+ 2½
62	51	Alcand	cv5½96	39	62	60	60	− 2
86½	76	AlleghL	cv4s81	9	85	81¾	81½	− 3¾
116½	98⅞	AllnG	cv11¼94	31	115¾	114⅞	115¾	+ ¼
66¼	64	AllenGp	cv6s87	2	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ 2¼
104	101	AlldCh	8¼s83	23	104	102	104	+ 2¼
86¾	83½	AlldCh	6.60s91	71	86¾	85½	85¾	− ½
76⅝	73¾	AlldCh	5.20s91	20	75½	75	75	+ ½
95¼	93⅛	AlldCh	3¼s78	4	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ¼
80	77	AlliedPd	7s84	13	77	75⅝	76	+ ⅛
131½	101¾	AlldSt	cv4¼s92	124	131½	127	129	+ 1¾
50	44	Alld Su	cv5¼87	108	50	48	49	− 1
103⅜	100⅛	Alcoa	9.95	120	103⅜	102	102½	− ½
82⅛	78½	Alcoa	8s92	15	82	82	82	+ ⅛
85½	81	Alcoa	4¼s82	10	84½	84½	84½	+ ½
103	92½	Alcoa	cv5¼s91	211	100⅝	97½	100⅝	+ 2⅜
81	76½	Alcoa	3¾s83	5	79⅛	79	79	+ ⅛
92	85⅞	Alcoa	3s79	16	87	86¾	86¾	− 5¼
101⅞	94¼	AluCan	9¼s95	129	101	100	100	.....
103	100¼	AMAX	8¼s84	26	103	102¼	103	+ 1⅛
96¼	92	AMAX	8s86	220	96¼	95½	95⅝	− ⅛
101	98⅝	AMAX	7½s78	16	99⅝	99½	99⅝	+ ⅛
77⅞	64⅛	Amerce	cv5s92	70	68	68	68	.....
79	74	AmrHes	6¾s96	10	78½	78½	78½	.....
96½	83½	AmAirF	cv6s90	38	87	85	86½	− 1½
103¼	100	AmAirlin	11s88	20	103	102¼	103	.....
103	99½	AmAirl	10¼s88	15	102¼	101½	101½	− ½
100	95½	AmAirlin	10s89	5	99¾	99¾	99¾	− ¼
51	42¾	AAirl	cv4¼s92	75	49½	48	49½	+ ½
108¼	104½	ABrand	9¼s79	220	106	105¾	105⅞	− 1⅛
101¾	99	ABrand	8¼s85	85	101¼	100½	101¼	+ ½
80½	76½	ABrand	5¾s92	14	80¾	80	80¼	+ 1¼
65¾	63¾	ABrand	4¾s90	1	65¾	65⅞	65¾	+ ⅛
79¾	75	AmCan	6s97	15	79¾	79½	79½	+ 2½
41½	31½	ACanM	cv6¼97	35	41	40	40	.....
90¼	88½	AmCyan	7¾01	4	89¾	89	89	+ ¼
57	52¼	AmDist	4¾s86	10	57	57	57	+ 1¼
105½	104¼	AExCr	9¼s82	5	104⅞	104¾	104¾	− ⅛
102¼	101½	AExCr	8¼s85	50	102¼	102	102¼	+ ¼
85½	80	AExCr	7.8s92	1	85¾	85½	85¾	− ¼
94⅝	94¾	A Fletch	6¾78	2	94¾	94⅜	94⅜	+ ⅛
54⅞	45	AForPw	5s2030	32	52	51	51½	+ ½
65	57¼	AmForP	4.8s87	49	63½	62	62¼	+ ¼
106	94⅛	AGenIns	6½s94	58	103¾	103½	103¾	+ 1¼
89	72	AHoist	cv5½92	108	85	82	83¾	+ 4¼
114	84¾	AHoist	cv6¼92	30	105¾	104¾	105¾	+ 1
133	115	A Hosp	cv5¼99	88	127½	124⅝	127½	+ 1½
100½	98¾	Aminv	9½s76	47	100½	99¼	99	17-32 − 19-32
82½	76	AmInvt	8¾s89	14	82½	82	82	.....
85	77½	AMFd	cv4¼81	33	83	82⅝	82⅝	+ ⅛
85	74½	A Medco	9½98	25	84	83½	84	− ½
61¾	47	AMedco	cv5s97	214	59	58	58	− ½
76	64⅛	AmMot	cv5s88	109	79⅝	69	69	− 2¼
64	60½	AMstl	4¾s88	11	63	63	63½	.....
71⅜	66	AmSug	5.30s93	9	67½	67	67	− ½
		ASug	5.30s93r	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	.....
104⅞	101½	ATT	8.80s2005	836	104⅜	103⅝	104½	+ ⅛
105⅞	101¾	ATT	8¾s80xw	2839	105⅝	103⅝	104⅛	− ⅛
103⅝	100	ATT	8.70s2002	622	103⅝	102¼	103	+ ⅜
103½	100	ATT	8¼s2007	329	103½	102⅝	103¼	+ ⅛
101¼	99½	ATT	7¾s82	527	101	100⅝	100⅞	+ ⅛
103	100	AT&T	7.75s77	102	101⅞	101¼	101⅛	− ⅜
90	86	AT&T	7¼s03	142	90	88	89⅜	+ 1
88¾	85½	AT&T	7s2001	483	88¾	87½	88½	+ 1½
98⅜	96¾	AT&T	6.70s97	132	98⅜	97¼	98	+ ⅛
79½	77	AT&T	4¾s85	198	79¾	78½	79¾	+ 1¼
69¾	64	AT&T	4¼s90	101	66	65	65¼	+ ¼
75	71	AT&T	3¾s84	82	73½	72	73½	+ ¼
65¼	62⅜	AT&T	2¾s87	183	64½	64	64½	+ ⅛
85⅞	82¼	AT&T	2¾s80	133	84½	83⅝	84½	+ ¼
79¾	76¼	AT&T	2¾s82	23	78½	78¼	78½	+ ½
66¾	63¼	AT&T	2¾s86	132	66	64⅝	65⅛	+ ⅛
88½	78⅞	AmesDSt	10s95	24	88	85½	85½	+ 5¾
104¾	101	AMF	10s85	39	104½	104¼	104⅜	+ ⅛
68	57½	Amfac	cv5¼94	26	65⅝	65⅛	65⅝	+ ⅛
55⅝	47	Amprex	cv5¼94	322	54⅝	53¾	54½	+ ½
98	95½	Anaconda	9s95	41	98	97	98	+ 1½
78	76¾	Anheu	3.45s91	2	78	78	78	− ⅛
14⅛	13	vtAnnArb	4s95f	3	13	13	13	− 1⅛
104	89½	ApcoOil	cv5s88	97	102¼	101	101	− 1¼
124	100	APL	cv5¼s88	98	116½	110	111¼	− 8¾
106¾	103¼	AppalP	11¼s83	24	108⅝	108½	108⅝	.....
109	102	AppalP	11s82	10	108½	108½	108½	.....
101⅞	100¼	AppalP	8¾s76	33	100¾	100¼	100½	− ⅛
96½	93⅞	Appal P	7¼s79	15	96½	96¼	96¼	.....
79¾	66	ARASv	cv4¾96	109	79⅜	72½	77	+ 5
108½	102	ArcoPip	8.7s81	142	103⅝	103	103⅜	+ ⅜
103¾	100	ArcoPip	8¼s83	115	103	101⅞	101½	.....
101⅜	99	ArcoPip	8s82	144	101	100¼	100⅝	.....
8	7⅓	Aristar	8¼s89	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
111⅛	102½	ArizPS	10¾s00	10	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+ ⅜
107	103	ArizPS	9.85s80	166	106⅜	104¾	106	+ 1
106½	102½	ArizPSv	9¼s82	228	105½	103¾	104⅜	+ ⅜
56	44	ArlenRl	cv5s86	12	56	55	56	+ 2
100¼	95⅜	Armco	8.70s95	28	100	98⅛	100	+ 2¾
78	74⅜	Armco	4½s86	5	78	78	78	+ ⅜
81¼	77½	Armco	4.35s84	20	81¼	81¼	81¼	+ ⅛
84½	75	Armour	5s84	26	84½	84½	84½	.....
106½	95⅛	Armr	cv4¼s83	13	102	101	102	− ¼
104¼	102	ArmCk	8.45s84	2	103	103	103	+ ¾
96¼	92½	ArmstgCk	8s96	10	96½	95	95	+ 1
66¼	59¼	ArmR	cv4¼s87	9	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ ¼
103¼	103	AshldOil	10s00	10	103¼	103¾	103⅜	.....
73½	62	AshlO	cv4¾s93	107	70	68	70	+ 1
102⅜	100¼	AsDGCr	8¾s83	16	101½	100¾	101½	.....
100	92⅝	AssoCo	9¼s90	21	100	98	99	− 1
102	100	AssoCp	8½s77	44	101	100¼	101	+ ½
90⅝	86	Assolnv	5⅛79	8	90¾	90½	90⅜	.....
99	98	Assolnv	4¾76	15	99	99	99	.....
76¼	70¾	Assolnv	4½83	25	76¼	76¼	76¼	+ ½
60¼	56⅝	AtchT&SF	4s95	17	59⅝	58⅝	59⅛	+ 1
.....	.....	AtchTSF	4s95r	7	59	59	59	.....
59	42½	AtlcoM	6¼s82	84	49	46	47½	+ 1½
104½	101¾	AtlCtyEl	9¼s82	5	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
62⅛	47¾	AtlCtyEl	4¼s87	1	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	+ 1⅛
80¾	80	AtlCstL	4s80	2	80¼	80¼	80¼	− ⅜
103	98	AtRch	8¾s2000	10	103	102½	103	+ 1
101	100	AtlRich	7s76		100	100	15-32	100 1-16
76⅞	72⅜	Atl Rich	5¼s97	13	76⅜	76¼	76¼	+ ⅜
57	51¾	ATO	cv4¾s87	44	57	56½	56½	− ½
70	58⅜	AvcoCp	7½s92	80	69½	68⅝	69¼	+ ⅛
60	47	Avco	cv5½93	232	58½	57	57	+ 1¼
107⅜	101⅜	Avco Fin	11s90	55	107	105⅝	107	+ 1½
106	103	AvcoF	10½s82	7	105½	104½	105½	+ ½
104¾	102¾	AvcoFin	9¾s83	10	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
101	100	AvcoFin	9¼s89	12	101	100	100¼	+ ¼
97	92	AvcoFin	9¼s98	7	97	96	97	+ ⅝
102¼	100	AvcoFin	8¾s77	67	101¾	100½	101⅜	+ ⅞
90	80¾	AvcoFin	7¾s89	7	90	90	90	+ ¾
110	106¾	BaltGE	10½83	15	108	108	108	.....
107⅜	103½	BaltGE	9¼s05	30	106⅞	106½	106⅝	+ 2
52	52	BaltGE	2s89	2	52	52	52	+ 6
106½	103⅜	B&O	11s77	61	105	104	104⅞	+ ⅞
55⅞	51	B&O	cv4¼s10A	14	54½	54	54⅛	.....
51¼	49¼	B&O	4¼s95	2	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	.....
82⅞	79	B&O	4s80	9	82⅜	82¾	82¾	.....
72¾	60	BangP	cv8¼94	20	68⅝	67	68¼	+ 2¾
80	70	Bk Cal	cv5½96	41	78	77½	78	.....
94¼	82¾	BkNY	cv5¼94	39	93¾	92¾	93⅝	+ ⅛
102	98	Bankam	8¾s85	71	102	101	101	.....
92	87½	Bankam	7¾s03	14	90⅝	90½	90⅞	.....
95	82½	BankTr	8¼s99	2	94	94	94	+ 2
125½	111½	Bax Lb	cv4¼91	30	115¾	111½	115¾	+ 3¼
250	232	BaxLab	cv4s87	6	238	238	238	+ 6
75	59	Beau	cv4¼90A	56	68	66	68	+ 2
66½	66	Beaunit	cv4½90	1	66¾	66½	66⅝	.....
99	94½	Becton	cv4¼88	133	95¾	94¼	95¾	− ⅛
61¼	60¾	Beech	cv4¾93	110	78¾	75¾	77	+ 1¼
62	54	Belco	cv4¾88	44	59¾	58	58¾	+ 1
97	86¼	Belden	cv8s90	14	94½	94	94	.....
108	104	BellTTPa	9¾s14	26	107	106¼	107	+ ¾
102¾	100¾	BellTTPa	8¼s15	80	102¾	101¼	102¼	+ 1¼
104⅞	99¾	BellTTPa	7¾s12	137	101⅞	99⅜	101⅜	+ 2⅛
90⅜	87⅞	BellTTPa	7½s13	20	90	90	90	.....
87¾	83	BellTTPa	7½s12	75	87¾	86½	87¾	+ 2
100	97	BellTTPa	7s80	58	99¾	98⅝	98¾	+ 1⅛
105⅞	103	Bendix	9¼s81	18	105	104¾	104⅞	− ⅛
106⅝	104½	BenefCp	9¼s79	15	106	105⅞	105⅞	− ⅛
104	100¾	BenefCp	8¼s78	15	101¾	101	101	.....
102	100⅜	BenefCp	8½s76	15	101¼	100	100	9-16 + 1-16
88½	85	BenefCp	7½s02	9	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ 2
99¾	97⅛	BenefCp	6¾s77	45	99⅝	97¾	97¾	− 1⅛
96½	94¾	BenefFin	8s77	13	96¾	96½	96½	+ ¾
88	82½	BenlFin	4½81	50	87¾	87	87¾	+ ¾
103⅜	100½	Beth Stl	9s2000	4	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
101	99⅛	BethStl	8.45s85	171	101	99⅝	101	+ 1½
101	100¼	BethStl	8¼s81	28	101	100½	100¾	.....
87¾	85	Beth Stl	6¾s99	3	87¾	87¼	87½	.....
80	72⅜	BethStl	5.80s92	46	80	76¾	79¾	+ 3
71⅛	67¼	BethStl	4½s90	27	71⅛	70	71⅛	+ 1¼
85½	83¾	BethStl	3¼s80	11	84½	84	84	− ½
103	101	BlackD	8.45s85	9	103	103	103	+ ½
242	226	BlackD	cv4s92	1	226	226	226	+ 2
68⅞	53⅛	BobieB	cv5¾81	78	65½	64⅝	64⅞	+ 1½
78½	75⅜	Borden	5¼s97	10	78¼	78⅛	78⅛	+ ¾
107	102¼	BorgWAc	9¾81	9	106¼	105	106⅛	+ 1¼
73½	67¼	vtBS/Me	6s70f	103	70	69	69	− ⅜
28	24	vtBosM	4½s70f	14	26⅝	24	26⅝	.....
112⅝	108	BosEd	12¼s97	125	110⅝	109½	110¼	.....
104	99¼	BP NoAm	9s80	20	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
104	99	Brenlff	11¼s87	2	103	103	103	− ¼
73	64¾	Bren	5¾s86xw	46	73	73½	73	+ 2⅝
99	90½	BrkUnG	9¼s95	32	98	98	98	.....
96½	91	BrkUnG	8¾s99	70	96¼	96¼	96¼	− ¼
71¾	71¾	BrkUnG	4¼s83	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	− ⅜
97	17-32	97	3-32	BrkUnG	2¾s76	1	97	17-32
82	79	Bruns	cv4½s87	5	82	82½	82	+ 1
80	59½	Budd	cv5¾s94	132	75¾	73¾	73¾	+ 2
49¾	41	BudgtCap	6s10	21	49¾	49	49⅞	+ ⅜
54¼	49	Budgetind	6s88	12	53	54½	53	+ ½
56½	52	Bulova	cv6s90	76	56	54½	56	+ 1¾
62½	62	Bulova	cv4¼84	16	62½	62½	62½	+ ½
94¼	82	Burl In	cv5s91	26	90⅛	89½	90	+ 1½
94	89½	BurlNor	8.65s99	36	92¾	92½	92¾	− 1⅜
95⅞	89½	BurlNor	8½ 96	13	95	95	95	.....
89¼	79	BurlNo	cv5¼92	132	86½	85	86	− 1
59⅛	47¾	CabCabF	8½81	159	55⅞	54½	54½	− ½
92	82½	CaesrW	12¼90	113	89	88	88¼	− 1½
47	42½	CanPac	4s2000	56	47	45	45½	− 1½
90	82¾	CaroPwL	7¾s5	16	90	90	90	+ 3⅞
102	99½	CarTT	9¼s2000	1	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	+ ⅜
82½	72¼	CarTT	cv5½88	21	81¼	81¼	81¼	+ 1¾
79½	65	Carter	cv5¼89	84	79½	77	79	+ 1¾
96¼	93	Carl H	7.95s82	11	96¾	95⅞	95⅞	+ 1¾
65	60	Case	5¼s90	3	64	62¾	64	+ 2¼
80	72	CastCk	cv5¼94	34	78¾	77½	77½	− 1½
102	100	CaterT	8.60s99	10	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅜
104½	102	CaterpT	8¾s82	125	103½	103½	103¾	− ¼
126⅛	106¾	CatT	cv5½2000	297	122	118¾	119⅛	− 4⅛
98	95	CaterTr	5s77	6	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	.....

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED MARCH 26, 1976

BONDS (PAR VALUE)

	1976	1975
Monday	$ 20,128,000	$21,270,000
Tuesday	22,048,000	22,761,000
Wednesday	26,486,000	22,079,000
Thursday	21,529,000	19,627,000
Friday	17,774,000	CLOSED
Total Week	$ 107,965,000	$85,937,000
Year to Date	$1,506,499,500	$1,406,502,300

1976 High	Low			Sales in $1,000.	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
92¾	84	Caventh	11½s00	177	92	91½	92	+ ½
68¾	63	Ceco	cv4.75s88	15	68	68	68	+ 3
71	63½	Celanese	cv4s90	48	67	65	66½	+ ¼
98	97¾	Celanese	3¼s76	5	98	98	98	.....
59½	59½	Cen Ga	4½s20	10	59½	59½	59½	.....
96	93½	CenHG	cv5¼78	1	95½	95½	95½	.....
21¼	17½	vtCRNJ	3¼87f	10	17½	17½	17½	− ½
101	96¾	CentTel	9¼s95	34	100½	100	100½	+ ⅝
78½	76	Centrm	7.85s97	18	78¾	78½	78¾	+ ⅝
100¾	99	Cessna	cv5¾92	13	99	94	94	.....
106	78½	Champ	cv4¼84	33	103	100	100	.....
81	80½	ChampS	5⅞s92	10	87	81	81	+ ½
69¼	61	Chas B	cv4¾93	221	69	65½	69	+ 3½
100¼	97⅞	ChaseCp	6.65s99	466	100	99⅜	100	+ ⅛
78	69¾	Chas C	cv6¼96	341	77	75¼	76½	+ 1¼
73¾	56½	ChseMnh	7¾78	456	66¼	64⅜	65	+ 1
52	38½	Chse Mhtn	7¼93	827	45	41	44¼	+ 2
43	29½	ChasM	cv6½96	118	38	37	38	.....
43½	35	ChasM	cv5¼90	11	43½	43¼	43½	+ ¼
98¾	81½	Chelse	cv10s99	45	94½	94	94	− 1
101½	95	Chemetm	9s94	32	100	97¼	98½	+ 1⅜
92	86	ChmNY	8.40s99	66	92	91	91½	− ½
78½	60¾	Ch NY	cv5½96	86	78	68¾	69	+ ½
68	59	ChmNY	cv5s93	33	65	64	64½	+ ½
72¾	71	ChesOh	3¾s92	14	72½	71¼	72¼	+ 1
71½	71	ChesOh	3½96E	4	71½	71½	71½	.....
53½	51	CjhRA	7s84B9	5	53½	53½	53½	+ 2½
102½	99¼	ChePoMd	8½09	103	102½	102	102¼	+ ¼
86	83¼	ChePoMd	7½12	5	85	85	85	− 1
98¾	97	ChePoMd	6¼79	5	97¾	97¼	97¾	− ¼
101½	98¼	ChPoVa	9¾09	188	101½	100¼	101	+ 1½
97¾	94½	ChPoWVa	8¾s07	3	97	97	97	.....
104½	100¾	ChPoWVa	9s15	92	103	103	103	+ 1½
86½	83¼	ChPWVa	7¼13	3	86½	86½	86½	+ 2¼
90	90	ChB&Q	3¼s85	4	90	90	90	.....
48	42	ChEIII	5s2054f	11	48	46¾	46¾	− 1¼
25	23½	vjChiErie	5s82f	11	23½	23½	23½	− 1½
39¼	37	ChiGW	4s88	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	.....
15	8¾	CMSHPP	5s59f	165	15	14	14	.....
28¾	22	CMSP	4½s97	83	28¾	26¾	28¾	+ ⅞
36½	27¾	CMSP	4s94	12	35¼	35	35	− 1
89¾	89⅜	Ch&Wind	4½82	2	89⅜	89¾	89⅜	.....
68½	63	ChocFl	cv4½81	30	68½	66	68½	+ ½
63	43	ChrisCft	cv6s89	82	63	61¼	63	+ 1
85	67¾	Chrysler	8½95	145	85	83⅝	84	.....
89	68¾	Chrysler	8s85	48	88	87	88	+ 2½
108⅝	99	ChrysFin	9s86	230	100½	100¼	100¼	.....
82	67¾	ChryF	8.35s91	55	81¾	81	81¼	+ ½
77	65¼	ChryF	7.70s92	10	77	77	77	.....
78	67½	ChryFin	7¾s86	57	77	74	77	+ 3
92½	81¼	ChryFin	7s79	271	91½	90	91	+ 1
104¾	102	CIT Fin	9½s95	5	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ 2¼
104¼	101¼	CIT Fin	8.85s82	122	104	103¼	103½	+ ⅛
99½	96½	CIT Fin	7¾s81	17	99½	98¾	99	+ 1
100¼	98½	CIT Fin	6¾s77	10	100	99¾	100	.....
100¼	99¼	Citicorp	6.65s88	1121	100	99¼	100	.....
97	94	Citicorp	6¼s79	25	97	95¾	97	+ 1
95½	92¾	Citicorp	6¼s80	54	95½	94½	95	.....
101	87	Citco	cv5¼s00	883	101	97¾	99½	+ 1½
91½	85½	CitsSvc	7.46s01	36	91½	90½	91⅜	+ 5⅜
101	97¾	CitiesSvc	7s78	5	98¾	98¾	98¾	.....
103	100¼	CitiesSvc	5¼s77	55	100¾	100¾	100¾	.....
80	74½	CitiesSvc	4½s77	10	80	80	80	+ 3
98½	95¾	Cities Svc	3s77		7 96	25-32	96	25-32 + 1-32
81	68	Cityinv	8¾s97	12	80	80	80	.....
74	62¼	Cityinv	8¼s91	174	73¾	73¼	73¾	+ ⅛
74	61¾	City Invst	8s91	97	73	72½	72½	− ½
84	68	City In cv	7½09	38	73¾	72⅞	73⅝	+ ⅛
103	100	ClarkEq	9¾s99	10	103	103	103	.....
104½	100¼	ClarkEq	9s82	10	102½	102½	102

هكذا من الأصل

American Stock Exchange

WEEK ENDED MARCH 26, 1976

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Company	Volume	Last	Net Chang.
Nat Patent	640,500	10¼	— 1¼
Kaiser Ind	416,200	12⅝	— ⅜
Presley Co	369,600	20⅝	+ 4¾
Syntex Corp	353,700	30⅝	+ ½
Un Brand wt	349,300	1⅜	+11/16
Pan Ocean O	320,800	14¼	— ⅞
Vernitron	295,700	6¾	+ ¾
Intl Bnknot	287,800	2	+ ¼
Instrum Sys	283,100	1½	
Champ Ho	240,800	5⅞	— ¼

MARKET BREADTH

	Last Week	Preceding Week
Total Issues	1,203	1,199
Advances	476	353
Declines	488	642
New Highs	111	106
New Lows	29	28

VOLUME

	Last Week	Year to Date
Total stock sales	15,640,080	229,910,160
Same period a year ago	8,328,380	146,117,775

	Last Week	Year to Date
Total bond sales	$5,653,000	$94,586,000
Same period a year ago	1,085,000	79,337,000

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
11⅞	6	Nat Parson	8	792	11⅞	9⅝	11⅝	+ 2⅛
13	7⅝	Nat Patent	68	6405	12⅝	9	10¼	− 1¼
4¼	2⅞	Nat Silver	17	4	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
4⅝	2⅞	Nat Spinng	..	11	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ¼
3½	1⅝	Nat System	14	117	3½	2½	3	+ ½
25⅞	17	NatwHo .28	15	20	23¾	23	23⅞	+ ½
19⅞	19	NatwdHo n	15	3	19⅞	19	19⅞	......
6	3⅝	Nelsner Bro	..	5	6	5⅜	6	+ ⅜
3¼	1½	Nelly Don	..	36	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
3¼	1½	Nelson LB	9	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ¼
2	1 7-16	Neonex .05	21	23	1 15-16	1⅞	1 15-16	+1-16
2⅝	1¼	NestLM .10e	..	18	1⅝	1½	1½	− ⅛
20⅝	14	Newcor 1	4	7	17¼	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
34½	23⅝	NENuclr .40	14	49	32¼	28¼	30½	+ 1⅞
12⅞	11	NHamp .50e	7	7	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
1¼	½	New Idria	11	124	1⅛	1	1	......
21¼	15⅝	NMex Ariz	110	80	21¼	18⅞	18¾	− 1¾
3¼	2	Newpark Rs	13	153	2⅞	2½	2½	......
16½	13	N Proc .75e	13	491	16⅛	15⅝	15½	+ ⅜
17⅝	11½	NYTimes .60	14	124	16	15½	15⅞	......
9¼	6⅝	NewbE .16b	4	70	8⅛	7½	8⅛	+ ⅛
3	1½	Nexus .14t	9	51	2⅛	2	2	− ⅛

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
16⅛	12⅝	NiagFSv .44	6	x44	15½	14⅝	15	+ ⅜
4⅞	2⅞	Nichols SE	29	124	4⅜	3⅝	4⅜	+ ⅝
5	2⅞	Noel Indust	6	37	4½	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅝
12⅞	7¼	Nolex Cp	117	310	11⅞	10⅝	10⅞	......
4⅞	2⅝	Nortek Inc	7	121	4¾	3⅞	4⅝	− ¼
13-16	⅜	NoAmMt wt	..	139	⅝	½	9-16	− ⅛
11	8	NorAm Roy	7	83	9⅛	8½	8⅞	+ ⅜
7	4 3-16	NorCdn Oils	11	198	6⅝	5⅝	6¼	− ⅜
51	45	N-IPS pf4.25	..	z60	50	50	50	......
5¼	3⅛	Novo Corp	..	24	4½	3⅝	4	......
5⅛	3	Nuclear Dat	6	50	4⅛	4	4	− ⅛
12⅞	10	NumacO Gs	19	54	10⅝	10½	10½	+ ⅛
13⅝	6⅞	Oakwd Hom	12	x45	13⅝	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
6⅞	3⅞	OEA Inc .16	9	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ...
18⅝	13⅞	Offshore Co	4	25	17	15⅞	16⅜	+ 1⅜
6⅞	5	Ohio Art .24	14	25	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
38⅛	28½	OhioB 1.40g	3	48	34	32⅝	34	− ¼
12⅛	9⅛	Oh Sealy .40	9	16	11	10⅝	10½	− ⅛
9⅞	4⅞	Oila Ind	12	72	9	8⅝	9	− ⅜
22½	14¼	OnLine Sys	17	84	20	18⅞	20	+ ⅞
48	33	OOkiep Cop	..	z1450	41¼	38⅞	39½	− 2
3⅛	1⅞	Originala	..	43	2⅞	2½	2⅞	− ⅛
10⅞	4⅛	OrioleHo .20	..	40	6¼	6	6⅛	− ⅛
2⅝	1	Ormand Ind	19	150	1⅞	1⅜	1⅝	− ⅛
11	7⅝	OSullvn .50b	7	22	10½	9⅞	10	− ⅜
7⅝	3⅛	Outdr Sport	55	73	6⅞	6	6	− ¼
10	6⅞	OverhDr .40	11	185	10	9⅝	9⅝	......
3⅝	2⅝	Overs Secur	..	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
2⅝	1½	Oxford Fst	..	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
4⅝	2⅞	Ozark Air	53	279	4⅛	4	4⅛	......
3½	1⅞	P&F Indust	..	960	3½	2⅝	2⅞	− ½
18⅝	16⅞	PGEapf 1.50	..	39	17⅞	16⅝	17	+ ⅜
16½	14½	PGE pf1.37	..	14	15	14½	15	......
15½	13⅞	PGEspf 1.25	..	2	15⅛	15	15	− ⅛
14⅞	13⅛	PGRd pf1.25	..	81	14¼	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅜
15	13⅝	PG pfA 1.25	..	14	14	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅜
14⅝	12⅝	PG 4.8pf1.20	..	9	13	12⅝	12⅞	− 1
13⅛	12	PG 4.5pf1.12	..	21	12⅝	12	12⅛	− ½
13¼	11⅝	PG 4.3pf1.09	..	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅜
26½	24½	PG 9.2pf2.32	..	1	25	25	25	......
24	21⅝	PG 8.1pf2.04	..	120	22¾	21⅝	21⅞	− ⅝
25⅝	23⅞	PGE 9pf2.25	..	9	24⅝	23⅞	24	− ⅝
22¼	20¼	PG 7.8pf1.96	..	16	21⅜	20⅝	20⅞	− ⅝
23½	21⅜	PGE 8pf 2	..	14	22	21⅜	21¾	+ ¼
24	21⅜	PG 8.2pf2.05	..	6	22⅛	21⅜	22	......
29	25	PG 9.4pf2.37	..	17	25⅞	25	25⅞	− ⅛
29½	26⅞	P 10.46pf2.62	..	95	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	− ⅛
6⅝	4⅛	P Holdg .16	..	98	6⅝	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅜
53	45½	PacLt pf4.75	..	z230	49⅞	48⅞	49½	− ½
50	44	PacLt pf4.50	..	z100	46⅛	45½	46	− 1¼
47½	43⅝	PacLt pf4.36	..	z60	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	− ⅜
16½	14½	PNwTel 1.20	9	136	16⅝	15½	16½	+ ⅜
57	52	Pac PL pf 5	..	z300	55½	54	55½	+ 1⅛
33	22¾	PallCorp .24	15	205	31½	28⅝	29½	− 1¼
2⅛	1⅜	Palomr Finl	..	12	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	......
15⅝	10⅛	PanOcean O	242	3208	15⅛	13⅝	14½	− ⅞
7⅝	4	Pandl Bradf	7	25	7	6⅞	6¾	− ¼
4½	3	Pantast .10e	7	36	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅜
8⅝	4⅞	ParaPk .10a	4	30	7⅝	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
13⅝	7⅝	ParkCh .48a	7	12	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
3⅝	1⅞	Park El .10e	..	26	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	......
28⅝	22	Parsons .80	6	185	28½	26⅝	28	+ 1⅝
4⅝	2⅝	Pat Fashion	6	108	4⅝	3⅞	4	......
5	3⅛	Patagonia	..	37	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
5½	3⅛	PatoCG .45e	7	215	5½	4⅞	5	+ ⅜
12	7¼	PatrkP .86t	7	489	11⅝	9⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
13⅞	9⅝	Paxall .60a	5	z1500	13½	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
7	4	PeerTu .20a	13	19	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	− ½

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
6¼	2⅞	Pemcor Inc	6	19	5¼	4¾	4⅞	− ⅛
2⅞	1⅝	Penn Dix wt	..	712	2½	2⅛	2½	− ⅛
9⅛	6⅞	PenEnM .60	8	19	8⅞	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
7	3⅞	Pa Eng .68t	7	513	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
11⅞	9⅝	PenRIE 1.15	8	21	11	10⅝	10⅞	......
32⅝	19	PenTr 1.20b	7	64	32⅝	30⅛	30½	− 1⅞
5⅛	2⅝	PenobS .05e	6	11	5⅛	5	5	......
1½	⅝	Pentron Ind	11	37	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
25½	18½	PepBoys 1	6	x6	22⅛	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
15⅞	11	PepCom .44	4	23	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅛
6½	4⅞	PerinICo .30	5	151	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅜
2⅝	1⅛	Permaner	..	282	2⅛	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
8⅛	3⅛	Pertec Corp	5	275	6⅝	5⅝	6	− ⅛
9	6⅛	Petro Lewis	..	31	8⅝	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
8	5⅞	Phil LD .5er	4	76	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
4⅝	3⅛	Phoenix Stl	..	252	4	3⅝	3⅞	......
11⅛	7½	PicNPay .16	9	19	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	......
4⅛	2	Piedmont In	14	31	3⅞	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛
1⅝	11-16	Pioneer Sys	..	87	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
8⅛	6	PionTex .80	3	186	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
22⅝	14⅞	PitDeMoin 1	8	137	22⅛	20⅝	21⅝	+ 1⅛
6⅛	5⅛	PitWVa .56a	10	23	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
42⅞	32⅝	Pittway .90	14	227	39⅞	37	37	− 1⅛
24⅞	18⅝	PlacrDv .80	33	24	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
11⅞	7⅞	Plant Ind	36	186	10	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
21⅛	15⅞	Plantrnc .12	14	720	21⅛	17⅞	20	+ 2
2⅛	1⅛	Plaza Rlt In	..	16	1⅞	1½	1½	− ⅛
7-32	3-32	Plaza Rlt wt	..	32	⅛	3-32	3-32	− 1-32
4⅝	2⅝	PlyGem .51t	28	26	3½	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
2⅞	1½	Plym Rub A	..	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
2⅝	1¼	Plym Rub B	..	5	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
7-16	¼	PNB MR wt	..	1	5-16	5-16	5-16	......
14⅞	10⅞	PneuSca .80	9	z800	12⅛	12	12⅛	− ⅛
15⅞	11⅞	Pneumo .80	4	175	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞	− ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Poloron Pd	..	46	2⅛	1⅞	2	− ⅛
7⅞	5⅛	Polychr .29t	14	22	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
6	3⅛	Prairie Oil	24	29	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
14⅛	10	Pratt Lmb 1	11	66	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
5⅞	4⅛	Pratt Rd .30	9	24	5⅞	4⅞	5⅛	......
26⅛	21	Prent Hall 1	12	299	24⅛	23	23⅛	......
4	2⅝	PresRealt A	..	3	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛
4⅛	2⅞	PresRealt B	..	45	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛
20⅝	6	Presley Cos	..	3696	20⅝	16⅛	20⅝	+ 4⅝
17⅞	14⅝	Preston .70	11	4	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	PrimMt .12t	..	33	4⅛	3⅞	4	......
10⅞	8⅛	PropCT 1.20	8	68	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	− ⅛
9⅝	8⅛	ProvGas .80	7	11	9	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅛
2⅝	1⅛	PrdRIE .13e	4	12	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
5	3⅛	PrudBdg .24	6	192	4⅝	3⅞	4⅛	− ⅛
3⅝	2⅝	Prud Group	..	9	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
1⅝	13-16	PSA Inc wt	..	31	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
54	45⅞	PSCol pf4.25	..	z75	48⅛	48	48	− 1⅛
4½	2⅛	Pulte Hmes	28	307	4⅝	3⅝	3⅞	− ⅛
5	2⅝	PuntaGrd Is	14	11	4	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛
7⅝	6¼	Purepac Lb	12	16	7⅝	6⅞	7⅝	+ ⅜

Q.R.S.T.

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
6⅞	6	Quebcor Inc	9	3	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
5⅝	3⅝	Recon .20a	4	14	4⅞	4½	4⅝	− ⅛
18⅛	15	Ranchrs Ex	13	221	16	15⅛	15⅝	− ⅛
17⅞	12⅛	RangrO Can	41	734	15⅝	14⅛	14⅞	− ⅛
16½	11⅛	Ransbrg .80	8	60	15	14	14¼	− ⅛
1⅞	1	RapdAm wt	..	73	1⅛	1½	1½	− ⅛
4⅞	2⅞	Rath Pack	..	80	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
16⅛	13⅝	RavmPr .40	31	25	15	14⅛	15	+ ⅛
7⅛	6⅝	RB Ind n	9	38	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	......
2⅛	1⅛	Reading Ind	..	28	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
18	14⅛	RealEsl 1.40	12	14	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	5⅛	RllIncT .71e	20	52	6⅛	5⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
16⅛	12⅛	RltRef 1.94e	8	61	16⅛	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
3⅛	2⅛	Redlaw Ent	22	13	3	2⅞	2⅞	......
2⅝	1⅛	REDM Co	7	19	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
2⅛	1⅛	Reeves Telc	..	30	1⅞	1⅛	1⅞	+ ⅛
7	3⅛	Relrjo Trns	11	31	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞	+ ⅛
15⅞	13⅛	RegalBel .50	9	x11	14	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅛
1	⅛	Rel Grp wt	..	230	⅞	⅛	⅞	+ 1-16
13	11⅛	Rem Ar .80a	7	73	13	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛

Continued on Page 18

American Exchange Options

WEEK ENDED MARCH 26, 1976

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a-Also extra or extras. b-Annual rate plus stock dividend. c-Liquidating dividend. e-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. h-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k-Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n-New issue. p-Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t-Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-distribution date.

cld-Called. x-Ex dividend. y-Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis-Ex distribution. xr-Ex rights. xw-Without warrants. ww With Warrants. wd-When distributed. wi-When issued. nd-Next day delivery.

vi-In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn-Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

Year's high and low range does not include changes in latest day's trading.

z-Sales in full.

Where a split or stock dividend amounting to 25 per cent or more has been paid the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only.

Total volume 199,323. Open interest 755,679.

Mutual Funds

Fund	High	Low	Bid	Chg.
AGE Fnd	5.20	5.16	5.19	- .01
Adm Grt	3.79	3.74	3.76	+ .01
Adm Inc	3.66	3.63	3.66	+ .04
Adm Ins	7.43	7.35	7.38	+ .05
Advisers	3.24	3.19	3.23	+ .02
Aetna F	7.64	7.47	7.62	+ .16
Aetna Shr	12.67	12.57	12.67	+ .15
Afuture F	10.00	9.80	9.93	+ .19
AllAm Fd	.23	.22	.23	......
Allstate	10.01	9.80	9.95	+ .10
Alpha	10.97	10.71	10.92	+ .18
Am Birth	11.39	11.21	11.34	+ .11
Am Eqty	5.18	5.04	5.16	+ .11
American Funds:				
Am Bal	7.73	7.62	7.72	+ .11
Amcp	5.45	5.31	5.45	+ .14
Am Ins	9.04	8.90	9.04	+ .17
A Mutl	9.52	9.33	9.52	+ .18
A Specl	6.26	6.14	6.26	+ .13
Bond F	14.71	14.57	14.71	+ .19
Cap Fd	6.66	6.51	6.63	+ .15
Grwth	4.81	4.70	4.79	+ .08
Incom	15.37	15.07	15.37	+ .28
ICA	13.86	13.52	13.83	+ .35
N Pers	17.37	16.99	17.28	+ .35
Stk Fd	7.71	7.57	7.68	+ .13
Wa Mut	14.06	13.78	14.02	+ .24
Amer General:				
Cap Bd	8.52	8.48	8.49	- .02
Cap Grt	4.43	4.34	4.42	+ .09
Incme	6.35	6.27	6.35	+ .10
Ventr	12.60	11.85	12.45	+ .61
Eq Grt	6.99	6.85	6.98	+ .14
Fd Am	6.30	6.24	6.30	+ .05
Prov	3.68	3.65	3.68	+ .04
Am Grth	5.12	5.08	5.08	......
Am Insin	4.78	4.49	4.78	+ .10
Am Invs	4.99	4.87	4.95	+ .09
AmN Gth	2.65	2.59	2.63	+ .04
Anchor Group:				
Daily	1.00	1.00	1.00	......
Grwth	7.34	7.17	7.30	+ .15
Incme	7.08	6.99	7.08	+ .11
Resrv	10.12	10.11	10.12	+ .01
Spectr	5.02	4.92	4.99	+ .09
Fd Inv	7.22	7.07	7.18	+ .12
Wash N	10.63	10.42	10.58	+ .19
Audax Fd	8.90	8.76	8.87	+ .20
Axe Houghton:				
Fnd A	4.74	4.65	4.73	+ .08
Fnd B	7.50	7.38	7.50	+ .12
Stock	6.20	6.05	6.18	+ .12
BLC Grth	11.03	10.71	10.93	+ .23
Babs Inc	1.76	1.76	1.76	+ .01
Babs Inv	10.13	9.84	10.08	+ .24
Beach Hil	9.00	8.76	8.97	+ .20
Beach In	9.70	9.53	9.70	+ .19
Berger Group:				
100 Fd	7.39	7.27	7.35	+ .09
101 Fd	8.39	8.33	8.39	+ .02
Berk Cap	7.54	7.38	7.51	+ .15
Bondstk	4.81	4.73	4.77	+ .03
Bost Fdn	9.18	9.04	9.14	+ .10
Brwn Fd	3.47	3.40	3.47	+ .06
Calvin Bullock:				
Bullck	12.96	12.69	12.88	+ .23
Candn	8.97	8.88	8.88	- .06
Divid	3.27	3.20	3.25	+ .06
NatW S	9.82	9.69	9.78	+ .10
NY Vnt	11.01	10.81	10.94	+ .17
CG Fund	10.12	9.88	10.05	+ .17
CG Incm	8.24	8.18	8.24	+ .07
Cap Pres	94.90	94.86	94.90	+ .07
Cntry Sh	10.30	10.12	10.24	+ .14
Chall Inv	10.47	10.34	10.42	+ .12
Chart Fd	12.15	11.92	12.10	+ .14
Chase Gr Bos:				
Fund	6.89	6.76	6.87	+ .12
Frt Cap	4.13	4.00	4.13	+ .14
Shrhld	7.46	7.27	7.43	+ .16
Specl	5.42	5.29	5.42	+ .12
Cheapsd	11.65	11.40	11.51	+ .12
Chemicl	8.43	8.16	8.38	+ .22
CNA Mgemt Fds:				
Lbry Fd	4.39	4.30	4.37	+ .07
Man Fd	2.89	2.81	2.86	+ .06
Schust	7.09	6.95	7.06	+ .08
Colonial:				
Cnvrt	8.95	8.85	8.95	+ .13
Fund	9.83	9.63	9.78	+ .15
Grwth	5.12	5.01	5.09	+ .08
Incom	8.42	8.38	8.42	+ .05
Colu Grth	14.46	14.10	14.46	+ .37
Cwlth AB	.99	.96	.98	+ .02
Cwlth C	1.48	1.45	1.47	+ .02
Comp Ca	4.45	4.42	4.43	+ .01
Comp Bd	8.73	8.64	8.73	+ .11
Comp Fd	7.85	7.67	7.83	+ .14
Concord	10.91	10.83	10.86	+ .06
Cons Inv	10.62	10.25	10.62	+ .37
Constel G	6.19	6.09	6.17	+ .09
Cont Mut	6.79	6.71	6.72	......
Ctry Cap	12.37	12.03	12.29	+ .27
Davge Fd	6.97	6.87	6.89	+ .03
deVegh	32.37	31.71	32.23	+ .61
Delaware Group:				
Decat	11.15	10.97	11.15	+ .22
Delaw	10.77	10.52	10.75	+ .22
Delch	9.06	9.02	9.06	+ .06
Delta	4.76	4.64	4.73	+ .07
Dir Cap	4.49	4.39	4.45	+ .07
Dodg Cox	16.20	15.92	16.14	+ .18
Drex Bur	9.71	9.51	9.67	+ .14
Dreyfus Grp:				
Dreyf	11.67	11.40	11.64	+ .26
Equit	5.09	5.01	5.09	+ .08
Levge	15.02	14.72	14.88	+ .20
Liqu As	10.02	10.02	10.02	......
Spl Inc	6.92	6.88	6.92	+ .05
Third C	12.31	12.07	12.28	+ .25
Eagle Gr	8.82	8.62	8.82	+ .19
Eaton&Howard:				
Balan	8.65	8.51	8.63	+ .14
Fours	8.08	7.82	8.08	+ .25
Grwth	9.43	9.19	9.42	+ .24
Incom	5.81	5.77	5.81	+ .05
Specl	6.09	6.01	6.02	+ .05
Stock	9.69	9.48	9.66	+ .20
EDIE Spl	18.74	18.42	18.74	+ .37
Egret Fd	10.94	10.72	10.92	+ .20
Eltun Tr	14.37	14.14	14.31	+ .15
Energy	12.63	12.36	12.56	+ .22
Fairfld	9.53	9.27	9.53	+ .21
Farm Bu	8.52	8.38	8.47	+ .09
Federated Funds:				
Am Ldr	9.11	8.93	9.06	+ .13
Emplr	19.00	18.73	18.96	+ .21
Four E	17.59	17.22	17.47	+ .25
Fidelity Group:				
Bond	8.51	8.43	8.51	+ .10
Capit	9.15	8.97	9.15	+ .17
Contfd	11.69	11.44	11.57	+ .20
Daily I	1.00	1.00	1.00	......
Dstny	9.04	8.86	9.04	+ .17
Eqt Inc	13.70	13.43	13.70	+ .23
Essex	8.84	8.66	8.82	+ .14
Fidel	15.73	15.41	15.65	+ .28
Puritn	10.38	10.22	10.37	+ .15
Salem	4.43	4.33	4.39	+ .07
Thrift	52.63	52.51	52.63	+ .10
Trend	22.11	21.60	21.97	+ .39
Financial Prog:				
Dyna	4.45	4.36	4.45	+ .09
Indust	4.29	4.20	4.27	+ .08
Incom	7.48	7.32	7.46	+ .16
FstFd Va	12.19	11.95	12.17	+ .23
Fst Investors:				
Disco	5.68	5.58	5.67	+ .05
Grwth	6.93	6.80	6.93	+ .13
Incom	8.34	8.32	8.34	+ .04
Stock	7.75	7.57	7.73	+ .18
Fst Mlt A	8.43	8.29	8.41	+ .12
Forty Fr	15.42	15.04	15.18	+ .14
Fnd Gth	4.08	4.06	4.07	......
Founders Group:				
Grwth	4.99	4.90	4.98	+ .08
Incom	11.47	11.39	11.45	+ .06
Mutal	9.64	9.43	9.57	+ .17
Spect	8.54	8.26	8.47	+ .25
Franklin Group:				
DNTC	6.86	6.70	6.80	+ .13
Grwth	4.01	3.89	4.01	+ .11
Utils	4.11	4.06	4.11	+ .05
Incom	1.72	1.70	1.71	......
US Gov	9.60	9.57	9.60	+ .03
Capit	3.13	2.96	3.12	+ .15
Frnkln Life	9.69	9.41	9.61	+ .18
FdF Dep	8.84	8.61	8.78	+ .18
Fund Inc Grp:				
Comm	8.91	8.68	8.86	+ .17
Impac	7.85	7.65	7.83	+ .14
Ind Trd	10.92	10.68	10.89	+ .18
Pilot	8.47	8.25	8.41	+ .18
GE S&S	28.58	27.87	28.47	+ .43
Gen Sec	8.75	8.69	8.71	+ .04
Grth Ind	19.38	18.95	19.33	+ .49
Guard M	27.67	27.18	27.52	+ .42
Hamilton:				
F HDA	4.45	4.38	4.43	+ .05
Grwth	6.74	6.58	6.71	+ .14
Incom	8.40	8.26	8.36	+ .11
Hart Gth	11.89	11.44	11.78	+ .07
Hart Lev	11.28	11.04	11.15	+ .02
Harvest	10.28	10.07	10.23	+ .15
Heritge	1.53	1.51	1.52	+ .01
Hor Man	16.43	16.06	16.38	+ .34
ISI Group:				
Grwth	4.46	4.43	4.45	+ .06
Incom	3.58	3.56	3.56	+ .02
Trus sh	10.85	10.81	10.81	- .06
Trus un	2.93	2.92	2.92	- .01
Imp Cap	8.37	8.22	8.32	+ .10
Imp Gth	7.35	7.21	7.28	+ .08
Inc Bost	5.80	5.75	5.80	+ .06
Industry	3.24	3.16	3.23	+ .07
INTGN	8.05	8.00	8.05	+ .05
Int Invst	9.82	9.71	9.71	- .03
Inver Gth	8.50	8.34	8.42	+ .06
Inv Guid	8.24	8.12	8.22	+ .15
Inv Indic	1.76	1.70	1.76	......
Inves Bos	10.90	10.65	10.81	+ .16
Inv Counsel:				
Capm	8.40	8.33	8.35	- .06
Capit S	5.36	5.33	5.35	......
Investors Group:				
IDS Bd	5.73	5.70	5.73	+ .04
IDS Grt	5.52	5.38	5.52	+ .15
IDS ndi	5.01	4.90	4.99	+ .10
Mutl	9.06	8.88	8.92	+ .05
Prog	3.26	3.18	3.25	+ .07
Stock	19.28	18.81	19.12	+ .29
Select	9.08	9.02	9.08	+ .08
Var Py	6.75	6.59	6.72	+ .13
Inv Resh	5.54	5.45	5.51	+ .04
Istel	20.86	20.76	20.79	+ .06
Ivy	6.37	6.27	6.34	+ .04
JP Grth	10.67	10.45	10.65	+ .20
Janus F	18.13	17.62	18.07	+ .46
John Hancock:				
Bond	18.98	18.82	18.98	+ .22
Grwth	6.45	6.26	6.43	+ .19
Signat	8.73	8.57	8.67	+ .11
Johnstn	21.32	21.00	21.24	+ .19
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo	4.40	4.31	4.37	+ .06
Cus B1	17.48	17.40	17.47	+ .10
Cus B2	18.78	18.71	18.78	+ .10
Cus B4	7.89	7.84	7.89	+ .08
Cus K1	7.41	7.34	7.41	+ .09
Cus K2	5.65	5.53	5.61	+ .08
Cus S1	19.32	19.01	19.30	+ .42
Cus S2	9.66	9.51	9.59	+ .07
Cus S3	8.76	8.58	8.66	+ .06
Cus S4	3.69	3.61	3.68	+ .08
Polar	3.60	3.53	3.58	+ .05
Land Gth	7.13	7.00	7.11	+ .11
LD EdieC	14.51	14.19	14.39	+ .22
LD EdiR	1.00	1.00	1.00	......
Lexington Grp:				
Co Ldr	15.75	15.27	15.66	+ .41
Lex Gr	7.94	7.75	7.82	+ .07
Lex Inc	10.22	10.19	10.20	+ .05
Lex Rh	15.10	14.78	15.04	+ .24
Life Ins	6.14	6.06	6.14	+ .07
Lincoln Natl:				
Linc Ca	4.24	4.10	4.17	+ .09
Sel Am	7.06	6.86	7.05	+ .19
Sel Opp	9.73	9.50	9.63	+ .15
Sel Spl	13.46	13.17	13.39	+ .24
Loomis Sayles:				
Capit	10.50	10.27	10.47	+ .18
Mut	13.72	13.47	13.69	+ .23
Lord Abbett:				
Affltd	7.99	7.81	7.96	+ .15
Bnd Db	10.68	10.60	10.68	+ .07
Incom	3.29	3.25	3.29	+ .04
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	10.52	10.30	10.46	+ .18
Incom	8.92	8.88	8.92	+ .05
US Gov	10.00	9.97	10.00	+ .06
Massachusett Co:				
Freed	7.38	7.26	7.38	+ .13
Indep	7.39	7.32	7.36	+ .02
Mass	10.33	10.20	10.32	+ .13
Mass Financl:				
MIT	11.17	10.92	11.10	+ .17
MIG	9.80	9.53	9.75	+ .22
MID	13.53	13.30	13.53	+ .24
MFD	12.02	11.69	11.95	+ .28
MCD	13.91	13.62	13.85	+ .24
MFB	15.46	15.30	15.45	+ .17
Mathers	11.38	11.16	11.28	+ .12
Mid AM	5.10	4.99	5.07	+ .06
Mon Mkt	1.00	1.00	1.00	......
MONY F	9.93	9.68	9.88	+ .21
MSB Fd	15.28	14.90	15.21	+ .33
Mut Ben	9.24	9.01	9.18	+ .19
MIF Fd	8.99	8.79	8.97	+ .17
MIF Gth	3.98	3.87	3.95	+ .09
Mutual of Omaha:				
Amer	11.52	11.46	11.49	+ .07
Grwth	4.37	4.20	4.36	+ .05
Incom	8.98	8.86	8.96	+ .12
Mut Shrs	24.47	24.08	24.47	+ .46
NEA Mut	8.77	8.51	8.73	+ .23
Natl Ind	10.37	10.10	10.31	+ .22
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balan	9.08	8.96	9.08	+ .15
Bond	4.42	4.40	4.42	+ .03
Divid	3.81	3.77	3.81	+ .05
Grwth	5.84	5.70	5.82	+ .12
Pf Stk	6.61	6.51	6.57	+ .11
Incom	5.04	4.96	5.03	+ .09
Stock	7.91	7.74	7.87	+ .12
NE Life Fund:				
Equit	16.70	16.35	16.63	+ .27
Grwth	8.76	8.54	8.73	+ .18
Incom	13.72	13.66	13.72	+ .07
Side	14.20	13.88	14.12	+ .21
Neuw Fd	8.30	8.08	8.24	+ .19
New Wld	11.81	11.52	11.72	+ .24
Newton	11.42	11.18	11.33	+ .15
Newt Inv	10.01	9.74	9.96	+ .23
Nichls Fd	14.31	13.97	14.21	+ .28
Noreast	14.17	14.09	14.17	+ .08
Omega	8.48	8.20	8.48	+ .25
One Wm S	14.70	14.37	14.63	+ .28
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppen	6.64	6.48	6.59	+ .12
Incom	8.05	7.98	8.00	......
Opp Mo	1.00	1.00	1.00	......
AIM	9.60	9.42	9.53	+ .12
Time	7.25	7.10	7.17	+ .11
OTC Sec	10.55	10.50	10.55	+ .02
Param M	7.77	7.65	7.77	+ .15
Partner	8.59	8.42	8.55	+ .13
Paul Rvr	6.18	6.10	6.18	+ .09
Penn Sq	8.23	8.08	8.20	+ .15
Penn Mu	3.25	3.21	3.25	+ .06
Phila	6.91	6.74	6.89	+ .16
Phoe Cap	8.23	8.06	8.20	+ .16
Pilgrim Grp:				
Plig FS	12.64	12.33	12.56	+ .31
Plig Fd	7.77	7.63	7.68	+ .11
Mag C	3.56	3.50	3.56	+ .06
Mag In	8.64	8.59	8.60	- .02
Pine St	10.94	10.75	10.91	+ .21
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	13.51	13.33	13.51	+ .21
II	12.66	12.44	12.66	+ .21
Plan Inv	10.94	10.91	10.92	......
Pligrth	11.24	11.02	11.13	+ .10
Plitrnd	7.39	7.29	7.35	+ .07
Price Funds:				
Grwth	11.24	10.97	11.19	+ .20
Incom	9.87	9.84	9.86	+ .05
N Era	11.11	10.94	11.04	+ .12
N Horiz	7.68	7.53	7.65	+ .08
Pro Fund	7.62	7.45	7.62	+ .16
Prov Gth	7.87	7.65	7.85	+ .19
Pru SIP	10.04	9.81	9.99	+ .19
Putnam Funds:				
Conv	11.40	11.18	11.40	+ .24
Equit	10.16	9.91	10.11	+ .23
Georg	13.85	13.54	13.80	+ .27
Grwth	10.68	10.45	10.63	+ .19
Incom	7.71	7.65	7.71	+ .06
Invest	7.99	7.81	7.94	+ .15
Vista	10.59	10.34	10.56	+ .26
Voyag	12.52	12.14	12.46	+ .37
Rainbw	1.72	1.70	1.71	+ .01
Reserve	1.00	1.00	1.00	......
Revere	5.06	4.97	5.02	+ .04
Safec Eqt	8.82	8.69	8.76	+ .05
Safec Gth	7.34	7.25	7.34	+ .08
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Fd	13.50	13.37	13.45	+ .16
Specl	24.15	23.72	24.03	+ .36
Balan	14.64	14.40	14.63	+ .27
Com St	9.58	9.39	9.49	+ .13
Man Rs	10.05	10.04	10.05	+ .01
Sbd Levr	4.64	4.61	4.62	......
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.75	3.64	3.75	+ .12
Invest	6.82	6.76	6.81	- .01
Ultra	8.69	8.47	8.65	+ .13
Sent Gth	9.64	9.40	9.59	+ .23
Sentry F	13.14	12.91	13.10	+ .21
Shareholders Gp:				
Cmstk	5.58	5.54	5.55	+ .07
Entrp	5.65	5.54	5.62	+ .07
Flet Fd	5.50	5.37	5.45	+ .07
Harbr	8.08	8.00	8.08	+ .07
Legal	6.49	6.41	6.48	+ .09
Pace	9.64	9.49	9.64	+ .11
Shearson Funds:				
Appre	17.30	16.95	17.18	+ .20
Incom	17.35	17.20	17.35	+ .15
Invest	7.60	7.48	7.56	+ .08
Sherm D	15.14	14.93	15.04	+ .35
Sigma Funds:				
Capit	8.30	8.08	8.29	+ .17
Invest	10.40	10.16	10.39	+ .24
Trust	8.01	7.88	8.01	+ .12
Vent	10.17	9.93	10.17	+ .24
SB Eqty	10.03	9.81	9.96	+ .16
SB F&F	11.19	11.00	11.19	+ .20
SoGen Int	11.51	11.48	11.48	......
Sw Invs	7.62	7.45	7.58	+ .14
Swin Gt	4.98	4.81	4.95	+ .16
Sover Inv	12.23	12.00	12.17	+ .23
Spectra F	4.63	4.50	4.61	+ .08
State BondGr:				
Com F	4.45	4.35	4.44	+ .09
Div Fd	4.95	4.89	4.93	+ .06
Prog F	4.12	4.06	4.10	+ .04
StFrm Gt	5.50	5.37	5.50	+ .14
StFrm In	7.33	7.25	7.33	+ .11
State St	42.85	41.82	42.68	+ .84
Steadman Funds:				
Am Ind	2.61	2.58	2.59	+ .01
Asso F	1.04	1.04	1.04	+ .01
Invest	1.25	1.22	1.24	+ .02
Ocean	6.05	5.96	6.03	+ .07
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balan	18.59	18.24	18.53	+ .26
Cap O	8.35	8.22	8.30	+ .15
Stock	13.27	13.00	13.23	+ .20
Supervisd Inv:				
Grwth	6.90	6.76	6.89	+ .13
Incom	9.22	9.04	9.17	+ .13
Kemp I	10.74	10.67	10.74	+ .07
Kem M	1.00	1.00	1.00	......
Sumit	10.01	9.84	9.99	+ .12
Tech	7.26	7.10	7.22	+ .14
Survey F	9.19	8.94	9.10	+ .15
Temp Gt	7.44	7.27	7.42	+ .15
Temp Inv	5.01	4.94	5.01	+ .06
Trns Cap	7.76	7.62	7.75	+ .14
Trav Eq	10.37	10.23	10.29	+ .06
Tudr Hed	14.10	13.65	13.98	+ .35
TwnC Gt	3.73	3.63	3.72	+ .09
TwnC Inc	5.70	5.56	5.65	+ .09
USAA Gt	8.48	8.26	8.41	+ .14
US GovSe	9.66	9.62	9.65	+ .06
USLIFE Funds:				
Apex	4.06	3.95	4.02	+ .09
Balan	7.38	7.30	7.38	+ .08
ComSt	11.89	11.68	11.88	+ .25
Unif Mut	8.44	8.32	8.39	+ .08
Unifund	9.49	9.36	9.44	+ .04
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad	12.26	12.00	12.16	+ .18
Nat Inv	6.78	6.62	6.72	+ .14
U Cap	10.81	10.72	10.76	+ .04
Union	12.29	12.14	12.29	+ .17
United Funds:				
ccm	6.46	6.29	6.42	+ .14
Bond	7.13	7.06	7.13	+ .10
Con Gr	9.19	9.01	9.18	+ .14
Con Inc	8.91	8.79	8.91	+ .11
Incom	10.76	10.54	10.75	+ .21
Scien	6.31	6.15	6.29	+ .14
Vang	5.46	5.35	5.46	+ .10
Unit Svcs	2.03	1.90	1.90	- .17
Value Line Fd:				
Val Li	6.90	6.74	6.90	+ .12
Incom	4.89	4.84	4.89	+ .05
Lev Grt	7.92	7.82	7.83	- .02
Spl Sit	3.83	3.74	3.83	+ .09
Vance Sanders:				
Incom	13.49	13.43	13.49	......
Invest	6.81	6.69	6.81	+ .15
Comm	6.20	6.06	6.20	+ .14
Specl	7.30	7.20	7.30	+ .10
Vand Gth	4.04	3.93	4.04	+ .11
Vand Inc	3.18	3.12	3.18	+ .05
Vanguard Group:				
Explr	18.80	18.50	18.70	+ .16
Ivest	8.13	7.93	8.09	+ .17
Morg	11.50	11.23	11.47	+ .25
Trust	9.85	9.43	9.80	+ .16
Welsl	11.51	11.38	11.51	+ .16
Wellin	9.98	9.80	9.93	+ .11
West B	9.43	9.38	9.43	+ .07
Windr	9.60	9.43	9.59	+ .17
Var In P	3.44	3.37	3.42	+ .04
Wall St G	6.26	6.13	6.25	+ .13
Weing Eq	11.18	10.98	11.10	+ .14
West Ind	2.84	2.80	2.81	+ .09
Westf Grt	7.55	7.34	7.51	+ .16
Wisc Fd	5.36	5.22	5.33	+ .12

Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Bid	Chg.
ACMATCorp	2½	2½	2½	- ⅛
AIDinc	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
APFElectron	23½	22½	23¼	+ ¼
API Trust .85e	3½	3½	3⅛	+ ⅛
APS Inc.32	9½	9	9	......
ATO Incorf.40	5¼	5⅛	5¼	- ⅛
Anacompinc	12¼	10⅛	11	- 2¼
Anadite Inc.05e	5½	5½	5½	......

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED MARCH 26, 1976

BANKS AND S & L's

INSURANCE

FOREIGN SECURITIES

AUTHORITY

OTHER BONDS

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED MARCH 26, 1976

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1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
62⅞	48½	StoneW 2.50	8	x87	58½	57¼	58	+ 1
25⅞	15	StoneCon .60	7	180	24½	22¾	23⅝	+ ⅝
26	21	StopShp 1.10	5	113	26	24¾	25	- ¼
13½	9	Storge Tech	8	626	12⅞	11¼	11½	- ⅜
22¼	15⅞	StorerBdg 1	8	513	22	21¼	21⅜	- ½
15	10¼	StridRite .80	8	342	15	13½	14⅝	+ ¾
48½	39⅜	StuWar 1.32	9	x153	45½	43¾	45⅝	+ 1⅜
74¼	64	StuWr pfB5	..	x1	71	71	71	+ 1⅜
36	30½	StW pfA1.40	..	x30	33⅞	32¼	33⅞	+ 1⅞
5⅞	3⅞	Suave Shoe	8	205	5¼	4⅞	5	......
20	14⅝	SubProGs 1	7	464	17⅝	15⅝	17	+ ½
9¼	6⅛	SuCrest .30	5	293	9⅝	7⅝	9⅝	+ 1⅝
19½	11½	Sun Chm .40	..	106	19⅝	17⅞	19¼	+ 1⅜
31⅛	26⅞	SunOil 1.12r	7	644	31	28⅞	30⅜	+ 2⅛
35⅝	31¼	Sun O pf2.25	..	467	34½	31⅞	34	+ 2
28½	20⅝	Sunbeam 1	13	688	27	24⅞	26¼	+ ¾
30¼	17	Sundstrd .80	9	1394	30¼	27¼	29⅞	+ 2⅜
46	35½	Sunds pf3.50	..	24	46	43½	45	+ 1¾
13⅝	9¼	SunshMg .36	15	190	11⅞	11⅛	11½	- ⅜
31¼	24⅝	SupVal 1.10	9	613	31¼	28½	30½	+ 2¼
183	157½	SuprOil 1.80	10	329	169	162	165	+ 3
7⅛	5⅛	SupmkG .20	23	348	6½	6⅛	6⅜	- ⅛
40⅛	19	Superscpe	9	1112	27⅛	24	25⅝	+ 1½
5½	4	Sutro Mtg	..	53	4¾	4½	4⅝	......
17⅛	10⅜	Swank .60a	9	x358	16	14⅝	15⅞	+ 1¼
22½	16½	Sybron .80	11	390	22½	19⅝	22	+ 2
42½	33½	Sybrn pf2.40	..	33	42½	39½	40⅞	+ ½
7⅜	5⅜	Systron Don	11	131	6½	6⅛	6⅛	......
29⅝	22½	TaftBrd .80	10	115	26	25	25⅞	+ ⅛
4⅝	1⅞	Talcott Nat	..	145	4	3⅝	4	+ ¼
10	6⅝	Talley .60	7	483	9⅝	8⅞	9¼	+ ½
[illegible]	8⅛	Talley pfB 1	..	138	11½	10¼	11½	+ ⅝
19	16	TampEl 1.04	9	1757	18½	16⅞	18	+ 1
47⅝	29½	Tandy Corp	16	2535	45⅝	41¾	44	+ 2⅜
21⅜	13⅞	Tandycrft	11	1196	20	17⅝	19⅞	+ 1⅜
12¼	5⅞	Tappan .20	..	290	10⅝	10	10	......
46½	18	Technicare	22	1772	37½	32½	34⅜	- 2⅝
7	5	Technicolr	9	75	6¼	5⅜	6	- ⅛
19⅞	9¾	Technicon	13	828	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ¼
60⅞	44½	Tektronx .24	19	224	60⅛	58⅝	60	+ 1
10⅝	5⅛	Telecor .30	9	x224	9⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅜
53⅞	22½	Teledyn .32f	8	x1909	53⅞	49⅝	50¼	+ 1½
85¾	62	Teledyn pf 6	..	18	83⅝	81	82½	- ⅜
11⅞	5⅝	Telerrmpt	..	4889	10½	8⅞	9⅞	+ ¼
4⅝	1⅞	Telex Co	14	938	4⅛	3½	4⅛	+ ⅛
29⅞	26	Tennco 1.76	7	2983	28⅞	27⅛	28⅞	+ 1⅜
110½	97⅛	Tennc pf5.50	..	52	106½	101	105	+ 4⅝
18⅞	13⅞	TesoroPet 1	5	3007	16⅞	15⅛	16⅝	+ ⅞
31⅝	25⅞	Tesor pf2.16	..	879	28⅞	26⅞	28⅝	+ 1⅝
27⅞	23⅜	Texaco 2	9	14197	27⅞	24⅞	26¾	+ 1⅜
39⅞	34⅞	TexComm 1	12	414	38⅞	37	38	+ ¾
34⅝	26⅛	TexETr 1.85	7	2224	31⅛	29⅛	29⅞	- 1⅛
29⅞	27⅜	TxET pf2.87	..	101	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅛
35⅞	29	TexGsT 1.88	8	429	34	32⅝	33⅞	+ ⅞
34⅞	28⅝	TxGs pf1.50	..	3	33	33	33	+ ⅞
35⅜	28	Texsglf 1.20	10	501	35⅞	34⅞	34⅞	- ⅛
14⅛	11⅞	Texasind 1b	11	127	14⅛	13¼	13⅞	- ⅛
125⅛	93⅞	TexInst 1	46	1847	125⅛	119	124⅛	+ 5⅛
8¼	5⅝	Texas Intl	8	967	7⅜	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
18⅞	13⅞	TexOGs .01b	8	1266	16⅞	14⅝	16⅞	+ 1⅝
20⅛	17	TxPcLd .35e	18	48	20⅛	19⅜	20	+ ⅜
22⅛	17⅝	TexUtil 1.32	9	4310	19⅞	19⅛	18⅞	+ ⅛
9⅛	7	Textl Ind	..	226	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ⅛
28⅞	20⅛	Textron 1.10	11	1425	28⅛	27⅜	27⅞	+ ⅜
33⅞	26⅛	Textr pf2.08	..	77	33⅛	32⅛	32⅞	+ 1⅛
26	19⅞	Textr pf1.40	..	284	26	24⅞	25⅝	+ ⅛
17⅝	12⅜	Thiokol .70	7	745	17⅝	15⅞	17⅛	+ 2⅛
42½	33	ThomBet .76	23	297	39⅞	38⅝	39⅛	- ⅜
13½	7⅜	Thomln .40b	18	94	12⅝	11⅞	11⅞	- 1
13⅞	7⅞	ThomJW .30	11	63	12⅛	11⅞	12	......
9⅛	6⅛	ThriftDg .40	15	x675	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅜
15⅞	12⅛	TI Corp 1	27	462	14⅞	13⅛	14⅞	+ ⅞
34⅛	28⅞	TidwatM .80	6	x89	34	31⅞	33⅞	+ 1⅞
19½	13⅛	Tigerint .40	12	1254	17⅝	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅜
69½	61⅞	Timeinc 2	14	403	64½	62½	64½	+ 1⅛
23	18½	TimeMir .60	13	1427	20⅝	19½	19¾	- ½
53⅝	36⅜	Timkn 2.20a	9	715	52⅝	49	49	- 3¼
13½	10	Tish Rlty	..	115	12	10	10½	- 1½
6½	4⅝	TobinP .15e	..	32	5½	5⅛	5⅛	......
14	7⅜	Todd Shipyd	..	192	13⅝	11⅝	13	+ 1⅜
25¼	22⅜	TolEdis 2.12	7	325	24	22⅝	23⅞	+ ½
19¼	10½	TonkaCp .40	8	408	17	14	16⅝	+ 1⅝
8¼	6⅞	ToolRol .40b	22	36	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
27⅛	19½	TraneCo .96	9	333	26½	24½	25⅛	+ ¾
35½	29⅛	TranUn 1.60	19	318	31⅜	30	30⅝	- ¼
14⅞	7½	Trans W Air	..	1661	12⅝	10¾	11½	+ 1
16½	11⅞	TWA pf 2	..	24	14⅝	14	14½	......
12½	8½	Transam .62	10	3754	12	11⅛	11⅝	- ⅛
22⅞	21¼	Traninc 1.92	..	x152	22	21⅜	21½	- ¼
11⅞	8⅜	Transco .80	5	1443	11⅜	9⅞	11	+ 1⅛
10	8	Transcn .45	12	1188	9½	8⅝	8⅞	+ ½
10⅜	6⅝	TranOhF .20	6	103	10	9⅝	9⅝	- ⅛
26¼	16⅞	Tranwy 1.40	9	1143	26⅜	24⅝	25½	+ ⅝
34⅛	25	Travirs 1.08	14	2733	33⅝	30⅝	30⅝	- 2⅛
40	32⅝	Travelr pf 2	..	58	39⅞	37	37	- 2
11⅝	6⅝	TRE Corp	..	607	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
21⅜	18⅞	TriCon 1.52e	..	767	21⅜	20⅛	21⅜	+ 1⅛
32⅛	29⅝	TriCn pf2.50	..	8	31½	30⅝	31½	+ ⅝
15⅛	10⅞	Trianind .90	10	139	13⅜	12¼	13⅛	+ ⅝
12⅝	6½	Triang Pac	..	43	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ½
37⅛	26⅝	Trinityl 1.12	6	435	37½	35⅝	35⅞	- ⅝
30⅛	25	Tropican .20	19	359	27⅞	28	28⅛	......
36⅛	26⅝	TRW In 1.20	11	1174	33⅛	31⅝	32⅝	- 1
71⅝	58	TRW pf4.50	..	21	69⅝	67⅝	67⅝	- 1⅛
83	63⅝	TRW pf4.40	..	201	79	77	78	......
13½	12	TucsonG .96	8	754	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
15	10⅝	TwenCen .50	5	1873	12⅝	12	12⅛	- ⅛
17⅝	11½	TycoLb .20e	11	308	16⅝	15⅛	15⅝	......
36⅝	29⅝	TylerCp .80	7	566	38⅝	35½	36⅛	+ 1
		U—V—W—X—Y—Z						
29⅞	22	UAL Inc .60	..	3385	24⅞	23¼	24	+ ⅝
29⅝	23½	UAL pf.40	..	1	23½	23½	23½	- 1¼
25	20⅝	UARCO 1.30	7	105	25	23¼	24⅞	+ 1⅛
16⅝	13½	UGI Cp 1.40	7	132	15⅞	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅜
29⅝	27	UGI pf2.75	..	z840	28¼	28¼	28¼	- ⅛
14⅛	10⅝	UMC Ind 1	10	370	13⅞	12⅞	13½	+ ½
2⅛	1⅛	UMET Tr	..	521	1⅜	1⅝	1½	- ⅛
11⅝	7⅝	Unarco .50	6	72	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
49	45	UnINV 2.92e	.9	9	48¼	47⅜	48¼	+ ¾
10½	8½	UnBancp .84	9	340	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	......
100½	70½	U Camp 2.40	15	3707	91	87	89	- 2¼
76⅛	60⅝	UnCarb 2.50	12	2943	74½	71⅝	72⅝	+ ½
7⅛	6⅛	Un Commrc	..	74	7	6⅛	6⅞	......
9⅛	4⅞	Union Corp	27	454	8⅞	8	8	- ⅛
14⅞	12½	Un Elec 1.28	8	734	13⅝	13⅛	13½	+ ¼
88	76	UnEl 7lpf 8	..	4	86	84½	84½	- 1½
51⅝	44	UnEl pf4.50	..	z310	47	45½	47	......
39½	33	UnEl pf3.50	..	z220	37½	36½	36½	......
28⅞	26½	UnEl pf2.72	..	33	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	- ⅛
6	4⅞	Un Fidelity	7	497	5⅝	4⅞	5	- ⅛
47⅞	40⅛	UnOCal 1.98	7	2049	46⅝	42⅝	46⅛	+ 3⅝
62	52½	UOCa pf2.50	..	62	59⅞	55½	59⅛	+ 4½
86⅛	76	UPacCp 2.80	14	1567	86⅝	81⅝	86⅛	+ 5⅛
15	13⅝	UnPac pf.47	..	34	15	14	14⅝	+ ⅜
2⅝	1⅞	Uniona Inc	..	109	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
10⅞	7¾	Uniroyal .50	12	1482	9⅝	9¼	9½	+ ½
82⅞	71	Unirval pf 8	..	z1580	80	79¼	79⅛	+ ⅛
11⅛	5⅞	Unit Brands	15	3096	11⅜	7⅞	10⅝	+ 3⅛
11⅞	6⅜	UnBrnd pfA	..	194	11⅞	10⅝	11½	+ 1⅛
9	7⅛	UnitCp .72e	..	255	8⅝	8⅛	8⅞	......
9⅝	5⅛	U FinCal .20	7	556	9⅝	8⅛	9⅛	+ ⅞
19⅛	14	UGasP 1.32	5	1060	18⅝	17⅞	18	+ ¼
13⅛	7⅛	Un Guarnty	114	436	12⅝	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
25⅛	22⅛	U Illum 2.32	6	97	23⅛	23⅜	23⅜	......
13⅝	9⅛	Unitind .50	6	92	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅜
8	6⅛	Unitin pf.42	..	58	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	- ⅛
7½	4⅞	Unitinn .10	8	175	6⅞	5⅞	5⅞	- ⅛
11⅞	9⅜	UJerBk 1.04	7	78	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅜
18⅛	14⅛	UnitMM .80	..	321	16⅞	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
23⅞	15⅝	Un Nuclr	27	2231	23⅞	19⅞	23⅛	+ 3⅛
2⅛	1⅛	UnitPk Min	..	184	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛
13⅛	10⅛	UnitRefg .48	4	208	13	11⅞	12⅞	+ 1⅛
40⅝	32½	USFidG 2.48	16	478	39⅝	37⅛	39⅝	+ 1⅞
19	15	USFoS 1.11e	..	x38	17½	17	17⅛	+ ⅜
24⅞	16⅛	USGyps 1.60	15	1388	24⅞	23½	24½	+ 1⅛
27⅞	22½	USGy pf1.80	..	27	27¼	26½	26½	- ½
8⅛	5⅛	US Hom .16	27	2471	8⅞	7⅞	8½	+ ⅜
7⅛	3⅛	US Ind .20	33	1974	6⅞	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
12⅛	6⅛	USLeasg .28	7	515	11⅛	11	11	+ ⅛
3⅜	2	US Rltyinv	..	66	2½	2¼	2¼	- ⅛
34⅛	19½	US Shoe 1.05	10	x1877	32⅝	29½	32⅜	+ 2½
89	65	US Stl 2.80	8	2642	83⅝	78⅝	80	- 2⅛
22¼	19⅝	US Tobac 1	12	294	22½	21⅜	22⅛	+ 1⅛
60½	46⅝	UnTech 2.20	8	2163	60½	57⅝	59⅞	+ 2¼
140	113½	UnTech pf 8	..	107	140	135½	139	+ 4½
17	14⅛	UniTel 1.12	10	2106	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅜
2⅝	1⅛	UniTel wt	..	73	2	1⅞	1⅞	......
22½	18⅛	UnTl 2pf1.50	..	177	20½	19⅞	20⅛	- ⅜
24⅝	22	UnTel pf1.50	..	3	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	- ⅜
9⅝	4½	Unitrod .05e	12	234	8⅞	8⅛	8⅝	- ⅛
15⅛	13⅛	Univar Cp	7	82	15	13⅝	14	- 1⅛
24⅛	18⅛	UnLeaf 1.12	7	117	22⅝	19⅞	22⅝	+ 2⅛
13⅝	10	UOP	..	464	11½	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅝
48⅝	39⅝	Upjohn .96	19	3104	43⅛	39⅞	43	+ 2⅝
15⅛	11⅛	USLIFE .32	6	902	14⅝	13⅛	14¼	+ ⅜
11⅜	9⅛	UslifeF .96a	10	135	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
29⅝	24⅛	USM stp1.20	9	40	29½	29⅛	29⅞	- ⅛
34⅞	27⅜	USM pf2.10	..	57	34⅝	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
29½	23	USM pf1.50	..	z490	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
56	46⅝	Utahint 1a	13	x2122	55⅛	52⅞	54⅝	+ ⅜
31	27⅜	UtahPL 2.40	9	253	30	29½	29⅞	+ ⅛
31⅞	27½	UtPL pf2.80	..	112	30⅞	30½	30¼	- ⅛
29⅞	19⅝	UV Ind 1b	5	x369	29	27⅛	27⅛	- ⅛
35	24	UV In pf1.26	..	4	33⅞	33	33⅛	- ⅜
18⅝	13⅞	Vallyind .80	5	308	18⅝	16⅞	17⅞	+ 1
17⅛	12	Varian .20	14	963	16⅝	15⅛	15⅞	+ ½
21⅜	15½	Veeder .80	22	31	21¼	20⅝	20⅝	- ⅛
6⅛	3⅛	Vendo Co	..	59	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	- ⅛
7	4⅛	Venice .20	300	129	6⅝	6	6	- ⅛
14⅛	12⅛	VestSe 1.31e	..	96	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	......
31	20⅝	Vetco Offsh	7	1538	26	21⅞	24⅞	+ 2⅞
28⅝	23⅛	VF Co 1.10	10	299	26⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅜
11⅞	7⅝	Viacom Inf	12	618	10½	9⅞	10	- ⅛
7⅛	3⅛	Victor Comp	..	112	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	- ⅛
14⅛	12⅛	VaEPw 1.18	7	4323	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	......
95	83	VaEP pf8.84	..	z5000	88	88	88	......
80½	72½	VE 72 pf7.72	..	z20	78½	78½	78½	+ 1⅛
80	72½	VaEP pf7.45	..	z1650	77	73½	77	+ 2
78	67½	VaEP pf7.20	..	z6000	75	73	73⅛	+ ⅜
56½	49	VaEP pf 5	..	z160	52	52	52	- 1
52	45⅛	VaEP pf4.80	..	z30	51	50	50	- 1
43⅝	39	VaEP pf4.12	..	z100	42	42	41	- ⅞
42	41	VaEP pf4.04	..	z280	42	41	42	......
30⅛	27⅝	VaEP pf2.90	..	99	29½	29	29	......
8⅝	4⅛	Vornado Inc	23	533	8⅝	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅝
17⅛	11½	VSI Corp .68	8	59	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
42⅛	30⅞	VulcMat 2	8	61	41⅞	40⅞	41⅛	+ ⅞
48	42⅛	WabR pf4.50	..	z27070	45	45	45	+ ½
25⅝	18⅛	Wachova .76	10	613	25	23⅛	24⅝	+ ⅞
54	39⅞	Wach pf2.20	..	27	54	50⅛	53	+ 2⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Wach Rlty	..	99	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	- ⅛
16	12⅛	Walgreen 1	11	283	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅜
33⅞	28⅛	WlkrA 1.40a	11	125	32⅛	31⅛	31⅞	......
24⅛	18⅛	WallBus .60	10	53	22⅛	22	22⅛	......
19	11⅛	WallMu .60a	8	404	19	17⅛	18⅞	+ 1⅛
16⅛	12⅝	WalMart .08	20	378	16⅝	15	16⅛	+ 1⅛
19⅛	10⅛	WarnL .10	19	430	18⅞	17⅞	17⅛	- ⅛
10⅝	8⅛	WaruFd .47f	16	157	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	- ⅛
12⅛	8⅛	Warnaco .80	..	111	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
10	6½	WrnerCo .50	8	11	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
24⅛	17½	WrnCom .60	40	1162	24⅛	23⅛	24⅛	+ ⅜
85⅛	63⅛	WrnC pf4.25	..	3	85⅛	82⅛	85⅛	[illegible]
49⅞	35	WrnC pf1.25	..	13	49⅛	47⅛	47⅛	- ⅛
38⅛	30⅝	WarnerL .92	17	3350	36⅛	33	34⅝	+ 1⅝
30⅛	16⅛	Warn 5 1.20	17	431	30⅛	29	29⅛	......
20	18⅛	WashGs 1.88	10	94	19	18⅝	18⅝	......
15⅛	10⅝	WashNat .80	7	67	15⅛	14⅝	15	+ ⅜
31⅛	25⅛	WasN pf2.50	..	2	31⅛	30⅛	31	+ ⅛
17⅛	12⅝	WashStl 1	11	41	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅜
22½	19½	WasWaf 1.56	8	137	21⅝	[illegible]		
9⅛	6⅞	Waste Mgmt	9	365	8⅝	[illegible]		
35⅛	25	WatkinJ .32	14	416	32⅞	[illegible]		
8⅛	4⅞	WayGos .40	18	59	7	[illegible]		
19	14½	WayG pf1.60	..	7	19	[illegible]		
7	4	Wean Unit	4	142	4⅝	[illegible]		
18⅛	13⅝	Wea pf2.52k	..	27	27⅝	[illegible]		
9	5½	Weathrd .40	11	87	[illegible]			
7⅝	3⅝	Webb Del E	14	1126	[illegible]			
11⅝	6⅝	WellMcL .60	42	360	[illegible]			
22⅞	19½	WelsMkt .72	9	72	22⅝	[illegible]		
20⅛	15⅝	WellFgo .96	7	x3095	20⅝	[illegible]		
8⅝	5⅝	WellFM .13e	..	193	[illegible]			
15⅛	10	WescoF .70	8	57	15⅝	[illegible]		
25⅛	21⅜	WstctTr 1.60	8	4	24	[illegible]		
56	47⅝	WtPP pf4.50	..	z340	53⅝	[illegible]		
41	35	WstPtPep 2	9	203	40	[illegible]		
11⅞	9⅝	WnAirL .40a	30	1184	10⅛	[illegible]		
23	17⅝	WnBnc 1.40	7	1119	23	[illegible]		
15⅛	11⅞	WnNoA .20r	4	x571	13⅛	[illegible]		
13⅝	6	Wn Pac Ind	11	330	12⅝	[illegible]		
18⅛	12⅛	WnPubl .80b	6	x133	[illegible]			
19⅝	15⅝	WUnion 1.40	8	819	17⅝	[illegible]		
63⅝	54	WnUn pf 6	..	10	63⅝	[illegible]		
50	44	WnUn pf4.60	..	12	48	[illegible]		
55	45	WnUn pf4.90	..	10	53⅝	[illegible]		
18⅛	13	WestgEl .97	8	7922	16⅝	[illegible]		
48⅛	43½	Westg pf3.80	..	z200	47⅛	[illegible]		
47⅛	32⅛	Wstvco 1.50	12	703	43	[illegible]		
24⅛	16⅝	Weyorg 1.28	8	11	[illegible]			
49⅝	37	Weyerhr .80	31	4913	49⅛	[illegible]		
65½	55⅛	Weyr pf2.80	..	367	65½	[illegible]		
22⅛	18⅝	WheelFr .60	11	288	20⅝	[illegible]		
66	62	WhelLE 5.75	..	z60	65	[illegible]		
23⅞	16⅝	WheelPit SH	..	97	[illegible]			
59	53	WhelPit pf 6	..	z350	57	[illegible]		
48⅛	44⅛	WhelPit pf 5	..	z320	48	[illegible]		
34⅛	24⅝	Whirlpool .80	19	1722	[illegible]			
25⅛	18⅛	WhitCon .90	6	744	23	[illegible]		
38⅛	35	WhiCn pfA 3	..	3	37⅛	[illegible]		
36⅛	34⅛	WhitC pfC 3	..	4	36	[illegible]		
9⅛	6⅛	White Mot	..	1856	[illegible]			
6⅝	3	Whittaker	43	3185	[illegible]			
13⅛	9⅝	Wickes .50r	..	1603	[illegible]			
6⅝	4	Wiebdlst .28	13	31	[illegible]			
29	24⅛	WillmsCos 1	5	3250	[illegible]			
7⅛	5⅛	WilshrO .10b	9	511	[illegible]			
41⅝	38⅛	WinnDx 1.44	15	311	[illegible]			
9⅝	5⅛	Winnebago	..	1004	[illegible]			
30	24⅝	WiscEl 1.92	10	288	[illegible]			
103	99	WisE pf8.90	..	z500	[illegible]			
90	84⅛	WisE pf7.75	..	z610	[illegible]			
19⅝	17	WisGas 1.70	9	205	[illegible]			
28⅛	25⅝	WisG pf2.55	..	5	[illegible]			
18⅛	16	WiscPS 1.38	8	147	[illegible]			
29⅛	20⅛	Witco 1.20	11	325	[illegible]			
6⅛	3⅝	WolvrW .07e	13	210	[illegible]			
19⅛	13	Wometco .60	8	181	[illegible]			
10⅛	5⅛	WoodCp .85e	3	288	[illegible]			
19⅛	13⅛	WoodPet .30	6	149	[illegible]			
25⅛	21⅛	Wolwth 1.20	10	1259	[illegible]			
38	37⅝	Wolw pf2.20	..	72	[illegible]			
6⅛	4	World Airw	7	114	[illegible]			
71⅛	64⅝	Wrigly 2.40a	9	140	[illegible]			
9⅝	5⅝	Wurltzr .05e	52	38	[illegible]			
6⅝	2⅜	Wyly Corp	..	2034	[illegible]			
68⅛	50⅛	XeroxCp 1	19	6406	[illegible]			
11⅛	7⅛	Xtra Inc	82	212	[illegible]			
10⅝	6⅛	Yates Ind	..	288	[illegible]			
11⅛	9⅛	YngsDr .15b	5	68	[illegible]			
25⅛	21	ZaleCorp .80	9	125	[illegible]			
20⅛	17⅝	Zale pfA .80	..	7	[illegible]			
14⅛	11⅝	Zapata .30b	5	1105	[illegible]			
55⅛	50	Zapata pf 2	..	6	[illegible]			
9⅛	5⅝	Zayre Corp	8	1108	[illegible]			
40⅛	23⅛	ZenithRad 1	27	1367	[illegible]			
14⅛	9⅛	Zurnind .40	12	x400	[illegible]			

هكذا من الأصل

صورة من الأصل

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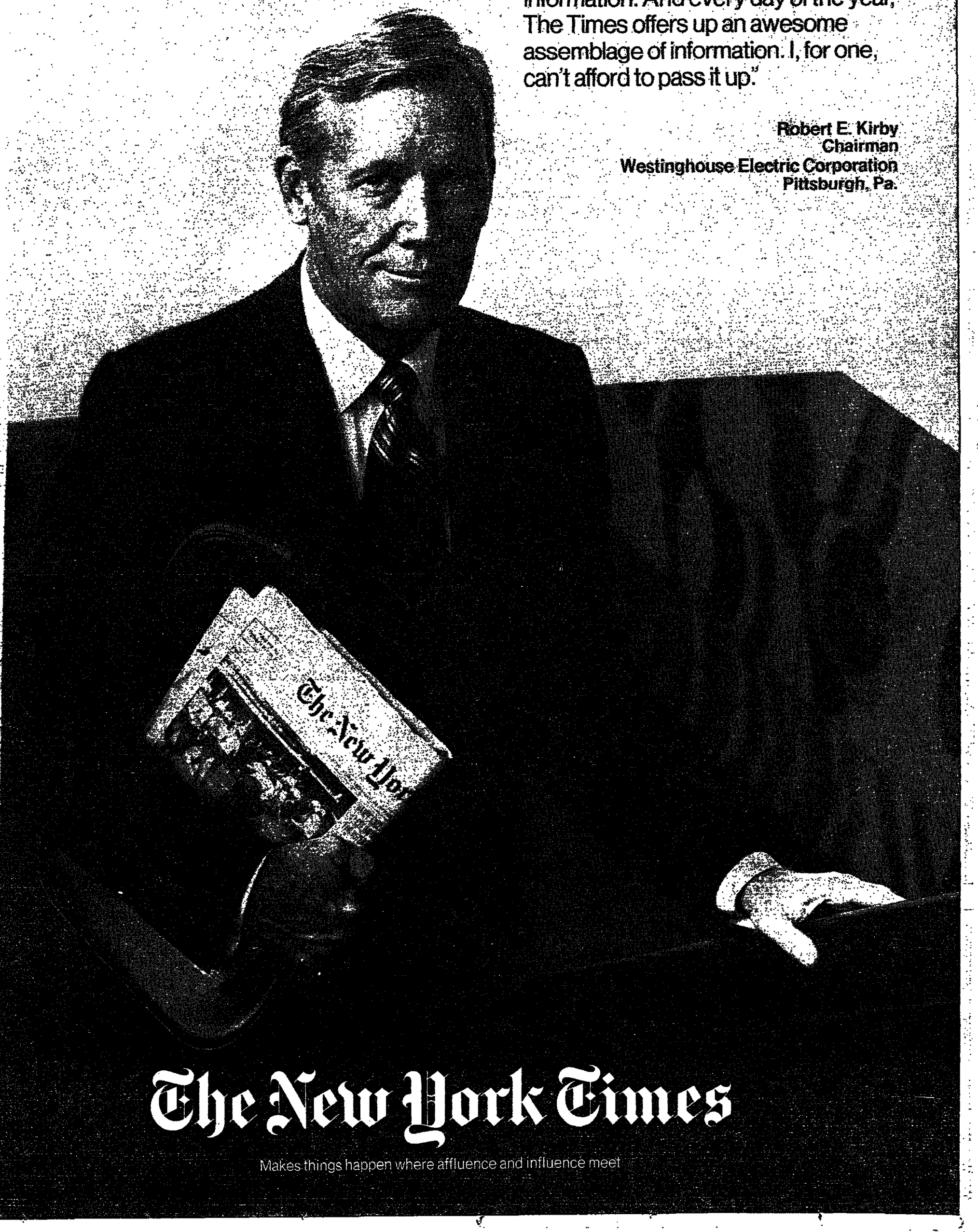

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X7361 TIMES

POINTS OF

New York City's Costly Tax Exemptions

By GERALD BENJAMIN

When the next round of budget-cutting hits New York's city university and its public-school system, will the following item remain untouched, as it has been thus far?

Assistance to private elementary and secondary schools and colleges. .$90,985,000

And how many of the cutbacks in health services and social welfare will be absorbed in these three items:

Aid for private, state, and federal health care facilities $103,736,000

Aid to private charitable organizations . . . $24,641,000

Aid to religious organizations $65,041,000

None of these items will be cut because none appear in the municipal budget. Yet all are genuine expenses of the City of New York. They comprise a fraction of New York's "tax expenditures," the revenue that the city foregoes because of special tax treatment given the property of the Federal and state governments, public authorities, private and parochial colleges and schools, independent hospitals and other disparate institutions and individuals.

The accompanying table demonstrates that the total of tax expenditures by New York City for this year is more than $923 million —*not counting property that the city owns* itself. Because these expenditures are made on the revenue side, rather than on the expense side, of the city budget, they are virtually invisible. Unlike other government outlays, tax expenditures are not periodically brought to public attention in the annual political battles over the allocation of the city's increasingly scarce resources.

Once established in state and local law, they are automatic. Regular expenditures require action by the city government before they are made. Tax expenditures are made if the government does nothing.

Two examples will help to clarify these points.

¶Partial tax exemptions for property owned by military veterans will cost the city $16,254,530 this year. A veteran who owns a one-family house in Queens, for instance, and takes full advantage of his exemption will pay about $41 less in taxes this year than a neighbor who owns a similar house *but has not served in the military.*

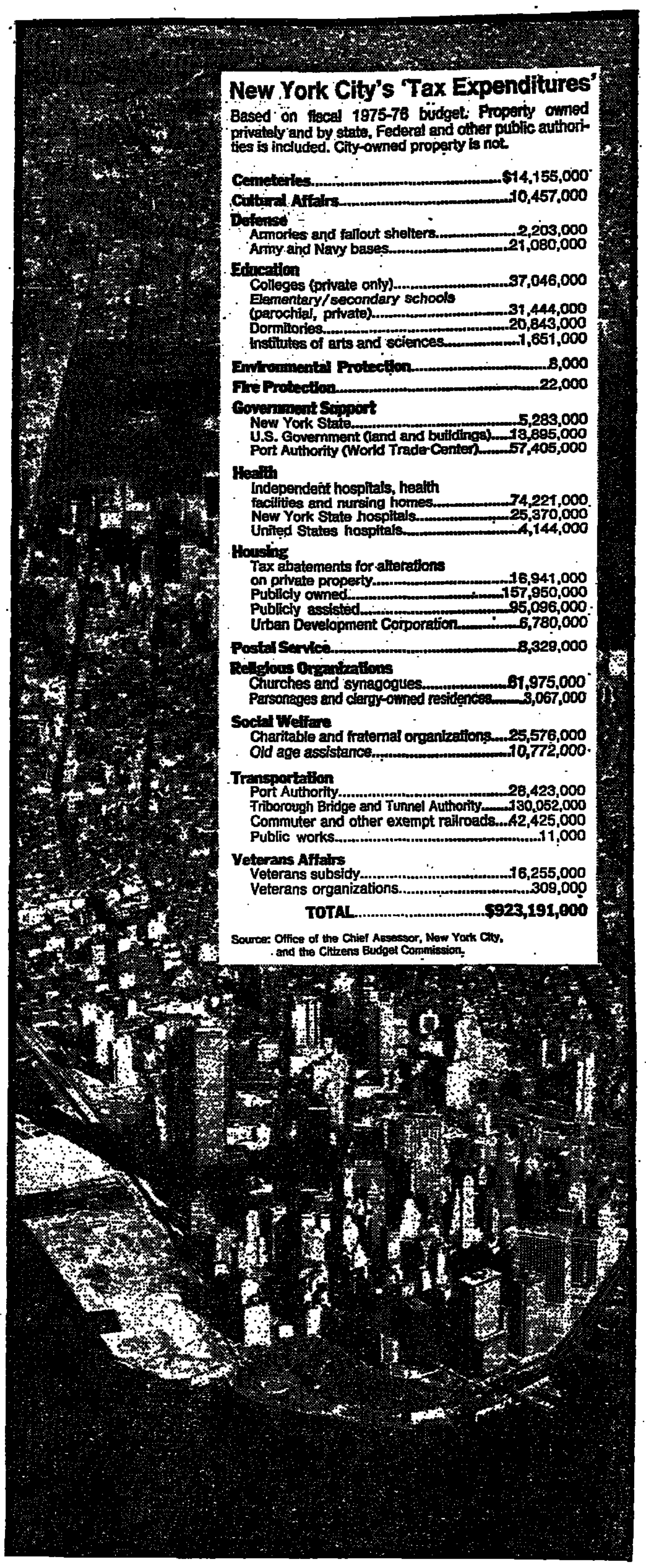
This exemption is the result of a state policy first established in 1823. The most recent change in it, passed in 1968, extended its application to Vietnam veterans. Because of its invisibility, however, the policy itself has not received serious review in recent times. Indeed, it is difficult to imagine that lobbyists for veterans, a group that enjoys enormous benefits provided by the Federal Government, could shepherd a $16.2 million city subsidy through the budgetary process in a year in which policemen, firemen, teachers and other city employees are being dismissed.

¶Cemetery property within the city is exempt from taxation as a result of legislation first passed by the state in 1847, and not altered since 1938. In the context of contemporary events and attitudes, it is clear that an owner of cemetery property within the city limits would be hard pressed to justify the $14.1 million city subsidy of cemeteries, especially in light of the fact that their counterparts in some other states get along quite nicely without such help.

As is evident from these two examples, tax expenditures, like many other city outlays, are often mandated by the state.

For private education and health-care facilities and for religious organizations, these mandates are in the state Constitution. For veterans and cemeteries (among others), they are in the Real Property Law. Further, the legal principle of "sovereign immunity" prevents city taxation of Federal or state facilities without the consent of those governments. Faced with these entrenched mandates, reformers have traditionally thrown up their hands and claimed that there was little the city could do to avoid such outlays.

The Mayor, however, annually goes hat in hand to Albany to seek state aid and new taxing authority. Certainly he could include in his tax package *the modification of tax expenditures* based upon the Real



New York City's 'Tax Expenditures'

Based on fiscal 1975-76 budget. Property owned privately and by state, Federal and other public authorities is included. City-owned property is not.

Cemeteries	$14,155,000
Cultural Affairs	10,457,000
Defense	
Armories and fallout shelters	2,203,000
Army and Navy bases	21,080,000
Education	
Colleges (private only)	37,046,000
Elementary/secondary schools (parochial, private)	31,444,000
Dormitories	20,843,000
Institutes of arts and sciences	1,651,000
Environmental Protection	8,000
Fire Protection	22,000
Government Support	
New York State	5,283,000
U.S. Government (land and buildings)	13,895,000
Port Authority (World Trade Center)	57,405,000
Health	
Independent hospitals, health facilities and nursing homes	74,221,000
New York State hospitals	25,370,000
United States hospitals	4,144,000
Housing	
Tax abatements for alterations on private property	16,941,000
Publicly owned	157,950,000
Publicly assisted	95,096,000
Urban Development Corporation	6,780,000
Postal Service	8,329,000
Religious Organizations	
Churches and synagogues	61,975,000
Parsonages and clergy-owned residences	3,067,000
Social Welfare	
Charitable and fraternal organizations	25,576,000
Old age assistance	10,772,000
Transportation	
Port Authority	28,423,000
Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority	130,052,000
Commuter and other exempt railroads	42,425,000
Public works	11,000
Veterans Affairs	
Veterans subsidy	16,255,000
Veterans organizations	309,000
TOTAL	**$923,191,900**

Source: Office of the Chief Assessor, New York City, and the Citizens Budget Commission.

Property Law, and begin to
population on the need for
revision as well.

The legislature would not
all tax expenditures in the state
reform in New York City; it
build a local option into th
as it has in the tax-relief prog
citizens. The city could then
nate spending if it chose to d
ficiaries of these programs
compete *in the political* arena

It is not likely that such
would make New York's p
more courageous about bud
a time when cuts are force
however, it would make ta
more visible and vulnerable
beneficiaries to share the p
recipients of the city's largess.

In 1971, the legislature d
that made the extension of
tax exemptions optional for m
ments. The constitutional pro
cational, charitable and reli
tions remained in effect, h
legislative protection for hos
tery property and property of
engaged in the "mental and
ment of men and women."

The reach of the 1971 ch
very limited. Moreover, whe
tempted to augment its
the new law, judicial action i
tion blocked it in most cases
struing the categories of co
legislative exemption that re
This experience reinforces the
constitutional and statutory c
so that ultimately all tax ex
by the city are subject to its r
processes.

If, as a matter of policy, t
that such spending is neces
well being, *it should be p*
the bill.

The idea of viewing spec
as a variety of expenditur
one. It originated with Prof.
of the Harvard Law School,
into law by Congress in 1974.
et and Impoundment Control
istration is required to sub
an annual statement of t
so that the legislators may r
tions to normal corporate
income tax schedules that
groups.

In fiscal 1976, Federal
will total $91.8 billion, 26
entire national budget. In
tax expenditure budget ha
to help in the movement

The adoption of a tax ex
for 1976 in New York Ci
aggregate subsidies by th
armories, hospitals, office b
lic work facilities of more
and perhaps open a debat
state has no consistent po
to localities in lieu of taxes
communities, for example
are made for state hospital
York City they are not. Simi
exist for state office building
cities.

Such a budget would al
subsidies for public author
owned and assisted housi
discussion of the merits of

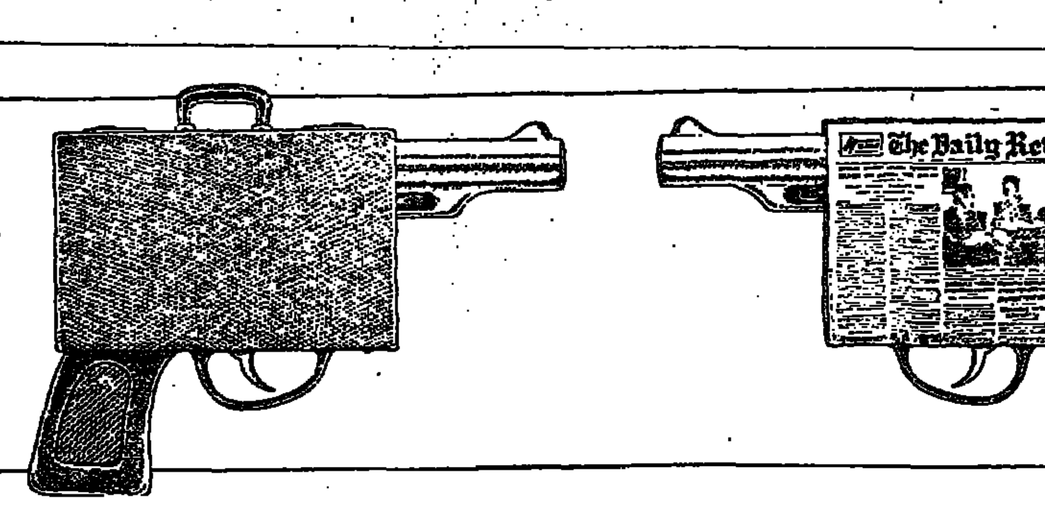
The ensuing debates woul
Recipients of subsidies w
they give the city more
from it—and indeed, they n
for the inclusion of tax
the city budget is *not* nec
of their elimination.

It is possible that, after
the managers of the cit
will conclude that tax exp
best way to purchase so
promote some socially des
adoption of such a budget,
bring some needed visibility
tures and thus make mo
New York's review of its
the current crisis. It is a ste
take this year.

Gerald Benjamin is an as
of political science at the
College in New Paltz, N.Y.

LE

Business Versus The Press



Oliver Williams

To the Financial Editor:

Donald S. MacNaughton's criticism of the press "The Businessman Versus the Journalist" (March 7) must have raised gales of Homeric laughter in the newsrooms across the country.

The insurance executive says that "Most of us are fed up with glib, shallow, inaccurate reporting and editing."

I wonder how many of us are fed up with shoddy merchandise, lying advertising, planned obsolence, fixed prices, bribery of officials, destruction of the environment *and all the other ills* foisted upon us by his business bedfellows.

Mr. MacNaughton hopes that someday newspapermen and businessmen "will be able to meet with more amicable reflexes." Nothing reveals better his abysmal ignorance of the escence of the press. Businessmen need amicability to survive (they can't sell without it). Newspapermen don't.

DAVID KAHN, D. PHIL. OXON
Associate Professor
New York University

•

It is gratifying to see prominent businessmen thinking about a free press, as many are doing these days, but distressing to realize the limits of their understanding.

For example, Mr. MacNaughton implies there are no standards of journalism today.

Also distressing is Mr. MacNaughton's lack of concern about the First Amendment guarantee of his own right to express himself. He seems to view members of the press as "them" and the rest of the people as "us." The First Amendment is an umbrella which covers all.

It should not be possible for anyone to be a reporter or editor without acquiring "the necessary credentials by way of a sound training program," says Mr. MacNaughton. "Nor for another example, should the press discourse on any subject, particularly complex ones, except through members with an expertise in the subject."

Sound training and expertise are desirable. The news organizations which have achieved a mass following in the marketplace of ideas rely on sound training and expertise. But to require them before anyone may set words to paper means establishing an organization to license newsmen.

If the printed word is to be regulated in that fashion, why stop at the reporters on the big dailies, newsmagazines and networks? Why not regulate also those who write for trade journals, literary magazines, newsletters, party organs and club bulletins?

Why not regulate the authors of books and their editors? For that matter, could the bearded revolutionary distributing leaflets in the Port Authority bus terminal be exempted?

How punish the offense of practicing journalism without a license? How police the standards? How guard against the unauthorized use of Xerox machines by the underground press?

More to the point, why? Might not one of the standards become, as it has in India, the avoidance of criticism of government leaders?

Mr. MacNaughton can claim that a law degree and admission to the bar are the credentials which authorize him to talk about First Amendment rights. Clearly, he needs to think through the implications of proposals to limit those rights.

DAVID OTTO TYSON
The American Banker
New York

•

Mr. MacNaughton presented an extremely cogent analysis of the adversary relationship between industry and journalism.

In trying to reconcile the controversy he missed one crucial point. Irrespective how you slice it, the press is a business; in fact, taken in aggregate, a rather large business.

The revenue of a newspaper or a magazine (subscription and advertising) is closely correlated to the strength of its circulation.

The *print* and *broadcast* media go to great lengths to research their present and projected market areas. Once a market profile is defined, the media (especially television) try to present the news and news formats appropriate to their audience. Does this not sound like a business?

The resulting severity of competition for the market among the various media seems to intensify sensational journalism.

This is not a question of the protection of free and objective reporting. But when the media business "sell" shoddy products, they too have to be made accountable as have auto manufacturers and food processors.

STEPHEN I. WINTER
Middletown, N. Y.

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Bravo to Mr. MacNaughton. His message is something that should have been said before and bears repeating in the *future* every time self-righteous jou
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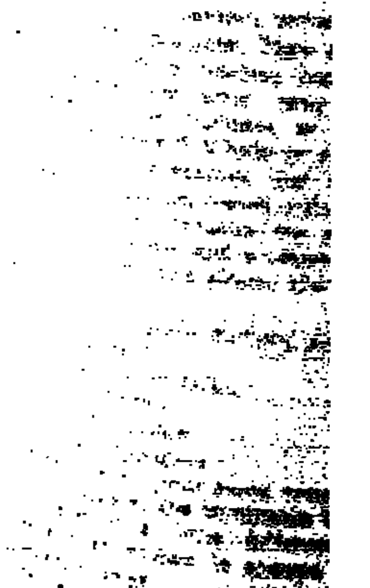

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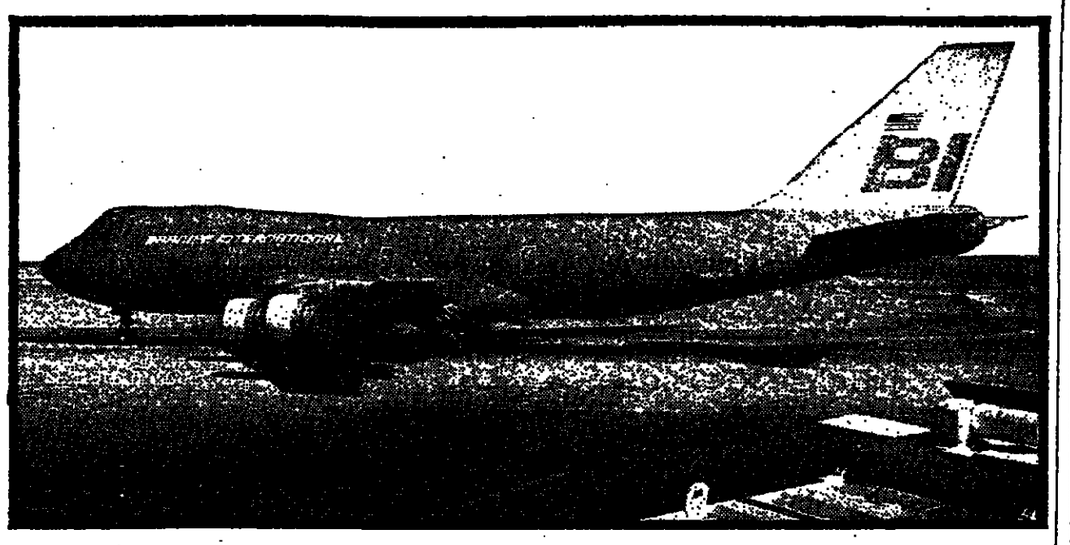
"And it has accumulated more miles than any other 747. It's the right application of the right plane."

The Braniff workhorse has been aloft 25,000 hours and logged some 13 million miles. Operating at an average of 55 percent of its passenger capacity, the bright orange bird has been profitable since its debut in early 1971.

"It's all true," said James S. Boynton, a Boeing spokesman. "They use that one more than any of the other 271 we've delivered. It's a nice long trip and they fly that thing out and back every day."

Some airlines are trying to sell off their jumbos because, they say, they can't get enough people to go to the same place at the same time to fill them.



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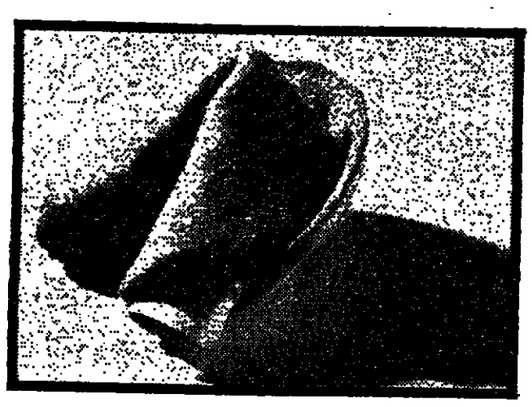

Douglas Cooper, Chao Kwan's chief architect, said that Chinese restaurants with a basic, "unimaginative" theme tend to generate only basic profits while the "really profitable" restaurants are those providing a combination of good food and atmosphere. All the materials the prefabricated restaurant needs are packed into huge containers which can be assembled on site within 15 days by a labor crew. Chao Kwan expects to sell about 100 units in the next three years.

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used by pharmaceutical manufacturers for vaccines.

Last week the President asked Congress to authorize the expenditure of $135 million to produce anti-influenza vaccines for public innoculations. Biologists say it will take between 50 million and 100 million eggs to grow the influenza viruses needed to make the vaccines.

That may seem a lot of eggs, but Americans consumed an estimated 65 billion of them last year, compared with roughly 68 billion in 1974. The decline in egg consumption is expected to continue this year leaving plenty for vaccines.

Yet egg prices may climb because farmers, squeezed by rising costs, are expected to sharply reduce flocks of hens after Easter.

Misunderstandings

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lem with Mr. Claiborne's choice," said Jess Gregory, a spokesman of American Express. "But we feel that by setting some kind of price limit on the dinners from now on, we'll be able to offer more of them in other cities. The $200 was subjective. It just seemed a likely amount for a really exceptional dinner for two." Mr. Claiborne, a New York Times food critic, bought such an American Express dinner on a TV auction, but there was no price limit at the time.

No one has won the latest dinner yet, though. Only about 40 of 250 donated gifts were auctioned at the March 6 benefit for seven Brooklyn cultural institutions.

"We got a tremendous number of phony phone calls from people who would bid $60,000 for a $400 item," explained one of the auction's coordinators. "And so we will have to hold another auction."

An Annual Report with Room for Critics

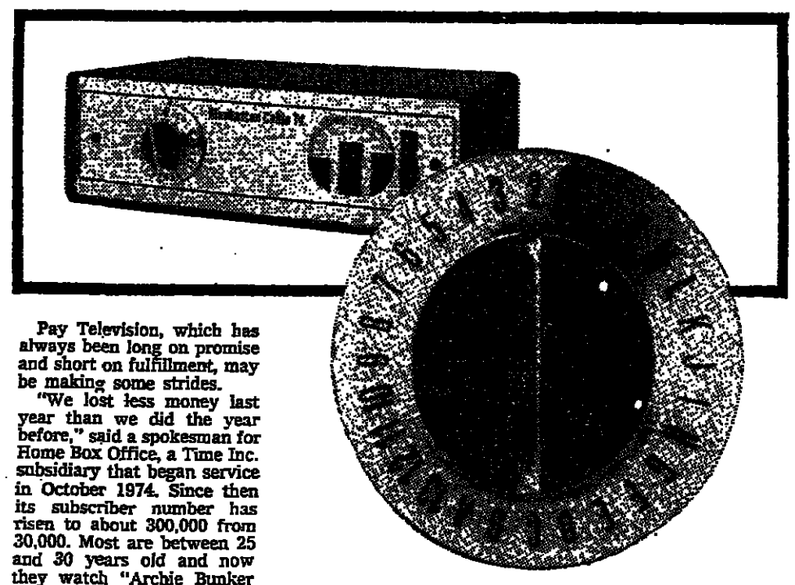
Cyclops Corporation, a Pittsburgh specialty steel producer, lets some critics have their say in its annual report. Comments of eight outsiders including an economist, an investment analyst, a shareholder, customers, and I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers Union, were printed in the 1975 report.

Walter Bott, an 83 year old retired New Yorker, the shareholder, complained he was disappointed in his Cyclops investment because of the low price of its stock. "I have several investments and Cyclops is the only one in which I have lost," he wrote in the annual report.

Robert U. Clemence, president of a tool making firm and a Cyclops customer, wrote that deliveries suffered because of an equipment outage at Cyclops. Theodore Gerken, an investment analyst, wrote "I would have been happier if they passed the dividend, rather than just cutting it from 35 to 25 cents." Each critique was answered by William H. Knoell, Cyclops president.

The idea came from H.W. Delano, the company's public relations director. "In an annual report you're always trying to boost the readership, at least I am," he said. "It had criticism, but lots of bouquets, too." The key was having a non-management interviewer that wouldn't pussyfoot in seeking comments, he said. "We said let it all hang out." And so far Cyclops has no regrets, he said.

Paying for Prime Time



Pay Television, which has always been long on promise and short on fulfillment, may be making some strides.

"We lost less money last year than we did the year before," said a spokesman for Home Box Office, a Time Inc. subsidiary that began service in October 1974. Since then its subscriber number has risen to about 300,000 from 30,000. Most are between 25 and 30 years old and now they watch "Archie Bunker and Mary Tyler Moore and the Home Box Office programs, spending more hours in front of the TV," the spokesman said.

This month, for example, Home Box Office, which is the biggest pay TV operation in the nation, offers movies such as "Murder on the Orient Express," "The Wind and the Lion," "Chinatown," and such foreign oldies as "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" and "Stolen Kisses." Of course, there are lesser known movie offerings, too, such as "Badge 373," "Return to Macon County" and "Framed" and films on the old 1964 Olympics.

Time's Home Box Office sells to about 125 affiliates in 23 states. The local cable stations usually charge customers about $15 for cable installation and $19 a month for H.B.O.'s program, with half the $19 going back to H.B.O. Of course, some subscribers don't always pay, and competition from the networks holds down growth.

"Some of the services that we talked about for so long are now available," said Joseph Taylor, president of Manhattan Teleprompter, one of New York City's cable tv stations.

ɔriel Hauge: Banker as Poet, in Prose

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g departed from your domain?
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Banker in Poem and Prose"
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t version.

Culver

In which the Muses loom large and an offer is made to Helios.

In our society bankers serve as managers of the money machine. They are yea-sayers and nay-sayers in matters that really count with people. For what, pray tell, is more intimate to the business of our life and work than money? Whatever need it sustains —our daily necessities, our occupation or business, education, travel, cultural enterprise, charity—money remains the earnest of our success or failure and a tether on hopes yet to be fulfilled. And almost always, there isn't enough.

As your sprightly Richard Armour noted in a light quatrain:

"That money talks,
I won't deny;
I heard it once,
It said 'Goodbye.'"

It was one of your more remarkable daughters, O Muses, the inimitable Gertrude Stein, who put it a little differently when she wrote that money is always there but the pockets change.

It is understandable that the tellers of tales and the versifiers need a rascal—or on occasion a villain—in the drama of life which it is their unique mission to depict. Good versus evil. Strong versus weak. Right versus wrong. Thus is the plot sharpened and the blame for the human condition assessed.

Be all that as it may, good Muses, surely it is well to push out the horizon of understanding in certain directions. I suggest four briefly:

¶Bankers handle other people's money. Loans and investments are made with resources provided by depositors, shareowners and others who place funds with the bank and who are as protective toward their money as prospective borrowers are eager to hire it. This fiduciary responsibility requires even the most warm-hearted lender to temper concern with prudence.

¶Bankers can discharge their responsibilities only if they operate strong, capable institutions. This means high standards of service, making loans that can be repaid, investing in obligations of quality, being a good corporate citizen in ways consistent with a bank's role in the community. Making bad loans to good causes is not banking's job in a proper division of labor among the financial and fiscal institutions of the society. Curiously enough, some critics are selectively silent on the subject of bank loan losses for reasons that perhaps are not far to seek.

¶Banker are answerable to duly constituted public authorities—tiers of them—who rightly expect high standards of performance. Accumulating classified loans and substandard investments, as judged by these guardians of the public interest, is not the route to a future in the business.

¶Bankers charge prices, i.e. interest rates, that reflect their costs, including the major expense of interest paid on funds acquired to lend and invest. The margin between rates charged and paid is a key factor in determining bank revenue that has to cover staff salaries and benefits together with other expenses, as well as Federal, state and local taxes, dividends for shareowners and earnings retained for future growth.

I fear, O Muses, I have become rather didactic in this plea for understanding among your practitioners of pen and typewriter, but I trust you will judge it relevant. I realize further that certain stylistic barriers exist to a full rapport. For example, the words "A thing of beauty is a deposit forever" hardly qualify as language destined for immortality. Nor, I must admit, does the rubric "Securities Sold Under Agreement to Repurchase" scan very well. Indeed, ledgers and discounts and the whole nomenclature of our profession are not likely to incite the imagination of those whose words can stir the soaring angels of human nature.

We seek, of course, not so high a heave. Rather we look only for the understanding that can curb misconception and ill-will and help lift us all to the higher ground of a knowledgeable citizenry.

An ode, a lyric or two, so imbued, would help.

Sincerely,
Gabriel Hauge
Chairman,
Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company

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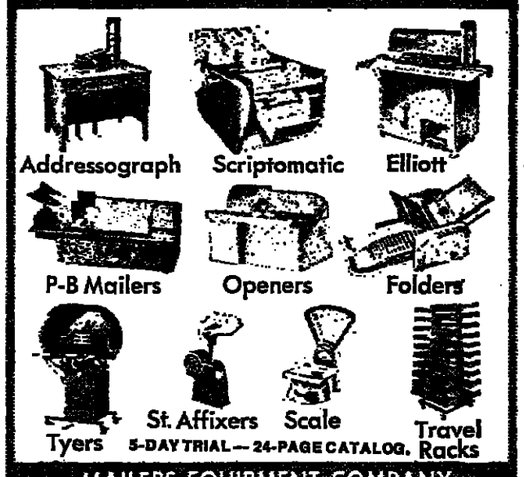

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Mr. William M. Castoro, Pinellas County Industry Council
International Airport, Clearwater, FL 33520 / (813) 531-1438

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WEEK ENDED MARCH 26, 1976

Continued From Page 12

1976 High	Low	Issue	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
37	30	GfNR 2¾s2010	2	37	37	37	+4
60	56	GGiant cv4¼92	1	59½	59½	59½	-½
102¼	100⅛	Greyhd 9¾s01	22	102	101½	102	+¾
96	81	Greyh cv6½90	143	93	91⅞	92¾	+¼
62	52	Grolier 9½s91	217	62	60⅝	61¼	+1¼
37⅜	25½	Grolier cv4¼87	104	37	34⅜	37	+2
99	87¾	Grumm cv8s99	40	97½	95¾	97¼	+½
56½	47	Grum cv4¼s92	12	55⅞	55½	55⅞	+1⅞
41	26⅛	GuardMt 7½79	146	33	31⅞	32½	+3¾
47⅜	40⅛	GulfMO 5s56f	25	46⅜	45½	45½	-1½
78¼	76⅞	Gulf MO 3⅜s80	2	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	+1⅞
101⅞	98⅛	GulfOil 8½s95	169	101¼	100	100⅝	+⅞
73	65½	GulfWn 7s03A	89	73	71⅞	72½	+½
73¼	65⅛	Gulf Wn 7s03 B	297	72¾	71⅞	72⅜	+1⅞
73½	67⅛	Gulf Wind 6s87	34	73	72⅝	72½	+1
73	66½	GulfWInd 6s88	100	73	72	73	+1
107	81⅞	GlfWn cv5½93	1245	102	98	101½	+1⅜
103¼	101¼	Hallibrtn 8⅛81	5	102	102	102	-½
99¾	95	Hallibrt 7.95s95	20	99¾	97	99¾	+4⅛
73	68⅝	HamPa cv5s94	5	69	69	69	-¼
97¼	93¼	Harris 7.20s80	35	97	97	97	......
106¼	103	Harsco 9⅞s2000	22	106¼	106¼	106¼	+3¼
89½	89¾	HartSMx 8½s96	7	89½	89¾	89⅝	+11¼
99½	96¼	HawEl 9s2000	30	99½	98¼	99½	......
103½	96½	HellerW 9½s89	25	101½	100	101½	+1½
96¼	91¼	HellerW 9¼s91	30	96	95	96	......
99¼	96	HellerW 7¼s80	111	99⅛	98½	99⅛	+1⅛
87	73⅝	HellerW 7¼s92	15	87	82⅝	87	+4⅞
103¼	101	Hercules 8⅛83	10	103	103	103	+¾
117	97½	Hercln cv6½99	110	113¾	111½	112⅝	-1¼
97½	80	Heubln cv4½97	191	93	91	91½	+½
51½	34⅝	HillsSp cv5¼88	67	51½	46	50⅞	+3⅞
80½	71	HiltnH cv5½95	187	77	75	76¾	+1¼
120	90	HoernW cv5s94	83	102	100	100	-⅜
98½	94⅛	Hollnn 9½s95xw	35	98⅛	97½	98½	......
104½	102	HonyF 9.65s81	15	104½	104½	104½	+1
88⅞	83	HonyF 8.20s98	8	88½	88	88	......
98½	95¼	HonywFin 7s78	106	98½	98	98⅝	+⅛
86	78	HospAffil 10s99	104	86	84	86	+1
65½	57⅞	Hostint cv5¼94	84	58⅛	57⅞	58	+⅛
102½	100 1-32	HouseFin 9s76	45	101	100⅝	101	+⅜
102¼	101	HousFin 8.3s86	1	101¼	101¼	101¼	-1⅛
100¼	97	HousFin 8s84	10	100	100	100	+¼
92	87⅝	HousFin 7¾s99	32	92	90	90	+¼
79¾	74¾	HousFin 4⅛s84	5	79¾	79¾	79¾	+2⅛
86½	81⅞	HousLt cv5½85	64	84¾	84	84⅝	+1¼
76	70	Human cv6s89	15	75	74⅜	74⅜	+1⅜

I.J.K.L.

1976 High	Low	Issue	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
100⅝	100⅛	IC Prd 10½s95	10	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	-⅛
97⅞	92⅝	IllBellTel 8s04	132	97⅞	95⅝	97⅞	+2¼
93⅝	88⅞	IllBell 7⅝s2006	101	92½	91	91½	+¼
91½	90½	IllBellTel 3s78	5	91¼	91¼	91¼	-¼
82	79	Ill BellT 2¾s81	30	81	79½	80	-1
76⅛	76⅛	Ill Cen 3¾s79A	1	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+2⅛
111	108	IllPow 10½s04	5	111	111	111	......
88¼	80¼	IllPow 7.60s01	6	88¼	88	88¼	+2⅛
111¾	108	IndBellT 10s14	60	110	109⅝	109⅞	-⅜
96¾	92½	IndBellT 8½s11	86	96⅜	95	96¾	+1¼
108½	103	IndMich 11s83	14	108	107¾	107¾	-⅛
107	100	IndMich 10¼82	11	105⅞	100	104½	-1⅜
97	95½	IndMich 6½s78	5	97	97	97	+1
86½	84	IndstNtl 8¼s96	1	85	85	85	......
103½	102	IngRd 8¾s85	7	103½	103½	103½	+1
105½	103	InlndStl 9½s00	8	104	104	104	......
82⅝	76⅜	InlandStl 6⅛s92	5	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	+¼
73	68⅞	InlandStl 4⅞s87	5	73	72⅞	72⅞	+2⅛
107¾	91	Insilco cv9¾99	19	107¾	106¼	107¾	+1
62¼	48¼	InstItInv 7⅞s80	62	60	57⅞	60	+2
94¾	90½	Intrlak 8.80s96	20	94¾	94¾	94¾	+4⅜
100⅞	92½	IntHarv 9s04	201	98⅞	97½	98⅝	+⅜
97⅞	91¼	IntHarv 8⅝s95	81	97¾	94	94⅝	-⅛
73	71½	IntHarv 6¼98	8	72⅝	72¼	72¼	+¼
68⅝	63¾	IntHar 4.80s91	36	64½	64⅜	64⅝	......
70⅞	64⅞	IntHarv 4⅝88	29	70⅞	65⅞	70⅞	+6⅞
103¾	101¼	InHerC 9.15s82	75	102½	102	102	-⅜
103	100¼	IntHarCr 8¾81	82	101	101	101	-⅜
96⅞	91	IntHarCr 8⅝97	37	96⅞	93½	93½	-3⅜
85	82	IntHarCr 7⅝93	11	84⅛	82⅛	82⅛	-1⅛
100½	98	IntHarCr 7s77	76	100½	99⅝	99⅝	-⅜
84	81⅛	IntHerC 4⅝s87	34	84	83	83	-½
89⅞	84⅞	IntHarC 4⅜s79	77	89	88⅜	89	+¼
109	95	IntMin cv4s91	98	102	99	101½	-3½
104¾	101	Int Pap 8.85s95	5	103	103	103	+1
71	62½	IntPap cv4¼96	86	67⅞	65½	67	+1
63¾	53	IntSilv cv5s93	4	61½	61	61	-2
113⅛	108¼	IntTT 11s82	118	111	110	111	+⅛
105¼	102	IntTT 10s2000	18	105¼	105¼	105¼	+¼
104½	102	IntTT 9½s83	64	103⅛	103⅝	103⅝	+⅛
100½	94	IntTT 8.90s95	35	99¼	99	99¼	+⅛
122½	101	IntTT cv8¼s00	352	119	115¼	118¼	+2⅜
72½	68⅞	IntTT 4.90s87	10	72½	72	72	-½
60½	52	IocoH cv5¼89	11	56½	56	56	+1
96	67⅛	ItelCo cv8s96	401	96	93¼	94¼	-⅞
82⅝	57¼	ItelCo cv7s95	165	82	80	81½	-½
101½	94	ITT Bkg 9¼s95	25	100⅞	99¾	100	+⅛
105½	104	ITT F 11½s85	88	105	104⅜	104⅜	-⅜
107½	101¾	ITT F 10½s95	33	107½	105	107½	+2½
93	85½	ITT Wor 8½s96	43	93	93	93	+3
86¼	80	JimWalt 8s98	8	86¼	85	86¼	+1¼
111	99	JimW cv5½91	80	107	105	107	......
101½	93⅞	JoneLau 9⅞s95	27	101½	100⅝	100⅝	+⅛
86	80½	Jones Lau 8s98	20	86	86	86	......
70	58¼	JoneLau 6¾s94	28	70	66¼	69⅝	+3⅛
94	87¾	KaneMil 9½s90	24	94	91¼	92½	+¾
106½	103⅛	Kellogg 8⅞s85	5	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+⅛
97	92⅝	KentPw 7⅝s80	11	95½	95½	95½	......
101⅞	99½	KerrMcG 8s83	20	101¾	101¾	101¾	+1⅜
81½	75⅜	KeystSII 7¼s93	10	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+⅞
81¾	76¾	KimbCl 5⅝s91	7	81¾	81⅝	81¾	+2¼
81½	75⅛	KimbCl 5⅝s92	3	80	78	80	+3
61¼	60	KingsC El 6s97	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	+1
99	95	KingsDSt 10s90	20	99	97	99	+2
125	108½	Kresge cv6s99	281	125	122½	123	+½
98	92	Kroger 9s95	13	98	96	96⅝	+⅜
97½	87¼	Kroger 8.7s98	30	96½	93½	96½	-1
17	12¼	vjLSMS 3½s97f	6	16	15	15	......
93	83¼	LearSieg 10s04	45	93	92	93	+1
32	21	vjLVHT 5s84f	10	30	30	30	......
14	9⅛	vjLhV 4½sB03f	2	14	14	14	......
14½	9⅛	vjLehV 4sD03f	1	14	14	14	-⅜
26	26	vjLehVT 5s79f	11	26	26	26	......
70	65⅞	LibMcN cv5s89	19	69½	68½	69½	+1⅛
89	83⅝	LiggMy 7.60s97	5	89	89	89	+2½
80	76⅜	LiggMyer 6s92	2	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+1⅛
83	78	LincFtBk 8⅞s96	10	81	81	81	......
101	98⅞	Litton 8⅞s76	65	101	100½	100⅝	-¼
59	41½	Litton cv3½s87	45	54	52⅝	54	-½
42½	34¼	Lockh cv4¼s92	273	40½	40	40	......
72	62¼	Loews 6⅞s93	603	71⅛	68⅝	69¾	+¾
65	54	LomN cv5½91	85	64	62½	63½	......
76	64	LonSin cv5¼93	15	76	74⅝	74⅝	+⅛
104½	102¾	LonglsLt 9⅛82	10	104	103	103	-1½
104½	102¼	LonglsLt 9⅛82	50	104¼	102⅝	102⅞	-1½
70⅝	63½	Lorlllrd 6⅞s93	14	70	68⅝	68⅝	-1⅜
69⅝	62½	Lorlllrd 4⅞s86	15	67¼	67¼	67¼	-2⅛
94⅛	90⅝	Lorlllrd 3⅝s78	17	91⅞	91⅞	91½	+⅞
96½	93	LouGE 8⅛s01	3	95	95	95	+1
106	102⅝	LouNsh 11s85	5	105¼	105¼	105¼	+⅛
57¼	57¼	LouN 3⅝s2003I	5	57¼	57¼	57¼	......
37	34	LouN 2⅞s2003	5	37	36	36	-1
153⅝	109⅞	LTV Cp 7½s77	90	133	129	129	-1⅝
98	97½	LTV Cp 5⅝s76	1	98	98	98	......
52⅝	45⅝	LTV Cp 5s88	289	52	51	51½	......
91	84½	LuckyStr 8⅛s96	4	91	90⅝	91	+1½
117	104⅝	LucS cv6⅞2000	165	107½	106	106	-¼
188	166	LuckySt cv5s93	5	166	166	166	-2
105⅞	91	LykY 11s2000	22	102½	102	102½	+1½
73½	63¼	LykY 7½s94old	630	72½	70⅝	72½	+1½
74	63⅝	Lyk 7½s94new	86	72½	70½	72½	+2⅜

M.N.O.P.

1976 High	Low	Issue	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
67	56	MacDon cv6s87	14	67	67	67	......
100	96½	MackF 9¾s91	11	100	100	100	......
99½	93⅞	MackF 9⅞s90	10	99½	99⅜	99⅜	+¼
101¼	99⅞	MackF 8¼s77	50	100⅜	100¼	100⅜	......
81⅝	79	MackT 5½s81	3	81⅝	81⅜	81⅜	+½
60	45⅛	Macke cv4⅜s92	30	58⅝	58	58	-2
53	51	Macmill cv4s92	10	52	51⅝	51⅝	......
98½	94	MacyCr 8s82	5	97	97	97	......
100¼	98½	MacyCr 7⅞77	22	100	99⅞	100	-⅛
82⅝	77⅝	MacyCr 4⅞81	5	82¼	82	82¼	+¼
105¼	81	Macy cv5s92	69	105¼	102	104½	+1
124	89⅞	Macy cv4¼s90	13	124	123	123	-1
65	56½	MadSq cv6¼87	10	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	-⅜
87⅛	83⅛	MaineC 5⅝s78	7	86½	85½	86	-⅞
99½	93⅞	MeYnkP 9.1s02	40	99⅞	97⅞	98⅞	+⅞
93½	88½	MeYnkP 8⅝s02	75	93½	92⅝	93½	+⅞
102½	99⅞	MfrsHan 8⅝82	38	101¼	100⅝	101¼	-1
100½	96½	MfrsHan 7.6s81	34	100½	98¼	100½	+1⅜
83	75¼	Marcor 6½s88	177	82⅝	80	82⅝	+3¼
89	79	Marcor cv5s96	248	89	83	89	+5½
78⅝	71½	MarMid 7⅝s03	3	78	78	78	......
89	69⅝	MartM cv6s94	129	84½	82¼	82½	-1
76½	65⅝	MdCup cv5⅛84	24	76½	76	76	+½
73	64⅝	MassM cv6¾90	5	73	73	73	......
70	55½	MassM cv6¼91	70	68⅝	65	68	+2
112½	102¼	MatEl cv6⅞s90	438	112½	109	111⅝	+2¼
100⅝	93⅞	MayDSfCr 9s89	25	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	......
60½	50¼	McCror 7⅞s95	309	60½	59	59½	-½
59¾	49⅝	McCror 7⅝s97	107	59¾	59	59½	+½
59½	46¼	McCror 7½s94	65	59½	59	59	-½
59⅝	47	McCror 7½94n	120	59⅝	59	59	+1
52¼	42⅛	McCro cv6½92	20	49	47	47	-2¼
98	95 9-32	McCror 5½s76	38	97⅞	97	97	......
67	59	McCrory 5s81	2	64½	64½	64½	-1½
103½	101	McDerm 8.9s84	25	102½	102½	102½	-⅛
73	59⅝	McDD cv4¾91	57	68	66¾	67½	-½
58½	53	McGHl cv3⅞92	5	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	-⅛
104½	101½	MeadCp 9⅞s00	10	104½	104½	104½	+1¼
94	86⅝	MeadCp 8⅛s95	15	94	94	94	......
77⅛	68½	Medus cv5⅛88	20	74⅝	74	74	-1
100¼	98¼	Mellon 6.6s89	333	100	99¾	99⅞	-⅛
100½	96½	Mellon 7.8s82	35	100½	98⅞	100	+1½
89	75⅞	MelvS cv4⅞96	66	87	85¼	85¼	-⅜
101⅞	99¼	Merck 7⅞s85	62	101¼	101	101¼	+1
91⅜	81½	MGM 10s93	47	89⅝	87	89⅛	-⅜
94	79	MGM 10s94	87	94	88⅛	90	+2
94½	86½	MGM 9s92	29	94½	92⅝	94½	+1⅛
80	80	MetEdis 2⅞s80	5	80	80	80	+2⅜
88	79¼	MGIC 8⅛s88	82	87¾	87	87	-½
58½	47	MGIC cv5s93	188	57¾	56⅞	57¾	+¾
108	104¼	MichBT 9.6s08	65	107⅛	107	107⅛	......
92½	87⅞	MichBT 7¾s11	22	92⅝	92	92⅝	+2¼
85	80½	MichBT 7s2012	76	82½	82	82½	+1⅛
97	95⅞	MichBT 6¼s78	5	97	97	97	......
60¼	58½	MichBT 3⅛s88	5	58½	58½	58½	-1⅜
64	55	vjMichC 4½79f	23	55⅛	55	55	-1
101⅞	101	MichWis 9⅝94	28	101½	101½	101½	-¼
97	84	Micrdt 10s2000	27	96½	96	96	......
58⅝	44	MidldMtg 8s80	68	57½	54	57½	+3½
78½	75⅛	MilesLab 6½92	5	75¼	75¼	75¼	-1¼
71	64¼	MilLab cv5¼94	114	71	68¼	68⅝	-1⅜
63½	57⅝	MplsStL 6s85	6	63⅝	62⅝	63⅝	+3⅛
50	46	MStPSS 4s91f	1	50	50	50	+1
105	103	MinMM 8.85s05	10	105	105	105	......
104½	101	MinMM 8.20s85	37	104	102⅞	102⅞	+⅜
126½	95½	MissRvCp 8s94	91	126½	119⅞	125½	+5
151¼	106½	MisRCp cv8s95	44	151¼	140	148	+7½
102	96	MisRivTr 9¼90	10	102	101⅝	102	+⅛
9	7	MKT Inc5¼33f	10	7⅜	7	7⅜	+⅛
40	31½	MoKanT 4s90	54	39⅝	39	39	-¾
50½	42	MoPac 5s2045f	224	44	43	44	+1⅛
50	42⅝	MoP 4¾s2020f	13	45	44	45	+1
48½	41¾	MoP 4¾s2030f	66	43⅞	43⅛	43⅞	+1⅛
66	56½	MoPac 4¼s90	99	65	63½	64¼	......
51½	44¼	MoPa 4¼s2005	70	50⅛	49⅝	49⅝	-⅜
100¾	97½	MobilAl 8.45s05	14	100	100	100	+¾
99½	88	MobilOil 7⅜s01	25	93⅞	91¼	93⅞	+5¼
53½	42	MohkD cv5½94	730	51½	50½	51¼	+¾
93¼	85	Monogrm 10s99	5	91½	91⅜	91½	......
59½	49	Monon 6s2007f	1	55	55	55	......
105	100⅜	Monsa 9⅝2000	30	104	103½	104	+1
101½	99½	Monsa 8½2000	60	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+⅛
102	99⅜	MonsanCo 8s85	86	102	101	102	+1⅛
102	97	MtWdCr 9¼s90	25	103	100⅝	102½	+½
102	96⅛	MtWdCr 9s89	20	101	99⅞	101	-⅛
89⅞	83¼	MtWdCr 7¾s88	34	89⅞	89	89⅝	+3⅛
82¼	78	MtWdCr 6½s87	5	82⅛	81½	81½	-⅜
86	78⅛	MtWdCr 5¼s81	3	86	86	86	+1
86½	85	MtWdCr 4⅞s80	11	86½	85	85	-1⅛
85	80	MtWdCr 4⅞s81	2	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	+⅛
86½	72	MonyM cv7s90	8	84¼	84⅛	84¼	+¼
95⅞	82	Morgn cv4¾98	183	95⅞	91½	93½	+2⅛
14½	12	vjMoE 3½2000f	2	14	14	14	......
97	93¾	MorNor 8⅞s95	10	97	96½	96½	+½
108½	105½	MtStTT 9⅝s12	180	108	107	107½	+½
108	105	MtStTT 9⅞s15	10	107¾	107¼	107¾	+⅜
104⅛	101½	MtSt TT 9s2010	125	104⅛	102¾	103	+⅛
105⅞	103½	MtStTT 8.70s81	30	105½	105	105½	......
92½	88⅞	MtSt TT 7¾s13	10	91¼	91⅛	91¼	+1⅛
89⅞	84⅝	MtStTT 7⅝s11	26	89⅛	87	89⅛	+2½
99⅝	98	MtStTT 6½s77	8	99	99	99	-¼
51⅛	51⅛	NashCSL 3s86	5	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+⅜
75¼	72½	NatBisc 4⅞s87	12	74¼	74¼	74¼	-⅝
65½	61⅞	NatCan cv5s93	2	65	65	65	......
92	87¼	NatCash 7.7s94	30	92	90⅝	90⅞	+⅝
83¼	69½	NCashR cv6s95	488	77¼	75⅞	77¼	+⅜
76	71¼	NatCash 5.6s91	57	76	74⅝	76	+1⅜
77⅞	73¼	NatCash 4⅞s85	1	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	+½
60	47½	NCtyL cv6½91	13	60	59	59	-1
55	42¾	NCtyL cv5½88	39	54	53½	53½	......
101	69⅛	NDist cv4¾92	518	101	97⅞	99½	+2¾
45½	32	NHom cv4⅝96	113	45	42½	44	+1½
88	79	NatInd 10s99	23	87½	86	86	-1
67¾	57	NatInd cv5¾88	56	64⅝	63	63	-1⅜
69	62½	Nat Lead 4⅞88	5	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	-⅞
108¼	106	N RurUt 10⅞81	5	108¼	108¼	108¼	......
105	102½	N RurUt 9⅛s85	17	103⅞	103½	103⅞	-¼
99	93	Nat Steel 8s95	1	99	99	99	......
73½	70⅝	NatSteel 4⅞s89	1	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	+⅛
72	68¼	NatSteel 3⅞s86	10	72	72	72	+⅛
76	74¼	NatSteel 3⅞s82	5	74¼	74¼	74¼	-1⅜
95⅛	88⅝	Nat Tea 5s77	16	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+½
93	90	NatriGas 6⅞80	5	91⅝	90½	90½	-⅜
98½	97⅜	NatriGas 6⅜77	10	98½	98½	98½	......
86⅝	80	NCNB 8⅛s99	10	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	+⅛
104	98⅝	NCR 9⅞s2000	25	104	102⅝	102¼	+⅜
103½	100⅛	NCR Cp 9s85	2	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	-⅛
105⅝	102½	NEngTT 9½10	79	105⅜	104⅞	105⅜	+⅛
100	94¼	NEngTT 8⅞s09	158	100	99	99¼	+¼
95⅞	91½	NEngTT 8.2s04	108	94⅜	93⅝	94¼	+1½
94½	90	NEngTT 8s03	22	93¾	92⅝	92⅝	+1⅛
86⅞	83¼	NEngTT 7⅝07	68	86½	85⅝	86½	+½
98	95⅛	NEngTT 6⅝79	10	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	+¼
77¼	73¼	NEngTT 3s82	10	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	......
76	67⅝	Newhall cv6s95	50	75½	75	75	......
108	102	NJ BellT 9.35s	65	105¼	104⅝	105	-½
93	90	NJ Bell 7⅝s13	72	93	91¾	92⅝	+1⅞
88	83½	NJ Bell 7¼s11	25	86½	86	86	-⅛
67	59½	NJ Bell 3¼s88	3	67	66	66	-1
102¼	98⅛	NYBkSav 8s81	81	102¼	101⅛	102	+⅞
12	8⅛	vjNYCen 6s80f	20	10	9	9½	-½
60	53½	vjNYCen 6s90f	10	59	59	59	+1½
8½	3⅜	vjNYC 5s2013f	59	7	5⅝	5⅝	-⅞
.....	.....	vjNYC 5s2013r	5	7	7	7	......
8½	4	vjNYC 4½2013f	91	5½	5	5⅝	-⅛
8¼	5⅛	vjNYCen 4s98f	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
.....	.....	vjNYCn 4s98r	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
20	15	vjNYCH 3½97f	19	18½	15⅞	15⅞	+¼
11⅜	7	vjNYLS 3½98f	6	7⅜	7	7	-4⅜
.....	.....	vjNYM 3½s98r	5	24	24	24	......
59	59	NYChStL 3s86	10	59	59	59	......
40½	16¼	NYConn 2⅞75f	12	20½	20⅛	20½	+⅜
43	42	NYHar 4s43Bf	1	43	43	43	+1
4¼	1⅛	vjNYNH 4½22f	93	4	3⅝	3⅝	......
12	6⅝	vjNYNH 4s07f	59	12	9¼	9¼	-1¼
103½	97½	NYS EG 9⅝s05	78	103½	102⅞	103¼	+¼
104	102¼	NYS EG 9⅝s06	18	103½	102⅞	103½	+½
106	102½	NYTel 9¼s2010	164	105⅝	104	105⅝	+1⅛
104½	100⅛	NY Tel 9s14	83	103	102½	102½	-½
103	100	NYTel 8⅞s2015	38	102	101	101	-½
99	94½	NYTel 8.30s12	283	99	97	99	+1⅜
96	91	NYTel 8s2008	74	95	93¼	95	......
103	99½	NY Tel 8s83	61	101⅞	101½	101¾	......
97	88½	NYTel 7⅝s2006	151	93	91	93	+2⅛
88½	84½	NYTel 7⅜s2011	39	88½	88	88½	+½
69⅛	65⅝	NYTel 4⅝s91	23	68⅝	68	68	-¼
62¼	60	NYTel 4½s93	26	62	61¼	62	+¾
56	50	NYTel 3⅜s96	38	53⅛	52⅞	52⅞	-1⅛
83½	78	NYTel 3s81	25	83½	82	83½	+2
59⅞	56⅝	NYTel 3s89	35	59⅝	57⅝	59⅝	+⅞
77	72½	NYTel 2¾s82	50	77	75¼	75¼	-1¼
115¼	110½	NiagM 12.6s81	41	115¼	114⅝	114⅝	+⅛
106	100¼	NiaMP 10.2s05	63	106	104⅝	106	+2
69⅛	64	NiagMP 4⅞s87	23	69⅛	68⅞	69⅛	+½
90	85	NL Ind 7½s95	20	90	89	90	......
103½	101	NLT Co 8.8s85	13	103½	102⅞	103	+¼
56	52½	Norfk&Wn 4s96	90	56	55	56	+2½
90	78⅛	NorlinMus 9s88	3	86½	86½	86½	+½
76	70	NoAMtg 5⅛s79	111	75½	73	75½	+1
102	99¾	NorAPh 9¾s00	8	100	100	100	-2
73	53	NorAPh cv4s92	73	68⅝	62	68⅝	+1⅛
102	100⅛	NorIllG 8⅛s76	28	102	101	101	+½
104⅜	101⅛	NorNG 9½s90	51	103	101⅜	103	-⅜
105	102½	NorNGs 9s85	5	105	105	105	+2
101⅛	100	NorNatGs 9s95	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	-½
88½	86	Nor N G 7⅝s92	4	88½	88½	88½	+½
95	91½	NorNG 4⅜s78	4	95	95	95	+1
53	48½	NorPac 4s97	8	52⅝	52	52⅝	+⅜
35¾	32	NorPac 3s2047	49	33¼	32½	32½	-½
.....	.....	NoPac 3s2047r	22	39⅞	33	39⅞	......
70	65½	NorStaP 5s90	10	70	70	70	+1
92	74	Northp cv4⅞87	104	92	85⅛	92	+5½
83	77	Nwstlnd 7⅝s94	63	81½	80	81	......
110½	108½	NwnBell 10s14	17	110⅝	109½	109½	+½
101⅝	99⅛	NwnBell 8⅝s12	124	101⅝	100⅝	101⅝	+1⅜
94⅜	90	NwnBell 7⅝11	35	92⅞	92½	92⅝	+⅛
90¼	86	NwnBell 7½05	52	90¼	89⅝	90¼	+1⅜
98½	96⅛	NwnBell 6⅜s79	44	98½	97⅝	98½	+1½
69	65	NwnMu cv6s91	2	68	68	68	+1
73	63⅝	NortSim 6s98	36	73	71	73	+3
59	53½	Oakind cv4⅜87	33	58¼	57⅛	58	-½
107	103½	OccidP 11s82	100	107	105¼	107	+1⅛
99½	86¾	OccidP cv7½96	465	94	92	93	-⅜
67½	57½	Ogden cv5s93	159	65⅞	63	63	-2½
93¼	90	OhBellT 7⅞s13	66	92⅝	91⅜	92¼	+⅛
91	85⅝	OhBellT 7¼s11	60	89⅝	88	89⅝	+1⅞
99½	96¼	OhBellT 6⅝s78	10	98	98	98	......
108	106	OhioEd 10s81	52	108	107	108	+1
108¾	103	OhioElec 11s83	117	107¾	106½	107¼	+⅞
111¾	108½	OhioPw 12⅛s81	59	111¾	110⅞	110⅞	......
108	102	OhioPw 10⅝s82	152	105	102¼	105	+¼
95⅛	91⅛	Ohio Pw 6⅝s79	47	94	93⅞	93⅞	-⅛
70⅛	70½	OklaGE 3⅝s82	2	70⅛	70½	70½	+3½
66	61	Oneida cv5½88	2	64	64	64	-1
97⅝	95	OtisElev 9s2000	2	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	+2⅛
95	87	OtisEl cv6½95	35	92	90⅛	90⅛	-3¼
84	76⅞	Outb M 7⅛s96	2	82½	82½	82½	+⅜
102	80	Outlet cv5½s86	17	97	90⅛	97	+6¾
84⅞	81⅛	OwenCg 6⅞s94	4	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	+3¼
105	103½	OwenIll 9.35s99	5	105	105	105	+1½
104½	102½	OwenIll 9s81	14	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	......
89¾	86	OwenIll 7⅝s01	20	89¾	89⅝	89¾	+3¼
105¾	95	OwenIll cv4½92	225	104	100	102½	+½
107⅞	105½	PacGE 9.85s82	767	107⅞	106⅞	107⅞	+⅜
105¼	102½	PacGE 9⅝s06	161	105	103½	105	+1⅜
106½	104¾	PacGE 9⅝s05	155	106½	106	106½	+⅛
102¾	99½	PacGE 9⅝s86	150	102⅝	100⅛	101¾	+¾
102	97⅜	PacGE 8⅞s02	137	101	99⅞	100	+⅛
92½	89⅛	PacGE 8s03	78	92½	91	91⅞	-⅛
89	86	PacGE 7¾s0SA	5	88	88	88	+½
90	87⅛	PGE 7¾s05ZZ	3	88½	88½	88½	+⅝
87⅞	83¼	PacGE 7½s04	40	87	86½	87	+¾
88¼	84	PacGE 7⅝s03	40	88¼	85½	88¼	+2½
75	70	Pac G&E 5s89	27	74⅝	72¾	74¾	+2
74½	66½	Pac G&E 5s91	66	73	70½	73	+⅞
76½	69¼	Pac GE 4½s86	30	72⅞	72⅜	72⅜	+2⅜
68	64¾	Pac GE 4½s90	2	66	66	66	+½
62	57⅛	Pac GE 4½s93	6	62	62	62	+1½
61½	58⅝	PGE 4½s96 JJ	14	61	60	60⅛	+⅛
60⅝	55⅝	Pac GE 4⅜s95	7	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+2⅝
93½	89½	Pac GE 3⅜s78	16	93	92	92	-1
77⅛	72¾	Pac GE 3⅜s82	20	77⅛	76½	77½	+3⅛
68⅝	68	PGE 3½s84 W	2	68	68	68	......
96	92⅝	Pac G&E 3s77	8	95	93⅝	93⅝	-1⅝
87¾	85	Pac G&E 3s79	85	87½	85½	86	-½
103⅞	102½	PacLtSv 9.3s85	35	103¾	102½	102½	-½
103	100	PacLtSv 9s85	10	103	103	103	+¼
86⅞	77¾	PacLtSv 7⅝s91	5	86	86	86	+1¼
104⅝	101½	PacNwTel 9s12	4	108	103	103	......
102	99¼	PacNwTT 8⅝s08	152	102	100⅝	102	+1½
102⅛	98⅝	PacNwTT 8⅝10	33	102¼	98⅝	102¼	+2⅛
64	54	Pac SwA 6s87	11	62¼	62⅛	62⅛	-⅜
107	103⅛	PacT&T 9½s11	71	106	105¼	105¼	......
104	101	PacT&T 9¼s04	152	103	101½	103	+¼
106½	104	PacT&T 9.1s84	55	106¼	105	105⅜	-⅜
106	102¾	PacT&T 9s81	81	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞	......
101	96	PacT&T 8⅝s06	306	101	99⅛	101	+1½
100½	95⅞	PacTT 8.65s05	146	100½	99⅜	100	+1½
91¾	87⅝	PacT&T 7.8s07	41	91¾	90⅛	91	+1
100½	94½	PacT&T 7¼s80	31	100	98⅞	99⅜	+⅜
86	83⅝	PacT&T 7¼s08	63	85⅞	84½	85⅞	+⅞
98¼	96⅛	PacT&T 6⅝s79	30	97⅞	96⅞	97⅞	-⅛
72½	69⅛	PacT&T 4⅜s88	8	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	-1⅜
58⅞	57⅞	PacT&T 3⅜s91	5	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+1
84	76½	PacT&T 3⅛s81	5	84	84	84	+2¼
93⅞	90⅜	PacT&T 3¼s78	6	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	+⅛
64	60	PacT&T 3¼s87	4	62½	61½	62½	+1
64¾	61⅛	PacT&T 2⅞s86	56	64¾	63⅝	64¾	+1⅛
67	63⅛	PacT&T 2⅝s85	23	66½	64⅝	64⅝	-⅜
100	87⅞	PAA 11½s86	99	100	99½	99½	-½
99¾	86	PAA 11¼s86	211	99¾	99¼	99½	-¼
107½	77	PAA cv7⅛s98	584	92	88½	91½	-½
48⅞	37⅞	PAA cv 5¼s89	742	47½	46⅛	47⅛	+⅛
101	78⅞	PAA cv 4⅞s79	3	93⅝	93	93	-5
67½	50	PAA cv 4½s84	3	64½	64	64	......
46⅝	34¼	PAA cv 4½s86	913	44½	43⅞	44	+½
70	54	Paprct cv5¼94	18	70	68⅛	70	+2
66¼	56⅛	Park H cv6s97	11	66⅝	65⅛	66¼	+¼
80	77	PennDx cv5s82	17	80	78⅝	80	......
103½	101	Penney 9s99	41	103½	102	103½	+1⅛
104⅝	102	PennyF 10.2s94	25	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+2⅛
106⅜	103	PennyF 9.45s81	15	104½	103⅝	103⅝	-⅜
92	86	PennyF 7⅝s91	5	92	92	92	+2
77	74½	PennyF 5⅝s87	5	77	77	77	......
75	71½	PennyF 4½s84	20	75	74⅝	74⅝	+2⅝
103⅞	92	PennCo cv7s94	58	102¾	101½	101⅞	-1⅛
109⅛	106	PennPL 10⅛82	83	109	108	108½	-½
13½	9	vjPa RR 4¼81f	16	12½	11	11⅛	-¼
14	9¼	vjPa RR 4¼84f	38	12	11½	12	......
102⅛	97⅞	Pennwlt 9⅝s95	12	102	101¼	101¼	-⅛
108	100⅛	Pennzoil 10⅝s83	64	108	106⅞	107	......
93	84	Pennzoil 8⅝s96	42	93	92	93	+1⅛
89	80⅞	Pennzoil 7½s88	16	89	88⅛	89	+1⅝
88	75⅛	Pennzoil 7⅜s88	6	86	85⅝	86	+⅝
89½	66	Pennzl cv5⅛s96	484	89½	85	89	+5⅛
103⅛	101½	Pepsico 8⅝s81	8	101⅞	101½	101⅞	-⅛
102½	99⅝	Pepsico 8¼s85	10	101½	101½	101½	-½
124	115	Pepsi cv4⅜96	144	121½	117⅜	121	+3
80½	79½	Per Mar 3⅝s80	2	80½	80½	80½	+¼
105⅝	103	Pfizer 8⅞s85	23	105½	105¼	105¼	+⅛
102	99½	Pfizer 8½s99	50	100⅛	100	100⅛	+1
80	73½	Pfizer cv4s97	228	79½	75¼	78¼	+2⅞
103	100½	PhelpsD 8½s85	106	101⅞	101	101¾	......
93	87	PhelpsD 8.1s96	25	92	92	92	-1
100¼	99	PhelpsD 7⅝s78	29	100	99⅛	100	+½
115	109½	Phila El 12⅛81	137	115	113¼	114⅝	+1¼
112	104⅝	PhilEl 11⅝2000	15	112	111⅞	112	+¼
110	105⅝	Phila El 11s80	95	108½	107⅞	108½	+1
110	102	PhilaEl 11s00	41	110	109⅞	110	+¾
100½	94	Phila El 9s95	90	100⅞	99⅛	100⅞	+⅜
101	100	Phila El 8½s76	5	100	100	100	......
94	84½	PhilaEl 8½s04	49	94	92⅝	94	+2
92¼	85¼	Phila El 8¼s96	46	91	90	90⅝	-⅜
86¾	79¼	PhilEl 7¾s2000	25	86¾	83⅝	86¾	+3¼
84	78¾	Phila El 7½s98	26	83½	82½	83½	......
85¼	79	PhilaEl 7½s99	21	84	82½	84	+⅛
82½	76⅝	PhilEl 7⅜s2001	49	82½	80⅜	82½	+2
77½	71⅜	Phila El 6½s93	2	76	76	76	......
74	66½	Phila El 6⅛s97	17	72	70⅞	71⅞	+1½
69	64⅝	Phila El 5s89	3	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+¼
70½	63½	Phila El 4⅝s87	5	67¼	67¼	67¼	+1⅝
70	64⅛	Phila El 4⅜s86	13	70	69	69⅝	+¾
63	55⅝	Phila El 3⅝s88	15	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	+⅛
72	65⅛	Phila El 3⅛s83	5	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	-2⅝
77	71½	Phila El 2¾s81	14	77	77	77	+2¾
101	99¾	PhilMor 8⅞s04	18	101	101	101	......
104	101¾	PhilMo 8.85s82	35	104	103	104	+1¼
102½	100⅞	PhilMor 8½s85	55	102½	102	102½	+½
85⅞	82	PhilMor 6⅛s93	38	84½	83⅞	83⅞	+1⅞
98	87⅛	Phillp In 10s77	187	98	97	98	+1
103	100¾	PhilIP 8⅞s00	13	102⅛	102½	102½	+¾
92	87⅛	PhilIP 7⅝s2001	12	91	89½	89½	-2½
64	55⅛	PhilVH cv5¼94	5	64	64	64	+1½
105	102¾	PionCp 9⅝s82	15	105	104¼	104¼	-⅛
56½	53½	Pittston cv4s97	20	56½	55⅝	55⅝	-⅝
140	110⅛	PizzaH cv6¼95	81	131	127⅞	131	+1
110⅜	106½	PortGE 11⅝05	20	110⅜	110	110⅜	+1⅜
107⅛	102⅝	PortGE 10⅝80	10	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	......
106	101½	PortGE 10s82	20	104⅝	104	104⅝	-⅛
104½	100⅜	PortGE 9⅝s85	22	104½	103	103	-⅝
105	99⅝	PotEIP 9½s05	78	105	101⅜	102⅝	-⅛
93⅝	87	PotEIP 8⅝s09	35	93	91	93	+2½
85⅝	82¼	PotEIP 7⅞s07	7	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	-⅛
100	97½	PPG In 8⅛2000	10	97½	97½	97½	-⅛
102	94½	ProctG 8¼s05	52	101¼	101⅛	101¼	+1⅛
90⅝	87½	ProctG 7s2002	75	90⅝	89⅝	89⅝	+1½
101	96½	PuSCol 8⅝2000	24	101	99⅝	101	+1⅛
84	82½	PubSvCol 7⅛01	12	84	84	84	+1½
118⅛	112½	PubSEG 12s04	101	116¾	116	116⅜	+¼
102¼	96½	PubSEG 9s95	81	102⅝	100⅝	100⅝	-¾
97¾	91	PubSEG 8⅛s04	66	97¾	95	95¾	+¾
98½	95⅝	PubSEG 4⅝s77	5	98	98	98	+15-32
107½	105¼	PubSvIn 9⅝s81	11	107½	107½	107½	+1
106	100⅝	PubSvIn 9.6s05	30	105⅛	104	105¼	+1⅜
93	89⅝	PubSvInd 8s04	10	90⅝	89⅝	89⅝	-⅞
110	104⅝	PugetS 10⅝s83	12	110	109	110	+2
107⅞	104⅛	Puget 10.45s85	17	107⅞	107	107½	......
105⅛	101	PullmL 10s85	37	105⅛	104	104	+⅛
72½	63½	Purex cv4⅝s94	22	70⅝	69¼	69¼	-¾

Q.R.S.T.

1976 High	Low	Issue	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
107½	105	RCA 10.20s92	9	107½	107½	107½	+½
104	100¼	RCA 9¼s90	20	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝	+¼
70	60½	RCA cv 4½s92	219	70	68	69½	+½
105	101¼	RainBnc 9⅝s85	13	104	103⅝	104	+½
122	114⅝	Ralst cv5⅛2000	67	117½	117	117	......
104	79	Ramad cv8s95	6	99½	98	98	-3½
55	43½	Ramad cv5s96	257	53½	52⅛	53½	+1
64¼	52½	RapAm 7½s85	101	62⅝	62¼	62¼	+⅛
53	43	RapAm69 7s94	80	52	51⅝	51⅝	-⅛
56	42	RapAm72 7s94	65	52¼	51½	51⅝	+¼
49	39	RapidAm 6s88	361	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛	-⅛
30½	27½	vjReadg 3⅛95f	10	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	......
86	78¾	RdgBa cv5⅛88	42	85	83	84⅛	+1⅛
84	62	Reeves cv4s91	87	82	72½	82	+10
88½	81	ReichChm 8s94	5	88½	88½	88½	+1
86	79	ReliamEl 7⅛96	5	83	83	83	-3
82	62	RelianGp 9⅞98	73	78⅞	77¼	78¼	+¼
81	62¼	RelianGp 9⅞99	223	79	77	79	+2
61	37	RepMtg cv9s90	10	54⅞	51	51	-9
63⅛	53	Rever cv5¼s92	88	60	58½	59	-1
102½	101	Revlon 8.45s85	20	102	101½	101½	-¼
88	83⅝	Reyind 7⅝s2001	10	88	87	88	+1
77½	55	RevM cv4½s91	303	77½	75	77	+2½
97	91	Rey Tob 7⅞s94	17	96	95½	96	+½
89⅞	85½	Reyn Tob 7s89	5	88	86⅝	88	+1⅛
80½	61¼	RiegelT cv5s93	46	77⅝	76	77½	+½
74⅝	63⅝	RochT cv4⅞94	33	73⅛	71⅝	71¾	-1⅜
100	98½	Rockint 7.3s77	51	100	99¾	99¾	......
76⅛	71½	RockInt 5⅞91	1	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+⅛
71	63⅝	Rockin cv4⅞s87	77	71	70½	71	+⅛
69	58¼	Rockin cv4¼91	77	69	66⅝	69	+⅛
105	101	RohmH 9s85	31	103½	102	102	-1½
57½	48½	Rohr cv 5¼s86	110	55⅛	54⅞	55	-½
105	96	RyderS 11½s90	59	105	103½	105	+1⅛
99¼	86	RyderSys 10s94	11	99¼	98½	99¼	+3⅞
100⅞	93	RyderS 9⅝s82	83	100⅞	99⅝	100⅞	+1⅜
83½	71⅞	RyderS 8⅛s92	5	83½	83⅛	83½	+⅛
97¼	96½	Safeco 7s78	10	97¼	97¼	97¼	+¾
85¼	82½	SafewyS 7.4s97	15	85¼	85¼	85¼	+2⅛
101	100	StJosLP 9½s76	15	100	100	100	-¼
50⅝	42	SLSF 5s2006f	23	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	......
162	113	StReg cv4⅞97	13	156	145⅛	148½	+1½
108⅝	102½	SanDG 10.7s82	50	107	105½	107	+2
104½	100½	SanDGE 9.3s79	21	102¾	102½	102½	-¼
122	103½	Sander cv12s92	29	118	116	116	-2
53¼	43	Sanders cv5s92	46	53¼	52	53¼	+1¼
122	95½	SaFeIn cv6¼98	408	122	117	122	+5⅞
110¾	102½	SFeInt cv6½01	118	110¾	104½	110	+5½
102¼	100	SaFePip 8⅝s89	6	101	100⅝	101	+½
83	69½	SeuIRIEs 8⅛80	47	83	80	81	+1½
110	103⅝	SavnEl 12½s81	46	110	107½	109	+1
98½	95	SCM Cp 9¼s90	5	98	97	97	......
71⅛	59⅝	SCM cv 5½s88	81	70	68⅝	69¾	+1⅜
102¼	100¼	ScottFetz 9s85	10	100¾	100¾	100¾	-1½
102	99	ScottP 8⅞s2000	15	102	101⅞	101½	......
82¼	81¾	Scovill 4⅜s82	3	82¼	82¼	82¼	+½
91¼	83	Seagrm 7⅜s96	35	91¼	88⅞	91¼	+5¼
100½	97⅞	Seagrm 7½s78	30	100⅝	99⅞	100	-¼
101½	99⅝	Searle 8.70s95	10	101½	101½	101½	+1½
102⅝	99¼	Searle 8s81	76	101½	100½	100½	-⅜
101	98	Searle 7½s80	96	100	98⅝	99⅝	+⅞
103½	101	Sears R 8⅝s95	127	102½	101	102½	+½
101 31-32	100	Sears R 3⅞s76	74	100 15-32	100	100⅛	-11-32
100½	97⅞	Sears R 7⅝s85	269	100⅜	99¾	100	+¼
87	83	Sears R 6⅝s93	14	87	85⅝	85⅞	+⅜
86	83⅝	Sears R 4⅝s83	44	84⅞	83⅞	84½	+1
102⅝	100½	SearRAc 8⅝86	80	102⅛	101	102	+⅛
88	82¼	SearsR AC 5s82	20	88	86	86¼	-⅜
99⅞	95½	SearRAc 4⅞77	10	97½	97½	97½	......
46	35½	SeatrnL cv6s94	271	45	43	43⅞	+1½
98	93½	SecuPac 7.7s82	15	97⅜	96⅞	97¼	+1½
77	73⅝	ServPL 3.20s82	5	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	-1⅝
103	101	ShellOil 8⅝s05	1	101	101	101	......
101	99	ShellO 8½s2000	95	100½	99½	100½	+1
90½	86¼	ShellO 7¼s2002	57	90	89⅝	90	+¼
77	70⅝	ShellOil 5.30s92	11	76¼	76	76¼	-⅜
81	74½	Shell Oil 4⅝s86	2	80½	80¼	80¼	+1⅜
99	84⅝	SherW cv6¼95	68	95½	93½	93⅝	-2
97	90½	Signal 8.85s94	79	95⅝	94⅞	95⅝	+⅛
74½	71	Sinclair 4.60s88	2	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	+¼
149	127	Sinclr cv4⅞s86	10	140	127	140	+10
100	96	Singer 8¼s76	61	99 17-32	99 15-32	99 15-32	-1-16
79	65	Singer 8s99	108	79	76	78	+1½
57	47	Skil Cp cv5s92	7	56	55⅞	56	......
104⅛	97⅛	SmithA 10¼s95	40	103	102	103	+2
69	66½	Socony 4¼s93	5	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	-⅜
99	98⅞	Socony 2½s76	5	99	99	99	+¼
108	102¾	SohioBP 9⅞s99	6	108	108	108	+1
104	100	SohioBP 8⅞s83	37	102½	101½	102½	+½
80⅝	66	Sol B cv4½s92	24	76	75	75	-1⅝
111	100	SoCenBl 10s14	19	110	109⅞	110	......
104⅜	102	SoCenBl 9.2s10	6	104⅜	104¼	104¼	+⅛
98	95½	SoCenBl 8¼s04	106	98	96½	98	+2¼
98⅞	93⅝	SoCenBl 8⅝s13	131	98⅞	96⅞	98⅝	+2¼
103	100⅝	SoCenBl 8.2s83	62	102½	101⅞	101⅞	+⅛
89	84⅞	SoCenBl 7⅝s07	107	89	87⅞	89	+2⅝
88¼	84¼	SoCenBl 7⅜s12	38	88¼	87¼	88¼	+1⅛
105	101⅞	SoestBkg 10s83	6	105	104⅞	104⅞	-¼
58⅝	51	SoesBk cv4⅞97	10	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+⅜
104½	101¼	SoBellT 9.05s03	85	103½	102	103	......
95¼	92	SoBellTel 8s14	118	95¾	93¼	95¾	+1¼
92½	88	SoBellT 7⅞s13	80	92½	90	92½	+3⅛
91¼	88	SoBellT 7.60s08	43	91¼	90½	91	+¾
88⅞	85⅞	SoBellT 7⅝s10	114	88⅞	87¼	88⅝	+1⅝
100⅛	98⅞	SoBellTel 7s78	48	100⅛	99½	99⅞	+⅜
98	96	SoBellT 6⅛s79	10	97¼	97¼	97⅛	+⅛
89⅞	86⅛	SoBellT 3s79	30	89⅛	88⅛	88⅛	-1
64	57⅝	SoBellT 2⅞s87	7	64	64	64	+6⅞
68	65	So BellT 2⅞s85	11	67½	67	67	......
83	79⅝	SoCalE cv3⅛s80	16	83	82½	82½	+1
109	104	SoCalGs 10⅝81	23	106⅝	104½	105⅛	+1⅛
100	94⅝	SoCalG 8.85s95	30	99¼	98½	99¼	+¾
102¼	100	SoNGas 9⅛s76	47	100½	100¼	100½	+½
98	94⅝	SoNGas 6⅞s79	20	97⅞	96	96	-1½
105¼	103	SoNEngT 9⅝10	14	105¼	105¼	105¼	+½
94	89⅞	SoNEngT 8⅛08	35	94	93	94	+½
83	78⅝	SoPac 4½s81	7	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	+⅜
108	96½	S PacOr 4½s77	29	99	96⅞	96⅞	-1⅜
66½	57½	SouthRy 5s94	45	66½	64	66½	+2
58½	54⅝	SoRyMem 5s96	2	58½	58½	58½	+3¾
106	101¾	SouthF 10⅛s86	16	106	105	106	+1
105¾	102⅞	SwnBlT 9.25s15	39	105½	105⅛	105⅛	+1⅛
103	99½	SwnBlT 8¾s07	181	102¾	100½	102⅝	+1⅝
98½	95	SwBellT 8¼s14	145	98⅝	97¼	98⅝	+1⅞
104	100½	SwnBlT 8.20s82	162	102½	102	102¾	+⅜
93	90¼	SwnBlT 7⅝s09	32	92½	92	92½	+1⅝
91½	80⅝	SwBellT 7⅝s13	78	91½	91	91½	+2½
89	85⅞	SwBellT 7⅝s12	22	88½	87½	88½	+1¼
84	80¾	SwnBlT 6⅞s11	31	84	81½	84	+3¼
98	96	SwBellT 6⅛s79	18	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	-¼
76	70⅛	SwBellT 3⅛s83	26	76	76	76	......
100	93	SperryR 8.2s96	30	96	96	96	-½
123⅛	111½	Sperry cv6s00	48	123	119⅞	121⅞	+2½
74⅛	68¼	Spiegel 5¼s83	33	74	73	74	+1
51½	37½	Sprag cv4¼92	85	48	47	47	-1
101¼	99⅛	SquibbCp 8s85	20	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+⅛
90½	88⅛	StalevM 8⅛s95	13	90½	90½	90½	+¾
88	86	StBrand 6⅞s93	25	88	88	88	+2
103	100	StOilCal 8⅞s05	27	102⅞	102⅛	102⅛	+⅛
91	85⅝	StdOilCal 7s96	170	90	89	90	+1⅛
81	78½	St O Cal 5⅜s92	8	80½	80	80½	+½
82¼	79	St O Cal 4⅜s83	16	82¼	82¼	82¼	-¼
106½	99½	StOilInd 9.2s04	62	106½	105¼	106½	+1¼
100½	98¼	StOilInd 8⅞s05	73	100½	99	100	+⅞
103¼	99⅝	StOilIn 6.15s89	479	100¼	100	100	-¼
84	81	Std OilInd 6s91	34	82½	82	82	-½
80½	76⅛	Std OilInd 6s98	31	80½	79½	79⅝	+⅛
83⅞	80¼	StOilInd 4½s83	58	83	81⅞	81⅞	-⅞
78⅝	78	StOilInd 3⅛s82	1	78	78	78	-⅜
100½	94	StOOh 8½s2000	225	98⅝	97⅞	98⅝	+1⅛
90	86	StOilOh 7.60s99	12	88¼	88	88¼	+1¼
56½	45	Std Packg 6s90	11	56½	55½	56	+½
55	43	StPkg cv5¼s90	36	54	52⅝	52⅝	+⅛
70½	56½	StPrud cv6½90	16	68⅝	68	68	-2
60¼	43	StaMutInv 9s80	83	54	51	54	+2½
101	95⅞	StatStBost 9s83	20	100⅛	100½	100⅛	......
103	100½	StaufCh 8.85s01	71	102	102	102	+⅜
97¼	90⅛	Stauf Ch 8⅛s96	25	97¼	96	97¼	+7⅛
102	102	Stokel 10¼s2000	3	102	102	102	+1⅜
73½	66⅝	Storer cv4½s86	33	73½	72½	73½	+1
52½	44	SuavSh cv5s97	7	50	50	50	......
100	97⅛	SunOil 8½s2000	33	100	98¼	100	+2
75½	68⅝	Sun Oil 4⅜s90	2	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	-1⅛
67⅝	57	Sundst cv5s93	24	67⅝	64⅝	67⅝	+3
94	87⅝	SunsM cv6½s89	121	94	92	93½	+⅝
68⅛	60⅜	SufroMtg 6⅞82	12	66½	66	66	-½
101	97	SwiftCo 7⅝s78	6	100	100	100	+¼
103	101¾	Sybron 9⅝s85	10	102½	101¾	101¾	-¾
89¼	84	Sybron 7½s94	8	89¼	89¼	89¼	+1½
77	66	Sybron cv4⅞s87	7	76	75	76	+1
99¾	66⅞	Talcott 9⅞s76	152	97½	97⅛	97½	+⅜
46	28	TalcotN cv6s94	15	46	43¼	45½	+1⅛
103	93	Tandy 10s94	30	101⅞	101	101⅞	+1⅜
68	47⅛	Tappn cv5½94	27	67	66	67	+⅛
104	102	Tektrnix 8⅞s83	9	102½	102½	102½	......
99½	85½	Teledy 10s04	210	96⅜	94½	96	+½
74⅜	61⅛	Teledy 7s99	57	74⅝	72⅜	72⅜	-1⅜
66	46¼	TelexCp 9s96	198	66	64	65½	+1½
105½	102	TenncoCp 9s78	12	103⅜	103	103⅛	-⅜
82	75⅛	TenncoCp 7s93	68	80⅛	79¼	80	+¾
102½	94	TenCp cv6¼92	494	100	96½	100	+3½
105½	102½	TenInc 9⅞2000	5	105	105	105	......
102½	98½	Tenncolnc 9s94	23	101¾	101	101¾	+1¼
96½	91	Tenncolnc 8⅛91	39	96¼	95⅛	96¼	+1¼
96	92¼	Tenncolnc 6s79	212	95¼	94¼	95¼	+1⅝
110	105½	TVA 9¼s95	10	109	108	109	+1
105⅜	102¼	TVA 8.10s79	57	103⅜	103¼	103¼	-¼
99⅛	96	TVA 8.05s99	201	99⅝	99	99	-⅜
.....	.....	TVA 8.05s99r	18	99	99	99	......
95½	92	TVA 7⅝s98C	158	95½	93⅛	95½	+¾
95	92¼	TVA 7.70s98	205	95	94⅝	94½	+¼
92	86¾	TVA 7.40s97D	18	92	91	92	+1½
.....	.....	TVA 7.40s97Dr	14	91⅜	90⅛	90⅛	......
91	88	TVA 7.35s97B	269	91	90½	91	+1¼
91¾	88¾	TVA 7.35s97C	277	91¾	90	91½	+1½
.....	.....	TVA 7.35s98A r	6	90½	90⅜	90½	......
91⅞	88⅛	TVA 7.35s98B	123	91⅝	90¼	91⅞	+2¼
101	100	TVA 7¼s76	11	100 5-32	100 5-32	100 5-32	+1-32
90⅛	85⅛	TVA 7s97	180	89	87	89	+2
.....	.....	TVA 7s97r	16	88	87	88	......
106	84¾	Tesoro cv5¼89	105	97	90¾	96	+5½
103⅞	101⅛	Texaco 8⅞s05	49	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞	+⅞
95	92⅛	Texaco 7¾2001	114	95	93⅝	94¼	+⅞
78½	75	Texaco 5⅝s97	12	77⅝	77⅛	77⅝	+½
80	74⅝	TexasCo 3⅝s83	6	77½	77⅛	77½	+⅝
102	97¾	TexGsTr 8⅞84	47	102	101	101	......
74¾	70	TexInd 7⅜s92	25	74⅝	74	74⅛	+¾
85	80	TexO&G 7½s92	4	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	+⅞
47⅜	47⅜	Tex NO 3⅜s90	5	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	+⅜
75½	72⅛	Tex Pac 3⅞s85	7	75	75	75	-½
47⅛	39½	Texfi cv4⅝96	144	43½	43	43	-¾
77⅛	73⅛	Textron 5⅝s92	10	76	76	76	......
106½	103½	ToledE 9.35s85	15	106½	105	105	......
98⅝	94	TrallmF 7½s78	1	97	97	97	-1⅜
100	84⅛	TWA 11s86	66	100	99¼	99¼	......
98	85	TWA 10s85	11	96	95⅛	96	......
85⅝	65⅝	TWA 6½s78f	138	85⅝	84½	85	-⅜
46⅞	34⅛	TWA cv5s94	714	42½	40¼	42	+1
38	27¼	TWA cv4s92	377	34⅞	33	34¼	+⅞
103¼	101	Transa 9⅝s83	36	103	103	103	......
104	102	TranFin 10s77	8	102⅞			
101	96½	Travler 8.70s95	286	101			
75	70⅝	TRWInc 5⅛s92	5	75			
108	103⅛	TucsnG 10⅛s05	5	108			
106½	69	TylerCp cv5s93	323	106½			

U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

1976 High	Low	Issue	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
102	99½	UnCarb 8½s05	30	101⅞			
75	72	UnCarb 5.30s97	44	75			
73¾	70	UnComm 7⅝97	4	73⅝			
90	72	UnCorp cv7s89	5	88			
74¼	68	UnCorp cv6s88	15	73⅝			
108	103½	UnElec 10⅛s05	4	108			
101	99⅝	UnOCal 8⅝s06	30	101			
104	101	Un OCal 8⅝s85	117	103			
104¼	100⅝	UnOCal 8⅞s82	114	102⅝			
85	80⅝	Un OCal 6⅝s98	40	85			
80⅞	77	UnOCal 4⅞s86	5	79½			
104½	100	UPacCp 8.6s83	30	102⅝			
100	98⅛	UPacCp 8.4s01	108	100			
149½	130	UPacC cv4⅞99	85	149½			
105¼	102	Un Pac 8⅝s85	19	104			
100 22-32	99 25-32	Un Pac 7.20s76	15	99 25-32			
63	53½	Unirov cv5½96	131	62½			
73½	67⅛	UnAirL cv5s91	32	69			
59	54½	U AirL cv4¼92	54	56			
79	63¾	UnBrnd 9⅛s98	359	75⅞			
66	53½	Un Brnd 6⅝s88	18	65			
57½	38⅛	U Bran cv5½94	220	55			
81¼	81⅛	UnGasC 4⅜s82	10	81½			
93⅛	92	UnGasC 4⅛s78	5	93⅛			
102	92¼	UnGasP 10⅝90	13	101			
97⅞	96¼	UnGasP 9⅝s90	5	97⅝			
102¾	101¼	UnGasP 9⅝s84	39	102⅝			
92¼	83⅝	UnGasP 8⅝s89	36	92¼			
88	85⅝	UnGasP 5⅝s80	64	87⅝			
94⅞	92⅝	UnGasP 5⅛s78	4	94⅝			
94⅞	92⅝	UnGasP 5s78	5	94⅞			
96⅛	93⅛	UJerBk 7.95s79	10	96⅛			
77¾	73	UJerBk 7⅝s97	15	77⅝			
100	90⅛	UnMrch 9½s95	12	98			
62⅝	49⅛	UnMrch cv4s90	39	61			
80	70	U Nuclr cv5s88	297	77½			
67	65⅞	US Gyp 4⅞s91	3	67			
58¼	45	US Hm cv5½96	54	55⅝			
76⅝	68⅛	US Ind 7⅝s97	5	76⅝			
99⅞	96½	US Leasg 7.65s	13	99⅜			
90⅛	81½	US Plywd 8s96	16	89			
49½	41	US Rlt cv5⅛89	36	43			
94¼	90⅛	US Steel 7⅝s01	12	93½			
66⅞	61⅝	US Steel 4⅝s96	299	66⅞			
78⅝	75⅛	US Steel 4½s86	8	78			
81⅜	77⅛	US Steel 4s83	87	81⅜			
92⅞	73	UnTec cv5⅝91	473	92⅞			
62	54	UnTech 4½s88	1	62			
81	65⅛	UnTec cv4½92	118	81			
99¼	91	UnitTele 9.4s99	10	99¼			
86	75⅛	UnTelCh 7.6s02	3	83⅝			
73	61	UnitUtil cv5s93	23	71			
90	88	Univar 9⅜s99	2	90			
102½	100⅛	Upjohn 8⅛s85	81	102½			
109½	106	UtahPL 10⅛83	8	109			
77	65	UV Ind cv5⅜93	111	74⅝			
57½	52	UV Ind 5⅝s95	39	57½			
81¼	76½	Vendo cv4½s80	14	81¼			
102	95½	VerYNuc 9⅝98	60	101⅜			
93	90⅛	VerYNuc 8⅛98	3	92⅝			
69	63½	VaEIP cv3⅞86	47	67⅝			
65½	60½	VirgRy incs08	11	64			
65	58⅝	Virg Ry 3s95	3	65			
100½	99½	Wabash 7⅞s77	30	100			
77½	72⅝	Wag El 6⅞s86	1	77			
146	123	WalMt cv6½95	5	146			
71⅛	62	Walgrn cv5½91	40	71			
90	70	WallM cv6½91	71	90			
105¾	101½	WarnL 8⅞2000	19	105¾			
103¾	101½	WarnL 8.30s85	30	103			
56	46⅛	WeanU cv5½93	26	54			
56	48⅛	Wean 5½s93n	31	56			
83	75½	WellsFar 7⅝97	12	83			
112	102	WtPtP cv7⅝00	154	112			
10½	8⅝	vjWShr 4s2361f	33	9			
.....	.....	vjWShr 4s2361r	25	8...			
105½	102	WnAccep 9⅝79	7	103...			
101¼		WnArL cv5¼93	29	93...			
90	81⅛	WnAuto 7.85s96	27	90			
99½	95	WnBncp 7⅝s82	2	98...			
101¾	97¾	Wn Elec 8⅝s95	45	100...			
94	78⅛	WU Cp 10⅞s97	289	92...			
55	44	WU Cp cv5¼97	283	52...			
110	105	WnUnT 12½s81	147	110			
83	71	WnUnT 8.45s96	133	83			
81	67⅞	WnUnT 8.10s98	30	78			
78¼	67	WnUnT 7.90s97	56	77...			
73⅛	63½	WnUnTel 6½89	72	73...			
66½	58⅛	WnUnTel 5⅛s87	8	66...			
57⅛	50	WnUn Tel 5s92	43	57...			
90½	80	WestoCr 8½s91	15	89...			
80	72	WestoCr 7.6s97	10	78...			
98⅞	94⅝	WestoCr 7.2s78	41	98...			
98⅝	93	WestgEl 8⅝s95	223	96...			
72½	67⅝	WestgEl 5⅝s92	46	72			
101¾	99	Weyrh [illegible]s2000	81	101			
101½	100	Weyrhs [illegible]s76	81	100			
102½	99	Weyrhs 8s85	77	101			
97	91⅛	Weyerh 7.65s94	95	95...			
79¾	74½	Weyerh 5.20s91	26	79...			
98	79	WhitCh cv5½92	203	93			
55	44	WhitM cv5¼93	117	52...			
92	78¼	Whittkr 10s88	55	9...			
58½	44⅛	Whittkr cv4½88	7	5...			
93¾	81	Wickes cv9s99	99	9...			
78½	66	WickeCo 7⅝98	13	7...			
77½	71¼	WilliRs cv5¼89	93	7...			
67⅛	62	WilliRs cv4½92	63	6...			
108	100⅛	WmsCos 12s81	811	10...			
106½	103⅛	WmsCos 10⅛83	55	10...			
48	45⅝	WisCen 4½s29f	20	4...			
95⅝	92⅝	WiscTel 8s14	24	9...			
87½	84⅛	WiscTel 7¼07	11	8...			
75	61	Witco cv4½93	13	7...			
99⅞	90	Woolwrth 9s99	138	9...			
85½	76	Woolwth 7⅝s96	13	8...			
88½	77½	Womet cv5½94	5	8...			
53½	33½	Wyly cv7¼s95	1871	4...			
102⅞	100⅝	Xerox 8.2s82	62	102			
106½	88½	Xerox cv6s95	598	102			
101⅛	98	YngSh 10⅞2000	34	100			
67½	57⅞	Zapata cv4⅞88	18	67			
67½	57⅞	Zapat cv4⅞88B	7	67			
68	57½	Zapat cv4⅞88C	16	66			
100¾	98½	ZapatOff 7⅝s85	4	98			
78	70	Zayre Cp 8s96	48	77			
58⅞	46	Zayre cv5⅝s94	168	57			
77	64½	Zurn cv5¼94	38	75			

Foreign Bonds

1976 High	Low	Issue	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
103	100⅝	Austral 8.45s80	25	101⅞			
93	91	Austral 5½s81	11	93			
92¾	90¾	Aust 5½s82Jan	4	92⅝			
98	95	Austr 5¼s80n	1	97⅞			
103½	100¾	Austria 9s82	60	103			
103¾	101⅛	BanquF 9½s80	5	102...			
91	90	Brazil 8¼s87	20	91			
103¾	101	CaisseN 9⅛s80	53	101⅞			
87½	87½	Chile 3s93f	1	87...			
92	92	ColombR 8⅛88	10	92			
94⅛	94⅛	CopenT 5⅝s77	2	94⅛			
22	20¼	Czech stés60xf	3	22			
99⅝	99⅝	EleFran 8⅝s83	15	99⅝			
103	100½	Eurofima 9s82	35	102⅝			
103	101	EurpCS 8⅞s80	87	102			
102½	100	EuropC 8⅝s79	30	101⅞			
99¾	96½	EurpCS 8⅝s83	10	99⅞			
87⅞	87	Europ C 5s78	21	87⅞			
103	101	Europinv 9s82	10	103			
102¼	99	JapanDv 8⅛80	10	100			
4	3	vjKreu 5s59xf	8	4			
104	100⅝	Mexico 10s80	160	102⅝			
83	76½	Mexico 8⅛s97	5	80⅝			
97	90	Mexico 6⅛s79	10	96⅝			
96½	96½	New Zeal 7s76	6	96½			
104	101¼	Norway 8⅝s80	25	103½			
103½	101¼	Norway 8.85s80	63	102⅝			
40	30	Poland 8s50xf	1	40			
29½	29½	Pol as4½s68f	3	29½			
95	95	Portugal 7s76	11	95			
93	92	Portugal 5⅝85	11	93			
102⅝	101½	SocNChF 9⅛80	10	102⅝			

American Stock Exchange

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1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
2⅞	1	Rep Housng	..	17	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+⅛
9-16	⅛	RepMtin wt	..	12	5-16	¼	¼	-1-16
25⅞	18⅞	Rep NY .88	4	23	22½	21⅞	21⅞	-1⅛
18⅝	13½	PeschCtl .08	22	395	15⅝	14½	15⅛	+¼
24½	14	Resistflx .50	8	70	21¾	20¼	20⅝	+½
4⅛	2	Resrtsintl A	6	150	3⅛	3	3	-⅛
2⅞	1⅝	Rest Assoc	..	72	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	-⅜
1⅞	1¼	RET Inc Fd	..	44	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
41	35½	RET pf4.38	..	6	39½	38	38½	+½
1⅞	⅞	Rex Noreco	..	56	1⅛	1¼	1¼	-⅛
4⅛	1½	RH Med Svc	7	12	4	3⅝	3¾	......
5¼	2⅞	Riblet Prod	..	94	5⅛	4⅝	5	......
3⅝	1½	Richford In	..	53	3¼	2⅞	3¼	+⅜
7⅞	3⅜	Richton .05e	5	207	6½	5⅞	6⅜	+⅛
15⅝	10½	Riley Co	6	179	15⅝	13⅞	15¼	+1⅜
37½	28½	RioAlgm 1	16	21	37¼	35½	36¼	+1
19½	6½	RisdonM .36	34	493	18⅝	16	17¼	+1⅞
8½	5	RLC Corp	13	141	7⅞	6⅞	7¾	+⅝
28½	17⅛	Robintech	17	556	27½	25	27¼	+1⅜
4⅞	2¼	Roblin Ind	5	1136	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+1
10½	8⅛	Rockway .68	8	10	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+⅛
15⅝	8¼	Rogers Corp	..	10	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Ronco Telep	6	73	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	+⅛
4½	2½	Possmor Co	..	36	3½	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
3-16	1-16	Rossmor wt	..	10	⅛	3-32	⅛	......
1	⅛	RoyBusn Fd	..	18	⅞	13-16	13-16	-1-16
3	2⅛	PPS Prod	13	10	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	-¼
2½	1⅞	RSC Indust	11	48	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+⅛
4	3	Ruddick Co	11	18	3⅝	3½	3⅝	......
6½	4½	Rudick pf.56	..	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	......
2½	1	Rusco Ind	..	153	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
22½	13	Russell .80	5	47	20	19	19⅛	+⅛
9⅞	5⅞	Rust Cff .40	8	115	9½	8½	9½	+1
25⅝	19¼	RyanH .40	15	156	23⅞	23⅛	23⅜	+⅜
2⅞	1⅞	Ryersn Hay	..	17	2¼	2	2	-⅛
7¼	3½	SaffranSv A	6	120	7⅛	6⅝	7	+½
15⅝	11	Salem .10t	5	99	12⅞	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
19⅛	15	Sambos .32	12	937	19	17⅜	17⅞	-⅜
9¼	7⅞	SCarlo 1.26e	..	17	9⅛	8⅞	9	......
101½	88	SDgo pf9.84	..	y100	96	96	96	-3
79½	71	SDgo pf7.80	..	y150	78	77	77	+2
74	70	SDgo pf7.20	..	y100	72½	72½	72½	+⅞
12½	10⅛	SDie G pf 1	..	x1	12	12	12	-⅛
9⅛	8⅞	SDie G pf.88	..	x2	9¼	9	9	......
34⅝	30⅝	San JW 2.60	7	9	33	32½	32⅞	+⅜
3⅜	1⅞	Sargent Ind	9	41	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	-⅜
26	21	Sargt pf2.25	..	z300	26	26	26	......
9½	5⅝	Saturn Airw	4	60	9½	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
8⅛	5⅛	Saundr L .20	6	20	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	-⅛
6	3	Schiller Ind	11	51	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
9⅝	8½	SchoolP .40	9	9	9⅝	9½	9⅝	......
8⅝	5⅞	Schrader .30	8	115	7⅞	7¼	7⅝	-⅜
3⅜	1½	Sci Mgt .09e	..	7	2⅛	2⅛	2½	......
18⅝	10½	Sci Atlanta	13	96	16	13⅞	15	-⅛
26¾	20⅛	Scopeln .25e	4	7	24½	24	24⅝	......
17	10½	Scrivner .60	4	12	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	-½
17	12⅛	Scurry Rain	19	10	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	......
9⅛	6½	SbdAlMil .40	4	17	8½	8⅛	8⅜	......
5½	2⅞	Sealectr Cp	8	66	4	3¾	3⅞	-⅛
1¼	½	Seaport Co	..	68	1⅛	15-16	1	-⅛
4½	2⅛	Seaprt pf.56	..	z450	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	-⅛
4⅝	2⅞	Sears Ind	17	17	4	3⅝	3⅞	+⅛
10⅛	5⅛	SeasnAll .20	7	100	10⅛	8⅞	10	+⅛
2	13-16	Sec Mtg Inv	..	216	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
5-16	3-32	SecMt In wt	..	45	⅛	3-16	¼	......
8½	4½	SelasCp .07e	..	22	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
2	11-16	Seligm Asso	..	16	2	1⅜	1⅝	-⅛
23⅝	13½	SeligLatz 1b	6	60	19⅛	18	18⅝	-⅞
6⅞	4	Semtch .18t	10	42	6⅝	5½	6⅛	+⅛
5⅝	3½	Servisco .30	36	59	5	4⅞	5	......
4⅞	2½	Servo Corp	7	19	4⅝	4	4	-⅛
2	1	Servotr .10r	..	22	1⅜	1½	1½	-⅛
8⅞	7⅛	Seton Co .45	8	22	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	-⅛
7⅝	5⅜	SGL In .11r	6	21	6¼	6½	6½	-⅞
2	1⅛	SG Sec .51e	..	127	2	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
15½	12¼	SG Se pf1.70	..	35	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+⅛
4⅛	2⅜	ShaerS .15e	11	29	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	-⅛
12⅛	7⅛	Shawin .50b	13	40	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	......
13⅛	4½	ShearH .20e	5	774	11⅞	10	11⅝	-⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Shelter Res	..	121	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+⅛
5⅝	3⅛	Shnd Cp .24t	4	26	5⅝	5	5⅝	+⅛
33	23⅞	Shnandh Oil	21	476	27⅛	25¾	26⅝	+⅞
45	32	Shn O pf1.25	..	7	36⅞	35⅝	36⅞	+1
15½	10⅝	Sherwd Med	13	115	15	14⅛	14⅜	-⅜
3⅝	1⅞	Showell In	..	90	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+½
15	12½	Showbot .80	6	13	13⅝	13½	13⅛	......
5½	1⅞	ShulmTr En	..	93	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	......
8⅛	5⅛	Sierrcin .20	8	x13	7⅝	7¼	7¼	-⅛
14	10⅝	Silcolnd .50	5	11	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	-⅛
7⅝	5⅞	Sigmal .15e	8	26	7⅛	7	7	......
4⅝	3	SilvesCo A	..	35	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	+⅜
6⅝	3½	Silo Inc	..	21	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	-⅛
3⅞	2¼	SimcoS .22b	13	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
10⅛	6	Simkins .60	6	11	9⅝	9¼	9¼	-⅛
3⅞	1½	Simplex Ind	..	31	2⅛	2¼	2¼	-⅛
2⅜	1⅛	Sifkin SmRt	27	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
10⅛	7⅛	SkyCity .05r	8	28	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	......
3	1½	SMD Ind	5	19	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
4⅝	2½	Solitron	..	234	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+⅛
13	6⅝	Sonder Brdc	6	133	12⅛	11⅛	12⅛	+⅜
6⅝	3⅛	Sorg Paper	..	17	6⅛	6	6	-⅛
20½	12⅛	Soundsn .40	11	136	18½	17⅛	18	+⅛
21⅜	16⅛	SCEO pf1.08	..	z150	20½	20⅛	20⅛	-⅛
26⅞	24⅜	SC 9.2pf 2.30	..	187	25½	24⅝	25⅜	+½
26	23⅛	SC 8.8pf 2.21	..	11	25⅞	24⅞	24⅞	-⅛
103	92⅜	SCE pf8.70	..	2	95	95	95	......
90	83	SCE pf7.58	..	16	87	87	87	......
17	15¾	SC 5.8pf 1.45	..	46	17	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
16¼	14¼	SC 5.2pf 1.30	..	29	15⅝	15	15⅛	-⅛
14⅛	13	SC 4.7pf 1.19	..	6	13⅛	13	13	......
14	11⅞	SC 4.3pf 1.08	..	160	12⅛	11⅝	12	......
13	11⅞	SC 4.2pf 1.06	..	10	12	11⅞	11¾	-⅛
12¼	10⅝	SC 4.0pf 1.02	..	18	12	11½	11½	-¼
61	40⅝	SouRoyl 1.20	17	613	61	56⅝	59⅝	+3⅛
15⅝	9	Sowest Airl	7	99	14½	13⅝	14⅛	......
3⅝	2⅜	SwfGFln .10	8	162	3	2⅝	3	......
8⅞	5	Spartek .30	8	18	8	7⅝	7⅝	-⅛
6⅝	4¼	Specty Rest	6	66	5⅞	5½	5⅝	......
8½	6⅝	Spector .10e	..	21	7½	7	7	-⅛
6½	2¾	Spectro .12t	6	7	5	4⅞	4⅞	-⅛
2⅝	1⅝	SpedOP .11t	12	19	2⅛	2	2	......
8½	3¼	Spencer .04e	..	121	7½	6⅞	7⅛	-⅛
9⅝	6½	Spencr F .32	4	41	9⅛	9⅝	9⅝	-⅛
7⅛	4⅞	Splentex .48	16	136	7¼	6	6¾	+⅛
6⅛	4⅛	SSP Ind .24	7	24	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
17½	12½	StdAllianc 1	5	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	-⅛
7¾	4⅞	StdCont .11r	4	34	6⅞	6½	6¾	+⅛
17⅛	13½	StdCoosa .90	13	7	16⅛	15⅞	16	......
4⅛	3⅛	Std Mell .50t	8	194	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+⅛
14⅝	9	StdMotA .4	9	229	13⅞	11⅛	13⅝	+1⅛
7⅛	3⅛	StdPac Corp	7	250	7	6½	6⅞	......
26⅛	15½	StdProd 1.70	8	67	26⅛	23⅝	26⅛	+2⅜
1	11-16	StdPrud wt	..	37	1	⅞	15-16	......
27⅝	21⅜	StdShrs .40r	..	58	25⅛	24⅛	24⅞	-⅛
12⅛	8⅞	Stange .10	24	94	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+⅛
6½	6	StanAv .20e	..	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅛
2⅝	1⅛	Stardust Inc	..	9	2⅛	2	2⅛	......
13½	10⅛	StarSup .68e	5	22	12½	11⅛	12⅛	+⅛
18⅝	15¼	StarrtHo .30	10	33	18⅝	17	17⅛	+⅛
12⅝	7⅝	Steelmt .23r	4	25	11¼	10⅞	11	-⅛
19⅛	12	Stepn Ch .52	8	54	18	16⅛	18	+1
2⅝	13-16	Sterl Electr	12	387	2⅝	2	2⅜	......
3½	1⅞	Sterl Ext .10	11	x24	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+⅛
5⅝	2½	Stevcoknit	250	52	5⅝	5	5	-⅛
10	7⅛	STP Cp .40e	13	116	9⅝	8⅞	9	......
10½	7⅜	StrutW .10e	10	272	9⅝	9	9	-⅛
1⅞	⅝	Summit Org	8	70	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
4⅝	3⅞	SunCityl .25	8	138	4⅝	3⅞	4⅛	+⅛
17⅝	14¼	Sun Elec .48	10	63	16⅛	15	16⅛	+⅛
9⅝	5⅛	Sunair .30e	7	32	8½	8¼	8⅛	......
9½	7	Sunshr .20b	8	12	7⅝	7⅛	7¼	-⅛
11½	8⅛	SupFdSv .32	7	78	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+⅛
4⅛	2¼	Supercr .10e	4	19	4⅝	4	4	-⅛
8	4⅛	Suplndl .12b	10	19	6½	6	6⅛	-⅛
5⅝	3⅝	Sup Surg Mf	14	63	5⅝	4⅞	5¼	+½
1⅝	¾	Supronics	..	21	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
2⅞	1⅞	Susquhana	..	74	2⅞	2½	2⅝	+⅛
8⅝	6¼	Susquhan pf	..	29	8⅝	7⅞	8⅛	+⅛
11-16	⅜	SufrMtg wt	..	40	9-16	½	½	......
38⅞	15¾	SW Ind 1	9	350	38⅞	36⅛	38	+6⅞
7	4⅞	Synalov .10r	5	43	6⅛	5⅞	6	-⅛
36⅛	28⅝	Syntex .40	14	3537	32½	30⅛	30⅞	+1⅛
19⅛	17	Sysco Cp .28	7	70	17½	17	17⅛	+⅛
10⅝	5⅝	System Eng	..	397	10⅝	9⅝	9⅛	-1⅛
15½	12⅝	Tandy Brnd	15	140	13⅛	12⅛	13⅛	+⅞
18⅝	16⅛	Tasty 1.08a	7	27	17⅛	17	17⅛	+⅛
1⅛	11-16	Tech Sym	..	266	1⅛	⅞	1	-⅛
5	2⅛	Techcl Oper	..	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
3⅝	1⅛	Techcl Tape	5	627	2⅝	2⅛	3⅛	......
5⅛	2⅝	Techtrl .10e	7	38	4⅝	4	4⅛	+⅛
19⅛	17	Telon R .20a	16	8	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	-⅛
7	3⅛	TeleCom Co	6	46	5⅝	5½	5⅝	-⅛
12⅝	8½	Teleflex .32t	19	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
⅝	⅛	Telex Co wt	..	87	7-16	5-16	⅜	......
7⅛	3⅛	Tenna Corp	..	205	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	......
6⅝	4⅞	Tenneco wt	..	140	6	5⅝	5⅞	+⅛
5½	2⅝	TennFS .40e	..	105	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞	......
3	1	Tenney Eng	19	23	2⅞	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
2⅝	1	Tensor Cp	174	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
18½	10⅛	Teradyn Inc	142	53	17⅝	16⅛	17	-⅜
13½	10¼	TerraC .60a	4	173	12⅛	11⅛	11⅞	-⅛
5⅛	2⅝	TesoroPt wt	..	490	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
57	53	TxPL pf4.56	..	z150	56⅛	55	55	-1⅛
5⅝	2⅜	Texstar .22t	10	129	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	......
17⅛	10⅝	Textron wt	..	45	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+⅛
2½	1⅛	TFI Co Inc	..	18	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
3⅝	2¼	Thorof Mkt	..	15	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	-⅛
9	7⅛	Thriftimt A	..	66	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Tidwell Ind	..	29	4	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
11	8⅛	Tiffanyl .20	5	39	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	......
5⅝	3	Timpte Ind	16	75	5⅛	4⅝	4⅞	......
16⅛	11⅜	Tokheim .40	7	115	15½	14½	14⅞	+⅛
1⅝	13-16	Tolchin Inst	..	8	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
108	99	TolEd pf 10	..	250	104	104	104	+2
48½	43	TolEd pf4.25	..	2550	46½	46	46	-1
9⅛	4⅝	ToppsGu .28	7	29	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
12⅛	8⅛	Torin Cp .60	29	6	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
6⅝	4⅝	TotalPtl NA	9	77	6	5⅞	6	+⅛
14	10⅝	Total pf.70	..	23	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	-⅛
3⅝	1⅝	Town Cntry	..	148	3⅝	3	3⅛	-⅛
11⅛	4⅞	Tracor Inc	8	155	9⅝	8⅞	9⅛	+⅛
3⅝	1⅛	Trans Lux	..	75	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+⅛
4⅝	2⅝	Treadw .23t	..	21	4⅝	4	4⅛	-⅛
15⅝	11⅝	TriStMtr .80	7	13	14½	14¼	14½	+⅛
5½	3⅛	Trico Ind	7	205	4⅝	4	4⅛	+⅛
4⅝	3	Tubos Mex	6	225	4⅛	3⅝	4	+11-16
6⅝	3	Tuftco .20a	15	382	6⅛	5⅝	6⅝	+⅛
13½	9⅛	Turbodyne	9	43	12	11⅛	12	+⅛
20⅝	16⅛	Turnr C 1.32	6	6	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+⅛
5⅛	3⅛	TwinFair In	13	183	4⅝	3⅞	4⅝	+⅛
18⅞	14⅝	U&I 1.20a	8	19	18⅞	18	18⅞	+⅞
5⅛	3	UIP Co .16	7	194	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	-⅛
3⅛	1⅞	UNA .10a	..	40	2⅛	2	2⅛	-⅛
6⅞	3⅞	Unimex Grp	18	124	6½	5⅛	6⅛	......
3⅝	1⅛	UnimaxG pf	..	28	3	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
8⅛	7⅛	UnGas A .64	8	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
3⅞	2⅝	Un Invest	7	66	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
11⅛	8⅛	UnAirPd .56	7	42	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	......
5⅝	4 5-16	Un Asbestos	37	416	5⅝	5	5⅝	+⅛
1⅛	7-16	UnBrand wt	..	3493	1½	11-16	1⅛	+11-16
14½	13	UnCosF .48b	8	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	-⅛
2⅛	1⅛	U Dollar St	..	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Unit Foods	14	111	1⅛	1½	1⅛	......
1½	¾	UnNat Corp	..	66	1⅛	1	1	-⅛
¼	1-16	Un Nat wt n	..	4	⅛	3-16	3-16	......
4⅛	2	U Nat Cp pf	..	6	3⅝	3¼	3⅛	-⅜
7⅞	4⅞	U Piece Dy	..	8	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	-⅛
6⅞	5⅛	UnRIIT .52e	9	130	6	5⅝	5⅝	......
3-16	1-16	UnRIIT wt	..	45	3-16	⅛	⅛	......
7⅛	5⅝	US Ban Trst	..	15	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
12	8⅛	US Filtr .24	8	503	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	-⅛
7	3½	US LsgRl E	..	23	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
⅞	¼	US LsgR wt	..	23	⅜	⅛	⅛	-⅛
4⅞	3½	USNat Rsrc	5	113	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
3	1⅞	US Radium	..	29	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
23⅝	18½	US Pedu .60	5	227	23⅝	21⅝	23⅛	+1⅛
9⅝	7	USRbR .60a	8	32	9⅝	8⅞	9⅛	+⅛
27½	18	Unitek .20	14	51	24½	23⅝	23⅝	+⅛
15⅝	10½	Unity Buy S	7	126	14½	13⅞	13⅞	-⅝
3	2	UnivCig .05	5	17	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
1⅞	⅛	Univ Contnr	..	76	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
6⅝	4½	UnivRs .08e	8	203	6	5⅛	6	......
10½	6½	UnivRun .36	5	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	-⅛
8⅝	5⅛	UnvSav .44	7	40	8⅝	8	8⅝	+⅛
4⅛	2⅞	URS Corp	9	46	4⅛	3⅞	4	......
5⅞	3⅝	UV Ind wt	..	99	5⅛	5	5⅛	-⅛
9⅝	6½	VallesSt .62t	9	21	8⅝	8	8⅝	-⅛
12⅝	8⅞	Valmac .70	3	74	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
5½	3⅛	Valspar .24	9	11	5	4⅞	4⅞	......
2⅝	1⅛	ValuLin .01e	..	42	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
9⅛	5⅛	VanDorn .40	9	x43	8½	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
12⅛	4⅛	Varo Inc	6	540	10¾	9⅞	10⅛	+⅛
10⅛	6½	Veecolns .32	17	41	10⅛	10	10⅛	+⅛
5	1⅛	Verit Ind	95	166	5	3⅝	4⅛	+1
28¼	18⅛	VermtA .40b	12	94	28¼	25⅝	28	+1⅝
7⅝	2⅝	Vernitron	14	2957	7⅝	4⅞	6⅜	+⅜
2⅝	1	Vertipil Inc	..	112	2⅝	1⅛	2	+⅛
5⅛	2½	Vesely Co	61	24	5	4⅞	4⅞	+⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Viatech Inc	..	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
2⅛	1	Viking Genl	..	97	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+⅜
2⅜	1⅛	Vikoa Inc	112	152	2½	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
4⅞	2	Vintage Ent	..	49	4⅛	4	4	+⅛
4⅝	2⅛	Vishay Intrt	7	109	4⅝	4	4⅝	+⅛
12⅝	7⅛	Voplex .68	..	8	10⅛	10	10	......
4⅛	1⅞	Vulcan Corp	..	21	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
11⅛	6⅜	Vulc Inc .36	5	267	9⅞	8½	9⅞	+1⅛
16⅛	11	Vulcinc pf 1	..	55	14⅞	13⅞	14⅞	+1⅞
7⅛	3⅞	WabMg .10a	8	79	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	......
9⅝	5⅝	Wacknht .40	7	159	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	+⅛
4⅝	3⅛	WadelEq .10	24	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	-⅛
13⅝	8⅝	WagnrEl .48	12	43	13⅛	12⅛	13⅛	+⅞
3⅛	2⅛	Wainoco Oil	12	99	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
19	14⅛	WalcoN .40b	6	20	19	18	19	+1
4⅛	2⅛	WallacS .20e	6	59	4	3⅝	3⅝	-⅛
1⅛	⅞	WardFds wt	..	13	1	1	1	......
5⅛	2	Wards Co	15	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
7⅛	3	WarC pfC.05	..	413	7⅝	5⅝	7	+⅛
32⅝	21⅛	WasPstB .50	13	140	32⅝	31⅛	31⅞	+⅞
16⅝	14⅞	WRIT 1.30	13	47	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	-⅛
4⅞	2⅞	Watsco .20	69	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
3⅝	1⅞	Weiman Co	69	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
8	5⅛	Weld Tu Am	3	22	7⅝	6⅞	7⅝	......
5½	3⅛	Wellco .10e	9	21	5	4⅝	5	-⅛
10⅛	7⅛	WestChP .40	7	16	9⅝	8⅞	9⅝	+⅛
10⅝	9⅛	Westats Pfl	10	532	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	......
1⅝	½	Westby Fsh	..	30	1	1	1	+1-16
6⅝	4 15-16	WstDcal .10	10	334	6⅝	5⅝	6⅛	+⅛
8⅛	6⅛	WstFinl .15e	5	94	8	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
1⅝	⅛	WstPac I wt	..	72	1⅛	⅞	1	+1-16
9⅝	6⅝	Whipony .60	13	14	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	......
7	4½	Whitaker .34	24	4	6½	6⅝	6⅝	......
3⅛	1⅝	Whitehal Cp	5	85	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	-⅛
27⅛	14⅛	Whiting 1.30	6	102	25⅛	23½	24	-1
1⅛	⅝	Whittakr wt	..	285	1	13-16	15-16	+1-16
3	1⅛	Wichita Ind	6	230	3	2⅞	2⅞	+⅛
2⅞	1⅛	Willcx Gibb	..	51	2⅝	1⅞	2	......
9⅛	6⅛	Wmhous .30	7	64	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	......
4⅝	2⅛	WilsonBr .30	8	21	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
16⅞	10⅛	Winkimn .60	7	53	16⅞	15	16⅞	+1
5⅛	2⅛	Winston Mil	6	14	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	......
54	48	Wis P pf4.50	..	z10	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	......
3⅞	1⅝	Wolf HowB	..	58	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
5⅛	3	Wood Ind	..	7	4½	4½	4½	-⅛
11⅛	6	Worcest Ctl	5	76	9⅝	8⅞	8⅞	-⅛
9⅛	6⅛	Work Wr .60	7	56	9⅝	8⅞	9⅛	+⅛
6½	3⅛	Wrather Cp	..	37	5⅝	5	5⅛	-⅛
1⅛	⅝	Wright Har	..	156	1⅛	15-16	1	......
6	2⅝	WTC Air .10	..	186	4⅝	4	4⅛	-⅛
21⅛	15⅛	WUI Inc .60	7	156	18⅞	17⅞	18⅞	+1⅛
6⅛	3⅛	WyleLab .24	11	373	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	+⅛
11⅛	7	Wynnin .15e	8	111	9⅞	9	9⅞	+⅛
12	9⅛	WymBn .50a	8	x62	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
4⅛	3	Wyomisng	12	32	4	3⅞	3⅞	......
20⅝	13	Xonics Inc	41	132	17⅝	16⅛	17⅝	+½
4⅛	3	YooHoo .10e	10	41	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
10⅞	7⅝	ZeroMfg .28	6	19	9⅛	8⅞	9	-¼
11⅛	4⅛	Zimmr Hom	22	327	11½	10⅛	11	+¼

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

	Latest Week	Prior Week	1975
Commodity index	197.1	196.9	200.8
*Currency in cir	$85,181,000	$85,260,000	$77,767,000
*Total loans	$119,469,000	$119,614,000	$129,686,000
Steel prod. (tons)	2,508,000	2,538,000	2,669,000
Auto production	184,244	178,039	105,348
Daily oil pr'd (bbls)	8,409,000	8,409,000	8,370,000
Fr'ght car l'dings	454,315	450,922	422,200
*Elec Pwr. Kw-hr	37,307,000	37,511,000	34,519,000
Busn failures	261	208	302

Statistics for commercial agricultural loans, carloadings, steel, oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	Feb.	Prior Month	1975
Employed	86,319,000	86,194,000	84,163,000
Unemployed	7,136,000	7,290,000	7,360,000
Ind'stl Prodn	119.9	119.2	111.2
*Personal income	$1,328,000,000	$1,315,000,000	$1,203,200,000
*Money supply ...	$296,900,000	$295,300,000	$281,900,000
Csmrs price index..	167.1	166.7	157.2
A-Cnstrctn contr'cts.	170	183	140

	Jan.	Prior Month	1975
*Mfr's inventories .	$146,780,000	$146,574,000	$151,624,000
*Exports	$9,103,400	$9,249,900	$9,373,400
*Imports	$9,176,000	$8,525,700	$9,635,500

*000 omitted †Figures subject to revision by source

Commodity Index, based on 1967=100, the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

R-Revised.

هكذا من الأصل

مكررا من الأصل

THE ECONOMIC SCENE

'on't Be a Dull Year

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

discussion, a New York economist ven- pinion that 1976 was going to be a "dull e simple reason that the American econ- l certain to proceed steadily and solidly employment and inflation holding steady ly downward.

nario prevailed, it was suggested, the sion would not be earning its salt because be anything for it to worry about in the ikely to go wrong this year. There could of monotony as well to the sustained d business data as the year moves along. ction would be to agree with such a nation's economy has been performing omises to continue to give a good account ession ended in April of last year, 1976 a year of progressive improvement, and erally conceded to be offering extended

r days remaining in this year's first stration officials and other economic ed it has been a strong period and that been moving along faster than generally mist Michael Evans of Chase Econo- s that the gross national product for the s will show a strong 7½ percent real 7 percent overall inflation rate.

re at least some reasons for worry at there not some clouds in the azure-blue there are—and one need not be a Con- cal or philosophical opponent of the ion's fiscal policies to reach that con-

urse, that the Administration has ample action as it gears up for the political he way that production, sales, income, erest rate, inflation and stock-market

licators appear this week on page 18.

moving in recent months. They all economic recovery is well launched, nd still in its infancy—and breeding vestor and business confidence.

ven Administration officials themselves e are at least two distinct dark clouds he unrelenting threat of renewed high- d the danger posed by the recent spate oreign-exchange markets.

ns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Congressional testimony last week it t inflationary pressures are not dead d the favorable recent trends in volatile nd energy. He reiterated his call for restraints, though his plan seems to zy.

the Ford team conceded privately a worries remain over inflation prospects there was apprehension as well over appening to the value of the British ch franc and the Italian lira in the markets recently — the reasons behind d their possible implications abroad

reasons for their fears about a regen- onary pressures, economists generally elief that the recent stability in food ill not continue much longer; the ex- ces of other commodities will become overy develops greater steam, and the ze wage settlements in the key labor d this year.

recent readings of the consumer and dexes have gladdened the hearts of some analysts feel their steadiness ed many false hopes.

vide one example of the threat. Grain stagnant for months chiefly because were ample and exports have been far. But exports, particularly to the Japan, are expected to increase soon. rnment's grain shipments under the 'or Peace" program, if for no other ep farm prices up during an election some commodity analysts.

ld perhaps half of the 1975 crops and hard price bargains with Washington rchase food to send abroad as aid. If prove disappointing, price pressures engthen.

Livestock prices are also expected to rise by midyear or earlier because the nation's herds were sharply reduced before grain prices sagged last fall. Moreover, labor, transport and other processing costs have been rising and will be passed on to consumers.

In the industrial commodity sector, particularly the metals, prices are also firming — not because demand is rising significantly but because production costs have been. It has been cost-push, not demand-pull, that has been responsible so far for tilting prices upward. Lumber prices, for instance, have been soaring since last September — long before any pickup was sighted in construction. And the commodity spot market index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows a fairly sharp rise in metals and industrial materials this year.

The demand-pull factor in price increases will come along when housing, equipment makers and other producers step up their output in response to the gathering strength of consumer buying. Gasoline prices may be going up soon again when the big motoring season arrives, and other energy prices may also rise as the economy gathers strength.

The worry about big labor settlements this year seems to be well-based, too. The next two months should provide a good example of how the winds will blow in that area, with contracts to be negotiated for 410,000 truckers, 68,000 rubber workers and 670,000 in the construction trades. Later on in the summer will come the key tests at General Electric, Westinghouse and the automobile industry.

In a rundown on the upcoming bargaining, the Morgan Guaranty Survey commented last week: "A pattern of outsized gains in rubber, electrical and other industries — if it develops—could doom any hopes of further sizable gains on the inflation front. Unionized workers, it is true, account for only about one worker in every four in the work force. But nonunion workers, too, will be seeking to boost real wages this year—an aim that was restrained in 1975 by the severity of the business slump.

"While few labor analysts fear a new surge in the wage spiral which would bring accelerating inflation, the prospect of wage increases among private nonfarm workers in the 8 percent to 9 percent range would seem to preclude a sustained inflation rate below 5 percent or so in 1976."

Some other analysts are more apprehensive about the likely size of this year's settlements. Mr. Evans of Chase Econometrics expects the agreements to average about 11 percent for the first year of the new contracts, but with the eventual settlement in the rubber industry running perhaps upward of 15 percent.

While the auto negotiations in September may be the single most important agreement to be worked out this year, some observers view the rubber talks next month as equally pivotal. In the industry's last contract negotiated during the Phase III period of wage-price controls in 1973, no cost-of-living adjustments were provided. Thus, rubber workers have fared poorly relative to other industrial workers the last three years. So, there is a catch-up aspect to those negotiations that complicates them and possibly heightens a strike threat.

There is also a threat to the present serenity on the inflation front from actions that might be taken in Congress to boost spending to aid employment if the Federal budget deficit widens greatly.

On the international scene, the recent currency jitters provide mixed blessings. They should provide a lesson on the importance of keeping inflation under better control and on the fact that currencies cannot be held in close alignment when monetary and fiscal policies are not also kept in alignment.

The countries whose currencies have been most depressed are the ones where inflation raged the worst in 1975 and where fiscal and monetary restraint was most relaxed. Britain, for instance, had an inflation rate of 24.3 percent, Italy's was 17 percent and the rate in France was 11.7 percent. By contrast, in the strong-currency countries, West Germany's inflation was 6 percent, Switzerland's was 6.7 percent and the United States' was 9 percent.

The risks in the unsettled currency situation are twofold: competitive devaluations that would affect trade patterns and the possibility of tariff reprisals by countries affected by any further devaluations in Europe—even though increased exports by Britain, Italy and France would not only help their own economies but perhaps also help to subdue inflation in this country.

Obviously, with inflation and trade problems, as well as energy, capital-formation and municipal problems, politicians and economists here and abroad have plenty to worry about these days. It doesn't seem likely that 1976 will turn out to be a "dull year."

MARKETS IN REVIEW

)ow Retains Its Hold on 1,000

are not exceptionally uncommon in edit markets. And last week saw both laces going in the same direction, up. the stock market, under the leadership re tentative last Monday and then be- atic on Tuesday and Wednesday. By w Jones average of 30 industrials had ed the 1,000-point level, staying there e of some Thursday profit-taking and tiveness on Friday.

ed the week at 1,003.46, up 23.61 for e, meanwhile, rose to 115.48 million s week's 106.95 million.

narkets, meanwhile, prices also moved tors of the market: Government, tax- porate. In the tax exempt market, by way of illustration, the week-to-week decline in interest rates that accompanied the price gain was the largest for a single week in about a year.

Sentiment in all markets appeared to have improved in a direct reflection of the continued signs of upturn in the United States economy. These signs, coupled with currency uncertainties abroad, also continued to attract overseas investors to American investment markets.

The week's new financings in the credit markets were, for the most part, well absorbed. There has been less and less talk of the fears raised not so many months back of "crowding out," wherein increased Government borrowing would not only drive up interest rates but also make access to the marketplace difficult if not impossible for private sector borrowers.

DOUGLAS W. CRAY

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

EFICIT OF $140.8 MILLION was reported tates in February following a deficit of January. The Commerce Department sic balance of payments last year was 1.4 billion . . . New car sales in the of March were up 42 percent from year- 249,231 units and manufacturers are rease their production schedules . . . iblications reported that United States d at 73.5 percent of capacity in February, January.

L BUDGET OF $412.8 BILLION in the was proposed by Brock Adams, chair- se Budget Committee, that would mean 18.6 billion over President Ford's budget procedures of computing depreciation, the textile industry $6.5 million a year, d by the Treasury Department for pos- in other industries.

RITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION requiring 1,000 of the nation's largest compute and publish data showing how ting business. . . . Donald C. Alexander, f Internal Revenue, said his department on soon against corporations that have ayoffs or given bribes. . . . Dr. Armand aan of Occidental Petroleum was fined al contributions to the President Nixon mpaign.

L IMPORTS in the latest reporting week ion barrels a day as against 8.1 million n the preceding week . . . Texaco Inc. ce of No. 1 and No. 2 heating oil and 5 cents to 1.5 cents a gallon . . . Senator Democrat of Michigan, said the Exxon ld be split up without destroying the a said such a move would not increase domestic energy supplies or lower gasoline prices or increase competition.

THE MARINE MIDLAND BANK said it planned to lay off 500 employees including 200 officers to cut operating costs to offset loan losses. John G. Heimann, New York State Superintendent of Banks plans to introduce legislation allowing banks to expand across state lines . . . The Supreme Court has agreed to rule in its next term on the constitutionality of the New York State's stock transfer tax. . . . The nation's money supply—money in circulation plus checking account balances—declined $500 million in the latest week to an average of $298.7 billion.

THE PHILIPPINES HAS SIGNED a five-year agreement to supply the Sucrest Corporation with 650,000 metric tons of sugar a year. . . . Negotiations are in progress for the sale of three hotels in Paris—the Meurice, Prince Galles and the Grand—to the First Arabian Corporation, representing investors in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, for $40 million. . . . The European Economic Community has signed an agreement for bank loans totaling $800 million to Italy and Ireland to help solve their balance of payments problems.

PEOPLE: Robert J. Suslow has been appointed president of Saks Fifth Avenue, effective June 1. . . . Da Reynolds named chairman and chief executive officer of Reynolds Metals Company, succeeding Richard S. Reynolds Jr., his brother.

MERGERS: Perkin-Elmer is to acquire Wangco Inc., of Los Angeles, for shares worth about $30 million. . . . Phillips Petroleum is to complete the sale of its West Coast operation including 725 gas stations to Oil Shale Corporation for $230 million on April 4.

EARNINGS: Federated Department Stores quarterly net $1.61 a share vs. $1.21. . . . Fed-Mart $1.01 vs. $1.06 . . . . Salant 29c vs. 10c. . . . Loews 67c vs 28c. . . . Jim Walter 52c vs. 65c. . . . Gamble-Skogmo $3.000 vs. $2.44. . . . Mercantile Stores $2.56 vs. $1.39.

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Hutchins Mobile Home Park, Hutchins, Texas

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REQUIRED DEPOSIT: 5% of Offering Price with Bid, Balance at Closing

Consists of 205 mobile home sites, plus a one-story accessory building, located at 523 Wintergreen Road.

Kings Court Mobile Home Park, Greenville, Texas

MINIMUM PRICE: No Stated Minimum
TERMS: All Cash Net to HUD (2)
REQUIRED DEPOSIT: 5% of Offering Price with Bid, Balance at Closing

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$100,000 to $1 Million. Has met IRS regs for years. Our top grade movies can return profit of 10X investment or usable loss of 4 for 1. Also provides diversion with movie stars. Send $5 for brochure. Use letterhead. Review with your atty or accts.
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A highly qualified group would like to join forces with a financial institution wanting to invest in Canada in one or all of the following fields: Leasing; Mortgages; Inventory; Factoring. Charts are already existing. For more info write:
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CORPORATE PERSONNEL EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DIRECTORS

Billion dollar (+) multinational financial services corporation, known for progressive leadership, seeks highly qualified IR/ER professionals for newly-created corporate positions. Experience in banking, finance, or insurance is a "plus". Major Eastern location (not N.Y.C.)

CORPORATE DIRECTOR ORGANIZATION & MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT

Individual we seek has significant management development, organization development, and organization planning experience in "big league" organizations. High visibility preferred, responsible for establishing an entirely new function—virtually from "scratch."

CORPORATE DIRECTOR EMPLOYEE/LABOR RELATIONS

With over 80 non-union represented locations and a field force of approximately 20,000, the major requirement is for an individual possessing significant UNION AVOIDANCE experience, along with familiarity with labor relations, FLSA, OSHA, etc. Additional responsibilities will include program development and implementation of Corporation's various *Affirmative Action/EEO programs. Will develop* Personal Policy and monitor established Personnel Data System. Law degree an asset, but not essential.

CORPORATE DIRECTOR RECRUITMENT & EMPLOYMENT

Set up a new department to organize and control the Corporation's worldwide recruitment and employment activities. Emphasis will be on development of sophisticated recruiting techniques and systems. Will inherit small staff.

MANAGER INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL OPERATIONS

Currently, more than 30 overseas locations operating with little coordination or compensation of benefits, compensation, recruitment, training, or personnel policies. You will be responsible for simplifying and organizing these functions, working closely with a new and appreciative Senior Management. Requires substantial international/ER experience, knowledge of at least one foreign language is preferred, and a willingness to travel.

For prompt consideration, please send resume and complete salary history in confidence to:

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Engineers

Multinational Fortune 500 corporation has immediate U.S. and Overseas openings for:

Quality Assurance Engineers—BS degree in engineering. Minimum 5 years nuclear power plant *operation and/or construction* experience to include knowledge of 10 CFR 50; codes, standards. NDT qualified.

Project Engineers—BS degree in mechanical, electrical, or nuclear engineering. Minimum 5 years project engineering experience. Knowledge of nuclear and mechanical systems or electrical and instrumentation of control systems; able to evaluate project schedules.

Sr. Transportation Engineers—BS degree in engineering. Minimum 7 years experience in the area of contract administration, customer and/or engineering liaison and supervision of the movement, rigging and installation of heavy mill or power plant *equipment components.*

Start-up Engineers—BS degree in electrical engineering preferred. Minimum of 6 years experience as start-up engineer for *nuclear power plant instrumentation of control systems.* Overseas assignement.

Quality Systems Engineers—BS degree in engineering. Minimum 5 years experience in *engineering quality assurance, manufacturing engineering* to include 2 years *quality systems experience.*

These are permanent positions offering excellent salaries plus a wide range of company paid benefits. Please send confidential resume, including salary history and salary requirement to:

X 7398 TIMES

Strong financial writing

Editorial Services Manager

This highly visible slot in corporate public relations requires a professional with solid journalistic skills coupled with a specialized knowledge of financial reporting. While you'll operate over a broad spectrum of corporate communications, special emphasis will be given to financial writing including preparation of quarterly and annual reports, and other financially-oriented materials.

We are looking for a sharp, intuitive reporter who can work closely with divisions and subsidiaries to develop business stories. This individual must understand financial reporting and recognize the need of shareholders, analysts, and the broad business community for accurate straight-forward communications about the company. Experience with financial news *media and/or corporate financial publications is appropriate.*

In return, we offer growth opportunity in a major Fortune 500 corporation with active and exciting markets, both domestic and international. Dynamic products to work with. Excellent working conditions in the Los Angeles area; generous benefits; and a salary commensurate with your experience. Send complete resume including salary history to:

X 7264 TIMES

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Senior Applications Engineer
Semi-Conductor Process Technici

Exxon Enterprises new Emdex Division, located in em Connecticut, has immediate openings for a Sen plications Engineer and a Process Technician.

The SENIOR APPLICATIONS ENGINEER we see be capable of defining minimum component specifi for various uses and solving problems related to the non-standard components in existing systems and tems. You must be familiar with special measureme test procedures. *Additional opto-electronic* experie definite plus.

The PROCESS TECHNICIAN (Photo-resist) w must have experience running established semi-co photo-lithographic processes. Develop and defi processes in related semi-conductor areas. Perfo ious tests on photo-resist etchents and utilize other definition methods. We require an Associates deg three years experience.

EMDEX is involved in the development, product marketing of opto-electronic components and sub lies. As a new division of Exxon Enterprises Inc., offer excellent 'ground floor' opportunities, as competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits.

Interested candidates may write in con to: Manager, EMDEX, 181 Main Stree walk, Conn. 06851.

EMDEX A Division of EXXON ENTERPRISES

EXXON

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corporate manager VIDEO communications

Top-ranking Fortune 500 company, using video for management and employee communications, desires to establish an in-house capability in this area. Good growth potential. Position requires *broad range of management skills,* program development talent and motion picture and video expertise. Primary requirements are that the applicant must:

- Understand video for corporate use.
- Be familiar with effective program design and pre-production considerations.
- Know the video and film production world.
- Have demonstrable experience in *corporate video communications.*

Box JR31, Suite 1612
8 West 40th Street
New York, N.Y. 10018

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CHEMIST, BACTERIOLOGIST or FOOD TECHNOLOGIST

QUALITY CONTROL

The Belleville, N.J. Red Star Yeast Operation of Universal Foods Corporation, requires an individual with a degree in chemistry, bacteriology or food technology to manage its quality control laboratory. Individuals with some industrial bacteriological or chemical analysis experience and less than 5 years out of school will find this an interesting and challenging opportunity. Applicants who have an interest in supervisory opportunities will be given preference. To pursue this career position send your resume or a letter outlining your education, experience and salary requirement to: Mr. Len Gocek.

RED STAR YEAST OPERATION
UNIVERSAL FOODS CORPORATION
P.O. Box 509, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Field Service Engineer

New York City Area

Excellent career opportunity for experienced Field Service Engineer to maintain, diagnose and correct malfunctions in peripheral subsystems and minicomputer systems. Will work on-site Day Shift.

Ideal candidate will have experience on PDP-8E/8L DEC computer, mag tape NRZI, moving head disk, electro-mechanical devices and TTY machines. 3-5 years applicable experience; prefer military technical training. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions.

Please phone for application or send your resume to BALL COMPUTER PRODUCTS, 724 Post Road, Madison, Conn. 06443. (203) 245-7317

B ALL
COMPUTER PRODUCTS
Subsidiary of Ball Corp.
An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
International

Major U.S. Fortune 100 consumer products company is seeking to add to its staff an individual who is committed to a career in personnel.

The successful candidate should possess 2-4 years professional personnel experience with exposure to compensation desirable. Individual will be exposed to all facets of personnel on a highly professional basis.

This position offers high visibility, promotability and diversity. Individual should be a self-starter with the ability to work independently. New York midtown location.

Please submit resume in complete confidence, stating qualifications and salary requirements to:

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SWEDA

MATERIAL MANAGER

SWEDA International, one of the world's larg turers of electronic point-of-sale systems, see Manager to join the staff of the Director, Manuf ations, Western Hemisphere. This position will our Corporate Headquarters in Pine Brook, N.J.

In a STAFF Capacity, you will be responsible *coordination and establishment of purchasing* management policy as well as long range ma and procurement for new products. You will a responsibility of subcontract administration master production scheduling.

The successful candidate will have 5-10 years agement experience and a background that in terized materials control systems in the electror

We offer an excellent salary, outstanding con and a stimulating work environment in our Su County facility. For prompt consideration, plea including salary history and requirements to MR. L. C. GOETTING, Manager, Professional D

SWEDA INTERNATIONAL
Litton
34 Maple Avenue Pine Broo
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The people who understand your business

2 REGIONAL SALES MANAGERS

MIDWEST
NORTHEAST
(Metro New York Resident)

Main floor department store experience only.

Well established, aggressive company with national distribution of consumer fashion products, seeks individuals with PROVEN SALES-MANAGER TRACK RECORD to take full charge of sales and merchandising in your area.

You have a strong background in key account presentation and follow through. You are skilled in recruiting, training and managing a field sales force. You enjoy extensive traveling. You have the drive, ambition and know-how to exploit your opportunities fully.

We have an excellent salary and bonus package for you with an exceptional benefits program. If you match these requirements, please write fully about yourself, in complete confidence.

X 7142 TIMES

PRODUCT MARKETING/SALES

The rapid successful growth of our consumer products activity necessitates the addition of a *Product/Marketing Manager.* The individual selected will have demonstrated accomplishments in the sales/marketing department of a manufacturer of personal care electrical appliances or other small electrical consumer products and is now ready to move up and manage an entire activity. Experience in directing and supporting distributors is required as well as the ability to coordinate product advertising and point of purchase promotion. This position will involve extensive travel.

We offer an attractive compensation package and outstanding fringe benefits. Applicants should send resume (no calls please) stating compensation history and requirements to: Mr. Chuck Slade

SAFEWAY PRODUCTS INC.
440 Middlefield Street
Middletown, Conn. 06457

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING SUPERVISOR

We are searching for a degreed radar-design engineering supervisor to direct the activities of a group of professionals engaged in the design and development of RF and microwave systems and devices — not components. A challenging career growth opportunity with a leading military/commercial electronics systems company located in suburban New York Metropolitan area. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefit package, including dental insurance and savings plan. In confidence, send a detailed resume and please include your current salary.

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SWEDA

SOFTWARE DOCUMENTATION SUPERVISOR

SWEDA International, a leading manufacturer of computerized point-of-sale systems and billing and accounting machines seeks a Supervisor with a Programming degree and experience in establishing procedures and controls of software documentation.

Supervision will include the documentation section as well as computer room operations—its scheduling and maintenance—and library containing master software media and documents. Imagination and knowledge of procedures for preparing and controlling software documentation as well as familiarity with minicomputer principles and ASSEMBLY language concepts a MUST.

We offer an excellent salary, outstanding company benefits, and a stimulating work environment in our Suburban Morris County facility. For prompt consideration, please send detailed resume to: MR. L. C. GOETTING, Manager, Professional Development.

SWEDA INTERNATIONAL
Litton
34 Maple Avenue Pine Brook, N.J. 07058
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PRODUCT DEVELOPME

Established multi-million dollar game and e products company rapidly expanding its re development division.

CURRENT OPENINGS:

- **GAME DESIGNER**
- **EDUCATIONAL PRODUCT DESIG**
- **CRAFTS PRODUCT DESIGNER**
- **GRAPHIC ARTIST**

MILTON BRADLEY, a New England based tion, offers excellent opportunity for caree plus comprehensive fringe benefits program.

Qualified applicants with proven experienc sumer product development are invited to su tailed resume in confidence including salary

MB MILTON BRADLEY

MILTON BRADLE
443 Shaker Road
East Longmeadow, Mass. 01
Attn: Director of Industrial R

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ACCOUNTI SYSTEM SPECIALIS

To examine and improve accounting a systems for affiliates of national non-profi *ganization. To supervise audits of quarter* ing reports of affiliates and to consolidations. Must have ability to work time bookkeeper/secretary, executive volunteer treasurer, and CPA of affiliates knowledge of fund accounting, budge *reporting requirements for* voluntar organizations. Extensive travel. Good ben

Send complete resume and salary require

X 7126 TIMES
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2 REGIONAL SALES MANAGERS

MIDWEST
NORTHEAST
(Metro New York Resident)

Main floor department store experience only.

Well established, aggressive company with national distribution of consumer fashion products, seeks individuals with PROVEN SALES-MANAGER TRACK RECORD to take full charge of sales and merchandising in your area.

You have a strong background in key account presentation and follow through. You are skilled in recruiting, training and managing a field sales force. You enjoy extensive traveling. You have the drive, ambition and know-how to exploit your opportunities fully.

We have an excellent salary and bonus package for you with an exceptional benefits program. If you match these requirements, please write fully about yourself, in complete confidence.

X 7142 TIMES

Programmer/Analyst

CONNECTICUT BASED

National organization seeks programmer analyst as addition to staff for newly formed subsidiary. UNIVAC 1108 exec 8 operating system experience required. Should be familiar with 1108 operations. Knowledge of financial systems helpful. 3-5 years experience.

Good benefits program

Send resume with indication of salary requirement to

NASD National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

17 Battery Place, Room 810 New York, N.Y. 10004
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER

Mid New Jersey manufacturer is seeking a current D.P. MANAGER or assistant MANAGER with approximately 4 years of recent management experience. Applicant will stabilize the company's present installation and bring it to a multi-processing, multi-terminal level. Applicant must in addition to a strong managerial personality have a previous solid system background in finance, production & forecasting. The position offered provides for both personal and salary advancement.

Please submit present salary with resume, which will be kept in strictest confidence, to:

X 7389 TIMES

Chemical Product Development/ Sales Chemical

We are seeking an experienced Technical Representative to develop new organic products for our Bulk Pharmaceutical and Fine Chemical Manufacturing plant in Northern New Jersey and to maintain sales of the established products.

Candidates must have several years of experience; and a Technical Degree in Chemistry or Engineering is desirable. Salary is commensurate with experience.

Please forward resume including salary history and requirements to: DIRECTOR of PERSONNEL

MILLMASTER CHEMICAL COMPANY
99 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016
A Kewanee Industry
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARINE FISHERIES BIOLOGIST

Requires a Ph.D. with experience in ichthyology and ecology of marine fishes preferably along the U.S. East Coast. *Salary is open depending on experience* plus benefits and position is available immediately. Send resume in confidence to:

Battelle Columbus Laboratories
William F. Clapp Laboratories
P.O. Drawer AH, Duxbury, Mass., 02332
Dr. Charles W. Townley
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TELETEST

We need PROGRAMMERS and a PROJECT LEADER for a message switch. We offer hard problems, good pay, and no nonsense. Mini-computer experience preferred. Phone 212-425-8808 or write to: 40 Exchange Pl., N.Y.C. 10005.

PROJECT MANAGER

TELECOM SYSTEMS

$30,000+

Candidates must be capable of planning, designing, implementing & managing Voice/Data Telecommunication Systems & Services.

Awareness of recent computerized programmable advances, transmission techniques & traffic theory is required. Please reply to Box 210, 570 Seventh Ave., NY, NY 10018.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Maintenance Foreman/W Injection Molding

We are an AAA-1, medium size manufacturer of injection molded proprietary products, located in the Northern N.J. area. Due to recent expansion—we seek a results-oriented Maintenance Foreman/W who will supervise & work alongside our Maintenance crew in the maintenance & repairing of injection molding machines. Thorough knowledge of hydraulic & electronic circuitry of injection molding presses is required.

We offer the ideal candidate a permanent position in addition to an excellent benefit program & a salary commensurate with experience & ability. Resume or letter must include salary desired.

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Gulf

BUSINESS ANALYS

New Business Developme

Education: BS in Chemical Engineering plus MBA, E Five years in chemical industry.

Unique opportunity for experience broadening throu of assignments and new business planning, analysis, market research and screening of new opportunities. Good analytical skills and broad interest required.

Mail resumes to V.S. Hanson
P.O. Box 2100
Houston, Texas 77001

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GULF OIL CHEMICALS COMPA

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enior ngineering Writers

Simulation Products, developer and cturer of the "Link Trainer", has ate openings for experienced En- g Writers at its divisional head- located in Binghamton, N.Y. d candidates must have a minimum rs technical writing experience and ge of mechanical or electrical sys- ngineering. These positions will you to perform integration of engi- specifications and design hes, establishing formats and to responsibility for proposal nent. BS degree in related disci- quired.

IT PROFESSIONAL GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

espond by resume, with salary ents, in strict confidence to: Mr. E. Patterson, Singer Simulation Colesville Road, Binghamton, 02.

NGER / SIMULATION PRODUCTS DIVISION

CE & MARINE SYSTEMS

opportunity employer, m/f

Business Equipment Sales

If you want a future in management we can make your future come faster!

Graphic Sciences, Inc. is looking for Sales Representatives who have proven sales experience, the ambition and ability to step into managerial responsibility rapidly—and keep moving up from there!

Technical and marketing leadership have brought us a major position in the expanding facsimile communications field. Now a subsidiary of Burroughs Corporation, we have an even stronger foundation for continuing the growth that has already brought our revenues to more than 8 times their 1970 level! We have the broadest product range in the general business market for facsimile terminal equipment. We're operating nationwide and expanding fast!

If you can spot a rare career opportunity, you know this is it. If you can show us your sales ability, leadership potential, and have a college degree plus 1-2 years selling experience in the office systems, business equipment, DP or related field, tell us about yourself now.

Immediate openings are in New York City and other major cities. Send detailed resume, including current base salary, for prompt and confidential consideration to: Mr. Gary Glicker, Branch Manager

Graphic Sciences, Inc.

Subsidiary of Burroughs Corporation

576 Fifth Avenue, 4th Floor
New York, New York 10036
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PERSONNEL MANAGERS

Major financial organization is staffing a newly created organization, and seeks dynamic personnel managers with personnel/industrial relations experience at the corporate level with top rated organizations in the following areas.

MANAGER PROFESSIONAL & TECHNICAL TRAINING

Requires significant management experience (20 employee department) with an active and aggressive training organization. Banking, finance, or insurance background helpful.

MANAGER AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAMS

Professional to develop programs, monitor and interface with compliance and investigating agencies, and handle conciliation matters. Requires sophisticiation and refinement, rather than "head counting" for a well-established and accepted Affirmative Action/EEO Program.

MANAGER, MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT

Entirely new function with responsibility for development of performance appraisal and monitoring systems, career pathing and succession planning, skills inventories, and in-house and outside management training programs.

SPECIALIST INTERNATIONAL COMPENSATION & BENEFITS

Will develop in-house compensation and benefits policies and centralized control for International Division active in more than 20 countries. Requires significant international compensation and benefits experience with multinational corporation or consulting company.

Please submit detailed resume and salary history in confidence to:

X 7261 TIMES
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Join the future in Communications Systems at MITRE.

As a nonprofit corporation, MITRE focuses its resources on solving technical problems of national interest. More than half of the 2500 employees are located at the corporation's headquarters in Bedford, Massachusetts—suburban Boston.

Our technical staff at Bedford Operations is comprised of about 750 professionals, mostly advance degreed, working for governmental clients on information related systems projects involving processing, display, sensing and communications.

At MITRE, you'll be involved in providing system engineering support for requirements analysis, system concepts development and system design and testing. The communications program encompassing more than 200 staff members, is involved with systems projects that focus on the tactical, strategic and common user communication areas.

MITRE's technical responsibilities in communications systems are at the leading edge of the state-of-the-art. We are responsible for the systems engineering of advanced digital record communication networks employing packet switching techniques, and military satellite communications systems using advanced modulation and coding techniques to achieve a high degree of survivability. Our systems efforts also extend to tactical communication systems with state-of-the-art digital switching, transmission and subscriber access equipment, and common user communication systems, including digital transmission improvements, advanced overall system control and management capabilities, and local area multimedia (voice, video, data) integrated information distribution systems.

Our communications staff requirements include:

- **Satellite Communications Systems Engineers**
- **Communications Software Engineers**
- **Communications Systems Analysts**
- **Network Switching and Transmission Engineers**
- **Technical Control Engineers**

The common denominator for all our systems work is quite uncommon. It is the continuing need for systems people with creative, exceptional minds, self-discipline and experience. It is the creation of technical excellence through professional challenge.

If you have an appropriate technical degree and a minimum of three years of applicable experience, send your resume or detailed letter, which will be promptly acknowledged, to:

Mr. Al McCarthy
The MITRE Corporation
1003 Middlesex Turnpike
Bedford, Massachusetts 01730

THE MITRE CORPORATION

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Technical excellence through professional challenge

ELDING NGINEER

our present position fully utilizing your ning and knowledge in such areas as:

e-sided sub ARC welding in a granulated "Gravity feed welding through coatings primers; "Electra slag welding, both crawler and fixed consumable guide in- types; "Forgings, castings, piping and ctural weldments involving carbon steel, el copper, stainless, aluminum, inconel, "Weldments ranging from ¼" to 48" ness and up to 200 tons in weight.

your present position provide the cha- es are career opportunities you desire?

ge of welding techniques combined with enges and rewards—you'll find th all in this heavy metal fabricating div tune 500 company. We'll provide the where your training and skills can be ap- e room for personal growth and accom-

sted in immediate challenge and oppor- vited to send their resume with salary

X 7136 TIMES

PERSONNEL RESEARCH SPECIALIST

In this company, noted for progressive employee policies, you'll find wide ranging challenge for your special talents . . . and clear opportunity for growth. We seek a candidate to plan, develop and conduct in-depth behavioral studies to improve effectiveness of personnel programs and procedures. At a project leader level, you'll be responsible for examining various operating activities and recommending new directions to management.

Excellent communications skills are essential, along with test validation background, strong DP and statistical skills. Preferred candidate will have PhD in Industrial Organization Phychology. A Master's with 3-5 years experience considered.

Compensation fully commensurate with your achievements and potential. Please send resume including salary requirements, to

Ms. Trojanell Wilson, Xerox Corporation
Xerox Square-002, Rochester, New York 14644

XEROX

An equal opportunity employer (male/female)

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

South Florida based international electronics manufacturer with annual revenues in excess of 50 million dollars is seeking a highly qualified and experienced Chief Financial Officer who can assume a critical top management position of responsibility in a rapidly growing organization.

The duties of the position are varied, but consist of planning and directing the corporate Treasury function; serving as Secretary of the corporation; directing the Accounting and Administrative functions of the corporation; proposing and implementing financial policies; and participating with other members of our top management in planning and managing the corporations operations.

This position requires someone with strong Financial/Administrative credentials, the ability to make Technical Management understand financial goals and objectives, and most of all the ability to make profit.

We offer a compensation package that will be commensurate with our new Secretary/Treasurers background and capabilities. A full top management benefit program is available.

If you can do what we described and would like to discuss this position in detail, please send resume in confidence to:

Director of Personnel
1901 S.W. 70th Avenue
Plantation, Florida 33317

STRUCTION INEER

-wide manufacturer /stems for eeds someone with ical construction consult with your product application technical questions. clude working with hitects and trade promote the use on of our products.

vil, Construction or Mechanical legree with 1 years jobsite experience in- industrial construction.

orate headquarters staff position with vth opportunity.

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mings Point Road, Stamford, Conn. 06904
n Equal Opportunity Employer M F

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Do you like turning problems into opportunity?

Dover Chemical, a major producer of cholorinated hydrocarbons for both the lubricant & flame retardant industry, has new opening for a Production Manager. Candidates should have a B.S. in Chemical Engineering or Chemistry with 8 yrs experience in the production dept. of a chemical manufacturing company with 3 of these years being experience in line management. The successful individual will be responsible for the direction of a 60-person work force & 4 line supervisors to produce an excellent quality product, while meeting monthly production. Submit resume including salary requirement to:

David Rankin
Dover Chemical
Subsidiary of ICC Industries
15th & Davis St.
Dover, Ohio 44622.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

nagement ntist MBA Desirable

GLY BUSINESS-ORIENTED?

well-versed in the solution of marketing and lems as you are in the disciplines of science, this large New Jersey based food oration has a top challenge for you.

nal Management Scientist, you will be sponsible for all MS activities, including the and communication with; Line Managers in the of management science.

ire ability to identify and understand the rmational needs of our Division, plus the n and support of new systems and models, as ncing those already established.

xcellent salary in line with your qualifications, ensive benefits package. Forward resume, in with salary history, to:

8 TIMES
ortunity employer M/F

SENIOR PROGRAMMER

Leading Long Island manufacturer of programmable terminals has immediate opening for Senior Programmer experienced in micro processor and minicomputer assembly language programming.

Candidate will head software group in development of diagnostic and test programs. Solid background in hardware and test techniques required.

Resume and salary history to:

X 7394 TIMES

ECONOMIST

We are a medium sized international oil company looking for an economist to perform a wide range of functions including:

- ***Corporate and tax planning***
- ***Evaluation of new ventures***
- ***Financial analysis***

The position requires a creative, aggressive and highly intelligent person who is able to originate and follow-up on proposals in a relatively unstructured environment.

A sure grasp of economic principles and sophisticated analytical techniques is essential. An advanced degree and/or industry experience would be desirable.

This position offers a high degree of exposure to top management and provides outstanding opportunities for professional growth and career advancement.

The position is based in New York City and will involve moderate domestic and international travel. Salary and extent of responsibilities will depend on qualifications.

Please submit your resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

X7288
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TECHNICAL SUPPORT MANAGEMENT

We are seeking an aggressive, dynamic professional to manage our technical support activity. You must have proven ability to manage, recruit, train and develop an EDP staff of 15-20 people. The ability to effectively interface with corporate management and clients/users is a necessity. Your background should include a close working relationship with marketing—assisting them in identifying and developing new clients. You must have a minimum of 8 years EDP experience, at least 3 of which must be in a management capacity. A background in IBM 360/370 large scale systems/applications in an EDP service industry environment is highly desirable. Excellent benefits and salary package. Ideal mid-Atlantic location—relocation paid. Our employees are aware of this ad; reply in confidence to:

X 7391 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

HAND TOOL SALES

Plastic handles, tools, U.S. coverage, major mfgs, experienced marketer, travel, all expenses, car, salary negotiable.

H. G. Jacobs Mfg. Co.
50 California Avenue
Paterson, N.J. 07503

electronic Engineers Sr./Intermediate

Recent experience in one or more of the following areas:

Design of digitally controlled display systems, power supplies, video & deflection amplifiers.

Responsibilities will include specifying and designing Special Test Equipment, and supplying Engineering Support during the production phase including vendor liaison.

These permanent positions offer attractive salaries and company benefits.

Submit resume in confidence to:

Professional Employment
LORAL
ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS

PHARMACIST

Outstanding career opportunities available in Pharmaceutical process/product development. Ideal candidate should have a PhD. in Pharmacy or equivalent experience in the area of scaling up new products, including tablets, liquids and sterile products. Heavy experience in sterile products scale up desirable. Background in troubleshooting various production problems in all three areas would also be advantageous.

Along with the unique opportunities for professional achievement, Hoffmann-LaRoche offers an outstanding compensation package and our location affords the opportunity for gracious suburban living.

Please write in confidence stating salary requirements to: Mr. E. Meseck, Associate Employment Manager, Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., Nutley, New Jersey 07110. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE Inc.

RIA FIELD APPLICATIONS CHEMIST

As a leader in the field of clinical instrumentation and diagnostic products, we have an opportunity for you. You will assume responsibility for applications and marketing support of our full RIA product line in the Northeastern U.S. The position would include such duties as—in-lab customer demonstrations, post sale applications and training. You can expect some overnight travel. Along with a technical degree and 2 years of laboratory RIA experience, you must be able to efficiently communicate with customers. Compensation will include a salary, automobile, expenses plus an excellent benefit package. All qualified male and female applicants of any ethnic background are encouraged to apply.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Beckman®
R. Poltarek
INSTRUMENTS, INC.
Route 22
Mountainside, N.J. 07091

Bll is an Affirmative Action Employer

MANAGER ICAL PACKAGING SYSTEMS

ur expertise to develop competitive packaging systems l, related packaging costs for our customers' or pro- This key responsibility will require a solid background kaging equipment, with good working knowledge of cor- packaging costs, plus some sales or consulting ex- in engineering or business (with engineering/technical

the corrugated packaging field and offer a competitive ous benefit package. To arrange interview, send resume y and requirements, in complete confidence to: John D.

CONTAINER CORPORATION
151 N. Delaware
Indianapolis, IN 46626

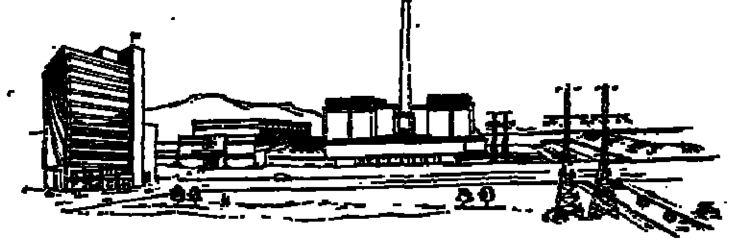
e are an equal opportunity employer M/F

HUMAN SERVICES PROJECT PERSONNEL

Sought for Albany based research and demonstration firm. Heavy emphasis on social services including Juvenile Justice; Day Care; Child Abuse and Neglect; Preventative Services; Public Assistance; Medical Assistance; Systems Development; Housing; etc. Practical experience in proposal development and administration of research and demonstration projects essential. Research capabilities/ supervisory and writing skills required. Some travel. Employee benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume, current and expected salary to:

Administrative Officer W.R.I.
112 State Street, Albany NY 12207

Engineers



Black & Veatch, in the Top 10 of the ENR "500," has 60 years of experience in working with utilities, government and industry in energy and environmental design solutions.

Expansion of our engineering services to accommodate growing domestic and overseas projects offers unusual opportunities for engineers in our suburban Kansas City office.

Kansas City is a beautiful community with quality residential areas, easy commuting, major league sports, good schools, plus a variety of recreational, entertainment and fine arts facilities.

Continuing growth offers the following opportunities:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS — POWER
BSEE with 2+ years U.S. experience in electrical systems design for power plants, transmission distribution, and substations.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS — FACILITIES/POWER
BSEE with 4+ years U.S. experience in electrical systems design for industrial/commercial facilities or power plants.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS — POWER
BSME with 4+ years U.S. mechanical systems design for nuclear or fossil power plants.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS — FACILITIES
BSME with 3+ years U.S. experience in mechanical systems design (HVAC and piping) for industrial/commercial facilities.

CONTROL ENGINEERS — POWER
BSME or BSEE with 2+ years U.S. experience in control systems design for nuclear or fossil power plants.

We'd like to tell you more — write or send resume with salary history in confidence to John Hill.

Black & Veatch, Consulting Engineers
P. O. Box 8405; Dept. NYT-28
Kansas City, Missouri 64114
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Black & Veatch

ACCTG/FINANCE EDP/O.R.

We are a major Fortune 200 conglomerate. Due to successful strategic planning resulting in tremendous growth and diversified acquisitions, we are currently expanding the responsibilities of our Accounting, Financial and Data Processing Groups.

- **ACCOUNTING — $14,000-$30,000**
  AUDITING / DIR OF INTERNAL AUDITS
  GEN'L ACCOUNTING / TAXES/CONSOLIDATION S.E.C.
  ASSISTANT CONTROLLER / TAX ATTORNEY
- **FINANCE — $15,000-$38,000**
  DIR OF FINANCIAL PLANNING / FINANCIAL ANALYSIS
  COST/BUDGETS / MERGERS/ACQUISITIONS
- **EDP $13K TO 40K • O.R.**
  MGR DBS / MANAGER OR
  PROJ. LEADER— / PROJ LEADER
  PROJ. LEADER—MFG. SYS. / OR ANALYST
  DATA BASE / REAL TIME SYS.
  SYSTEMS PROG. (OS or DOS) / PROJ. LEADER
  COBOL/BAL PROG. (4) / SYS. ANALYST

We offer a professional atmosphere and highly competitive salaries and benefits. If growth into general management is your ultimate goal, our company will greatly interest you. Our employees know of this ad. Submit resume including salary history to V.P. Professional Placement.

X 7368 TIMES

Sales Representatives

We'll give you the competitive edge in a competitive field

If you think you've got the kind of creativity and motivation that can spell success in sales, you're probably looking for products that you can sell with confidence.

Qwip Systems is a division of Exxon Enterprises Inc., and we can offer you those products. Our facsimile system is making a name for itself with very competitive pricing, a "repair by replacement" service policy, and outstanding customer representatives.

We have something to offer every well-equipped office and you. Find out more about our excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits. Send your resume in confidence to: Mr. Donald L. Max, Qwip Systems, 60 East 42 St., Suite 1934, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Qwip Systems
A DIVISION OF EXXON ENTERPRISES INC.
We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f

CHEMICAL PROCESS ENGINEER

Rapid growth and expansion means opportunity, also means new positions such as this for a profe sional with a B.S.Ch.E. and M.S. plus 4-5 ye experience in process development, start-up, organic chemicals. Knowledge of French langu would be helpful.

Your responsibilities will include studying exis and pilot planted processes at various facilities the view of further applications; liaison with Cor Engineering during engineering and construc phases; liaison with Plant Management, Product and Quality Control Personnel during start-up; training of production Supervisory and Opera personnel.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits pack in addition to unusual growth for professi advancement.

Send resume, with salary history and requiremen strict confidence to: V. A. Metelsky, Corporate D tor of Personnel and Industrial Relations

Rhodia — RHODIA INC.
600 Madison Avenue,
New York, New York
Equal Opportunity Employ

MANAGER QUALITY ASSURANCE

We are a dynamic multi-million dollar industry located in southern Connecticut. Our sustained annual growth rate of 30% has created an outstanding career opportunity for a BSEE (graduate degree preferred) with 8-10 years QC, QA experience preferably with a military supplier.

The position requires a thorough knowledge of all aspects of QA and DOD specifications related to QA programs as well as a substantial involvement with environmental testing, planning, design/review, procurement control, process control, failure analysis and reporting, reliability testing equipment and components.

You will have complete QA responsibility which will involve establishing not only a formalized approach to this discipline but also a small dynamic, very involved group with a "hands-on" attitude.

Send resume in confidence to:
X 7374 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING MANAGER
Photographic products.

Well established manufacturer in Northeast seeks experienced Marketing Manager for its international operations.

Qualifications: Knowledgeable about photographic products and processes;
Has wide range of experience in marketing consumer products;
Speak German or French Fluently
Exceptionally strong in evaluating potential markets for new products;
deal effectively with all levels of management;
is a results oriented "doer".

Extensive overseas travel is required.
Attractive salary and bonus plan.
Forward detailed resume including salary history in complete confidence.

Reply X 7314 TIMES

COMPUTEI
SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMI

Qualified candidate must have years experience with IBM S/3 S/370 utilizing DOS or OS. ALC (ing self relocating reentrant proce *Multi-tasking, date base design a* plementation (demonstratable kno of queuing techniques and indexed rect access file structures). Telepro (BTAM) *and online VDT tran* processing. Experience with text pro on S/360 or S/370 particularly in paper, and many computers on S/360 is desirable.

We offer excellent salaries and b Interested applicants send resum salary history in confidence to TIMES. E.O.E.

MFG/PRODUCT SUPPORT ENGINEER

Cordis Dow Corp, A dynamic leader in the development and manufacture of artificial kidneys, is seeking an outstanding manufacturing product support engineer for a position in the Miami, Florida area.

We are looking for an individual who has had previous project engineering responsibilities in prototype tooling and test equipment development. Also engineering support experience in electro/mechanical equipment. Light management experience required. Good management potential necessary.

This individual should have a BS degree in Mechanical Engineering or Electrical Engineering with a minimum of 5 years experience in the electro/mechanical field.

Responsibilities will include development of process, tooling, equipment and general manufacturing and plant facilities for vaious electro/mechanical medical products.

We offer a competitive starting salary and excellent benefits.

For consideration, please send resume to:
MR. K. GREIG
MANAGER OF RECRUITING AND PLACEMENT
CORDIS DOW CORP
PO BOX 450990
MIAMI, FLA. 33145
An Equal Opportunity Employer

cordis dow

SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER

We are a 40-year and growing New Jersey manufacturer of speakers seeking a Senior Project Engineer. This is a career growth opportunity for a highly motivated and innovative "shirt sleeve" mechanical engineer with good knowledge of metal working, diecasting, molding and experience in small Electromechanical parts manufacturing. Must be strong in mechanical design. The successful candidate must have demonstrated qualities to lead a small staff of engineers and technicians taking projects from initiation to successful and economic completion. M.E. or equivalent required. Excellent salary and benefits.

Send resume in complete confidence stating salary to:
R. A. Borbidge
ATLAS SOUND
DIVISION OF AMERICAN TRADING AND PRODUCTION CORPORATION
X 7348 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PURCHASING MANAGER
Sub-Contracts

HBE Corporation, a national leader in the design/construction of health care and other commercial/institutional facilities, is seeking an experienced professional to administer established purchasing and material management activities within our construction division.

Qualified applicants must have a thorough knowledge of all phases of labor and material purchasing as they relate to large construction projects.

We prefer an engineering degree, but will consider persons from other disciplines.

This key position with a growth oriented firm offers a salary commensurate with experience and ability, an outstanding benefits package 100 percent provided by the company, a relocation allowance and pleasant working conditions in our west St. Louis County headquarters.

Send resume in full confidence to W. D. Powers or call 314-567-9000 to arrange a confidential interview.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HBE Corporation
717 Office Parkway
St. Louis, Mo. 63141

IMMUNOLOGIST

Successful candidate should possess a Ph.D. or equivalent experience for our position in the Biological Product Development Laboratory of Dome Laboratories. The successful candidate need not have post graduate experience but have in-depth knowledge in the field of Immunology. Major initial responsibility will be in the area of allergenic extracts.

Excellent starting salary, superior benefits including relocation paid by the company. Send resume in confidence to Mr. John Schulz, Director, Human Resources.

Dome Laboratories
Division Miles Laboratories Inc
West Haven Connecticut 06516USA
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Plant Manager-Bottling

A medium-sized, expanding Nort sey bottling operation seeks a agement science oriented, tech proficient Plant Manager. Expe with and a track record in Proc Management, automation, plannir warehousing is essential. Fan *with the liquor industry helpful—* required. An advanced degree in neering or Management is preferr

Salary range in mid $20's, neg *based on qualifications. Libera* ployee benefits and pension plan.

Send resume and salary history

X 7332 TIMES

CHEMIST
PLATING/HEAT TREATING

Modern manufacturing concern located in Orange County, New York, has immediate opening for experienced chemist to supervise zinc plating and heat treating and allied treatment systems.

Duties include: work with environmental testing, this is permanent position with full fringe benefits. Reply in confidence. Send complete resume with education (degree not necessary). Previous experience and earnings in detail and salary requirements.

DC 819 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Looking for alert person who knows how to plan and make sure that the job gets completed on schedule. Company is involved in producing national *business seminars.* Experience with direct mail printing and cheshire operations preferred. Person should have ability to negotiate, be detail minded, and organized. Starting salary $12 to $15,000. Excellent advancement opportunities. Grand Central area. Send resume to:

X 7112 TIMES

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING

National Branded Hand Tool Company seeks individual reporting directly to President, who meets following criteria;

1-*Knowledge of hardware and hand tools.*
2-*Aggressive self-starter willing to assume responsibilities.*
3-*Experienced in packaging and points of sale displays.*
4-*Responsibility for controlling inventory dollars.*
5-*Overseas and domestic traveling.*

Send detailed resume with salary history to
X 7385 TIMES

GENERAL MANAGER
Wood Products

We require a seasoned executive to direct all aspects of our Loughman Cabinet Division, a high-quality, custom interior woodworking job shop serving financial and other commercial clients.

The person to be selected is now a senior marketing or general management executive of an interior wood products company; has extensive sales/marketing experience with architects and interior designers; knows manufacturing, administration and finance, and has had P & L accountability. Preferred candidates will posses a Business related degree with experience in a furniture or an architectural wood products environment.

This demanding position carries with it commensurate base salary, incentive bonus, stock option, complete benefits package including profit sharing, and relocation expenses to St. Louis. Please submit complete resume detailing education, work history and salary history (with present earnings) in confidence to F. P. Massa:

BANK BUILDING CORPORATION
1130 Hampton Ave. St. Louis, Mo. 63139
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES REPRESENTATI

We manufacture a well know widely sold line of web com machinery. A self motivated an usiastic individual with proven record will prosper with the fo ble backup we provide. A tec background with some web ha experience helpful but not ess Territory available—the Nor Superior compensation and be Apply

X 7349 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS MANAGER WANTED.

Responsible for all financial operations of Community Television, Inc. Minimum of five years experience in position of similar responsibility, although not necessarily in broadcasting. B.A. required, Masters and/or CPA preferred.

Top level management position with commensurate salary. Immediate opening. Send resume with complete college transcript to:
Mr. Fred Rebman, President
WJCT-TV/FM
2037 Main Street
Jacksonville, Florida 32206

SALES ENGINEERING
Dust and Process Air Control Systems

Position requires a mature graduate engineer with prior sales experience in field analysis of dust and process air control system problems. Conceptual hooding requirements and air quantity and cloth filtration equipment selection. Estimating experience. We are an established firm with 60 years experience in this field but *with young ideas and growth orientation. Central New* Jersey location. Include resume and salary expectations.

X 7328 TIMES

SALES
PALLET RACK/STORAGE EQUIPMENT

We need a "take charge" person who knows these products and related items. North Jersey manufacturer. Resume to:
X 7115 TIMES

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to Vice President of Sales

Major toy company in New York City seeks an inside Administrative Assistant having a minimum of 3 years experience in high volume consumer products.

This is a growth position whose responsibilities include customer service and sales administration.

Please include salary requirements with your resume. All responses will be held strictly confidential:

X 7340 TIMES

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT MANAGER
(Marine)

Henschel Corp, a leading producer of ship board interior communication equipment and electrical/electronic control instrumentation, has established this new position in its marketing group. A technical degree with hands-on engineering experience is required. An advanced degree would be a plus.

Applicants preferably should have 3 years of broad marketing experience developing new products and markets through the following marine contacts:

Governmental agencies, commercial shipyards, R&D groups, OEM accounts and Naval Architect. Travel will constitute 50 pct of time, with home base located Amesbury, Mass.

Send resume and salary history, and requirements in confidence to
Employe Relations Director
HENSCHEL CORP.
A Unit of General Signal, 14 Cedar St, Amesbury Mass 01913.
An equal opportunity employer M/F.

EASTERN SALES MANA

Leading manufacturer in the mass merchan has a rare opportunity for an ambitious and individual. This is a key sales position with organization. You will be dealing with the lea accounts in the Eastern United States and Travel in excess of 70%.

We offer an attractive and unlimited com package for the right individual.

If you are.................................... very
.... self m
....

If you have an excellent performance o background ... submit resume and earn tory in strictest confidence to:

TENEX CORPORATIO
1850 East Estes Avenue
Elk Grove, Ill 60007

PLASTICS FILM PRODUCTION

Large middle Atlantic polyethylene film extruder seeks qualified production supervisors for responsible positions. Applicants must have experience with high quality converting and laminating grades of blown polyethylene film. Good benefits. Modern working environment. Salary commensurate with experience and position. Send resumes to:

X 7333 TIMES

SENIOR VIDEO ENGINEER

AMEX Airline Service company located JFK requires Sr. Engr w/extensive video equipment exper. Min. EE degree, system design & circuit capability mandatory. Salary to $23,000 with excellent company paid benefits. Write X7356 TIMES

SEASONED PURCHASING EXECUTIVE

currently winding up 7 yr assignment in Japan for major U.S. electronics manufacturer, desires to relocate Conn.-N.Y. area. Heavy exp all phases of procurement, systems contracting, corporate volume agreements OEM contracts. Profit oriented. Avail early summer.
Post Office Box 17-427
West Hartford, Conn 06117

Project Leader/Venture Analysis
$20,000-$30,000

We are involved in transforming high technology start up ventures into profitable growth industries. Evaluation of specific ventures encompasses all aspects of business strategy including analysis of market potential, capital requirements, business planning, management recruiting, negotiations, etc. We are seeking an exceptional candidate whose creative insight and self motivation can lead him to rapidly expanded responsibilities.

Prime prerequisites are: The ability to grasp the importance of technological breakthroughs, prior business or strategic planning experience and a recent MBA from a top business school.

Please respond in complete confidence to:
PD 1300 TIMES

FIELD CONTROLLER
$20,000—$30,000

Medium-size, highly profitable leisure products company, the leader in its field, seeks a bright, creative individual with minimum 3 to 5 years' experience in accounting to serve as Field Controller. Within 12 months will assume responsibility for all retail operations and the real estate subsidiary. Project management level experience required with knowledge of project capitalization and taxation. Exposure to retail store operations and/or real estate helpful. Location is suburban Northeast. Reply in confidence with experience and earnings information to:

DS 1671 TIMES

PRODUCT MGR

We're the largest, fastest growing marke fastening systems for construction.

We have a key opening for a Product Manage Corporate Headquarters.

The successful candidate will have 1 to 2 experience in managing an industrial product MBA and a desire to be part of a fast-moving, re oriented organization.

Full Product Management responsibilities inc development of comprehensive marketing p product testing, sales forecasting, pricing introduction.

Please send resume and salary history in confidence to Personnel Department

HILTI — FASTENING SYSTEMS FOR CONS

One Cummings Point Road, Stamford, Conn. 0690
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

Research Engineer/ ...nist FUEL CELLS

...NIQUE CHALLENGE

...Industries Division has a challenging career ... available in its Research and Development ... on new fuel cell designs and products. This ... requires a strong, practical background in ...hemistry, Electrochemistry, Fuel Processing, ...nversion Devices and very specifically a min- ...years' experience in Fuel Cells. The success- ...te should possess good communication skills ...ility to motivate others towards achievement ...oriented goals.

...challenging opportunity for candidates seek- ... possibilities in an R&D Dept. with strong ... support and visibility. We offer excellent ...n and an exceptional fringe benefit pack- ...resume with salary requirements in con- ...John Garrigan, Administrative Manager, Re- ...velopment Department.

...NGELHARD
...HARD INDUSTRIES DIVISION
...D MINERALS & CHEMICALS CORPORATION
...enlo Park, Edison, N.J. 08817
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

...Manager of ...st Accounting and ...easurement

...me consumer goods manufac- ...ted in the Northeast with a 500 ...duct line seeks an experienced ...al to design, implement and ... product and job run standard ...m. Must be capable of working ...IS function in creating meaning- ...ter reports to monitor costs.

... a manager who can direct a ...e area of material usage, labor, ...rate variance analysis.

... compensation package for the ...essional.

Submit a detailed resume to:
...T 873, 18 E 48 St., N.Y.C. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

...D ENGINEERS ...D INSTRUCTORS

...tem field engineers and instructors for both ...n locations. Persons selected for domestic ...e willing to accept foreign assignments if ...BSEE or equivalent combination of education ...ired. Must be U.S. citizen.

...needed:
...ome Radar
...ler Airborne Radar
...ectronic Countermeasures
...ic Systems
...nd Radar
...mmunications Systems
...Communications
...Computer Programming

... career opportunities—not contract assign- ...fit programs apply with special bonuses for ... Please send resume, stating present salary,

...A. Richmond, Dept. W-170
...Westinghouse
P.O. Box 1693
Baltimore, Md. 21203
Equal Opportunity Employer

...OLLEGE ...Financial Officer)

...+ year old prestigous small co-ed college ...ts exceptional record of running in the black.

...perienced administrator, qualified to oversee ...a large sports center, bookstore and related ... can do advanced planning, and organize industrialist and foundation executives.

... but firm college located in a gorgeous part ...d like to bring on board a person to become ... and community. Prefer MBA or CPA with at ...ge or institutional experience. Age open, with ...e $25-30,000 range.

...re facts please phone James L. Beckwith, ... in confidence.

...nt is an equal opportunity employer)

...WITH & ASSOCIATES
...SIONAL TALENT, INC.
...lf Plaza, Auburn, N. Y. 13021 phone (315) 252-0642

...OORDINATOR ...OLLEGE AFFAIRS

...and Casualty Insurance Company is seeking ...ED individual to act as liaison between the ...major colleges and universities. AT LEAST 2 ...ce in college recruitment at the corporate ...level is essential. Undergraduate degree is ...uate work is a plus. Position is in New York ...es heavy public contact and 25% travel. ...nsurate with experience. Send resume and ...ents in confidence to: KM 606 TIMES.
...n Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

...COUNTANT

...ng, growth oriented international ...ocated on Long Island seeks an Ac- ...with 2-3 years well rounded exper- ...ily visible position with excellent op- ...for advancement. Degree or near ... Consolidation and supervisory ex- ...a plus. Send resume and salary ...its to:

X 7337 TIMES

SOFTWARE PROFESSIONALS

Harris Composition Systems Division in Melbourne, Florida, is adding to its professional engineering staff. Harris is the recognized leader in the design and development of electronic newsrooms, photocomposition systems and electronic typesetting for the newspaper and commercial printing markets.

We are seeking assembly language programmers to support the development of CRT terminal operating software and real time program modules in a mini-computer environment. Successful engineers will become members of a small group involved with the definition and implementation of large data base disc operating systems. Experience with PDP 11 equipment is very desirable.

Positions require B.S. or advanced degree plus 2-5 years related experience.

Harris Composition Systems is located in the heart of Florida's fabulous recreation area with miles of beaches, excellent fishing and the finest in sailing and boating waters. Harris offers attractive salaries, complete company benefits and a generous relocation policy. To arrange for your interview, send your resume and salary history, in confidence, to: W.T.Schaefer

HARRIS
COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATION HANDLING

HARRIS CORPORATION
Composition Systems Division
P.O. Box 2080 Melbourne, Florida 32901
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES—EXECUTIVE LEVEL

Xerox Learning Systems Seeks a Different Kind of Sales Professional

. . . for a very different and very rewarding kind of selling

Xerox Learning Systems develops unique training programs tailored to the needs of business and government. These programs are designed to increase our clients' manpower effectiveness in sales, management, communication and technical skills.

We offer opportunity for professional development and growth, the chance for substantial earnings and an attractive benefits package. We have immediate openings in New York City, Rochester, Chicago and San Francisco for:

Experienced Sales Professionals

3 or more years successful sales experience to a broad range of business at executive level required. Bachelor's degree mandatory; MBA and/or training experience valuable. Must have well-developed presentation skills.

Regional Marketing Representatives

Position designed to provide an entree to a sales career, with responsibilities for administering client workshops plus varied sales and marketing activities. To qualify, you must be an articulate, *aggressive, sales-minded college graduate. 2-3 years business* experience or MBA required.

Send resume for immediate consideration, including salary requirements and indicating the position of your interest to: Mr. Robert L. Genua, Xerox Learning Systems, 30 Buxton Farms Road, Stamford, Conn. 06904.

XEROX
An equal opportunity employer male/female

TECHNICAL MANAGER

Expanding distributor of laboratory chemicals needs a technical manager with:

1. Analytical chemistry experience
2. First-rate abilities in liquid chromotography
3. Talent for converting professional data into marketing opportunities

Other requirements include an advanced degree in chemistry and experience in effective presentations. The company is located just North of New York City.

Send resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

X 7307 TIMES

MANAGER OF ENGINEERING

We are a manufacturer of high quality electro/mechanical equipment located in the metro New York area in search of a talented, dedicated, results-oriented Manager of Engineering.

Qualified candidates will have strong academic and industrial backgrounds and will possess superior management and administrative skills.

Send resume including salary history to:

X 7326 TIMES

PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER

We have an excellent corporate level position open in a *dynamic medium size profitable New York City based company.* This is a new position. The incumbent will be responsible for Production Planning and Control with a diversified multi-plant national company in the metalworking industry. This is a demanding job, and the incumbent must have a sound educational background, extensive factory experience, a thorough knowledge of computerized manufacturing systems, and a deep seated respect for delivering products to a wide variety of markets and customers on a timely basis. Some travelling will be necessary. The ability to establish and integrate a common control system through out several plant locations is essential.

Excellent compensation and working environment for the right person.

X 7341 TIMES

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

Join the Packet-Switching Pacesetter IN DATA COMMUNICATIONS

Telenet, the nation's first public packet-switched data communications network, now offers a rare ground floor opportunity in one of today's most exciting areas of communications technology.

Telenet's "intelligent network" is *already in nationwide operation* and is growing continually. This rapid expansion is creating an immediate career opportunity in our New York office.

As a Telenet Systems Engineer you will participate in marketing and sales support in our rapidly expanding customer environment.

SALARIES TO $22,000

Minimum requirements for this attractive position include experience with operating systems and data communications.

LOCAL INTERVIEWS

Rush Your Resume

We will hold New York interviews *during the week of April 12. . . .* To arrange an interview appointment, please rush your resume to Mr. Madison B. Smith, Director of Human Resources.

Telenet
Telenet Communications Corporation
450 Seventh Avenue, Suite 1207-A
New York, N. Y. 10001
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Quality Source Liaison Engineer for N.J. - N.Y. area.

To be responsible for quality surveillance as a permanently assigned resident representative at subcontractor locations in order to insure their conformance to aerospace quality requirements in the manufacturing of complex end-items for use in advanced fire control weapons systems, guided missiles and space satellites.

The duties will involve assisting subcontractor management in correcting the cause of defects through own knowledge or through soliciting the assistance of other specialists.

An accredited degree in E.E. is strongly preferred. Professional level quality control experience related to the aerospace industry is required.

Please send rsume, including salary history, in confidence, to:

X 7339 TIMES
U.S. citizenship is required • An equal opportunity employer

PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS

WE Feel We Have The Lowest Turnover Rate In The Computer Consulting Field!

Because we seek out people who have both professional pride *and superior technical abilities. We also pay them the respect* and compensation they've earned. You'll enjoy top salaries, overtime, project leader and Christmas bonuses, plus profit sharing. Right now, we're looking for professionals with background in these areas:

Programming: BAL, PL/1, and COBOL
Data Base Designs: IMS, MARK IV, CICS and TOTAL

If you're experienced and are looking to join a dynamic 8 year old firm servicing over 60 "blue chip" companies in a wide variety of applications, send your resume in confidence to:

SOFTWARE DESIGN ASSOCIATES
Sheldon Dansiger
18 East 41st Street
New York, New York 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Market Research Assistant Dept Head

Midtown NYC research supplier has an opening for an individual with a minimum of 4 years of market research experience.

The successful applicant will understand all phases of an audit, design studies, write questionnaires and present study findings to client. This is the number 2 position with plenty of room for growth. Salary to $20,000 based on previous experience.

Send resume in strict confidence including SALARY HISTORY to Paula Fierman, Director of Personnel

Lebhar-Friedman, Inc.
2 Park Avenue New York, N.Y. 10016
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Communication Systems Engineers

Join the RCA SATCOM Team.

SATCOM I, designed and built by the RCA Astro-Electronics Division, marks the beginning of a new generation of satellites providing high reliability, low-cost communications throughout the United States.

The RCA SATCOM Team is now engaged in the design and development of new and more sophisticated communications spacecraft involving wide-ranging and diverse applications. We seek experienced, innovative engineers with the following backgrounds:

SENIOR ENGINEER

Ten years experience in the specification design, and operational evaluation of communication satellite payloads. Requires familiarity with current design technique for light-weight high performance antennas and transponders, including the characteristics of low noise receivers and microwave filters. Responsibilities will include proposal writing, design review, and evaluation of performance test data.

MICROWAVE DEVICES PACKAGING DESIGNER

Five years experience in the mechanical and thermal design of microwave circuitry for space applications. Requires familiarity with the physical characteristics of solid state microwave power devices and techniques for compact light-weight packaging compatible with the vibration and thermal environments of acrospace.

If you qualify, send your resume including salary requirement to: Mr. D. D. Brodhead, Mgr. Empl., Dept. NY-28A, RCA Astro-Electronics Division, P.O. Box 800, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

We are an equal opportunity employer F/M.

RCA

ADVANCE PLANNING MANAGER

A major division of a Fortune 500 company, located in the New Jersey metropolitan area, has need for an Advance Planning Manager. An undergraduate degree in Engineering or Science is necessary and an MBA is desirable.

Considerable experience is required in the clinical lab market working on identification and/or development of new products and idea. Surveillance of the market and technology and identification of new product opportunities is a major function of the position. In addition, candidate should have the maturity, confidence and skills necessary to perform in a key position. The ability to communicate effectively with management is also essential.

If you feel you qualify and can contribute professionally in a growth situation, we would welcome reviewing your resume.

Reply in confidence including salary requirement to: *Director Industrial Relations*

Clay Adams
Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company BD
299 Webro Rd.
Parsippany, N. J. 07054
Equal Opportunity Employer M F

ENGINEERS

Economists & Systems Analysts

with advanced degree in Chemical Engineering, Business Management or Economics for consulting company, working in government and industry interface. Policy planning, feasibility analysis, economic planning, technical studies.

Send resume to:
X 7334 TIMES

CREDIT DIRECTOR BECOME TREASURER

Report to VP Finance/Treasurer of major 500 hard goods manufacturing firm. Need good administrative experience in policy, procedures, EDP, etc. Must have ability and desire to assume treasurer's function in near future and aspire to a general management role later. $ package is open, flexible and outstanding. All relocation expenses paid. Respond with earnings using a third party if desired to X 7366 TIMES.

ENGINEERS PROCESS/PRODUCTION

For design & assembly of precision electro-optical device. Experienced in high volume Photographic or Small Appliance industry. Knowledge of plastics a must.

Join growing company in Stamford, Ct. Good salary, benefits, and future growth potential for outstanding professionals.

Send resume to:
Z 7764 TIMES

Regional Marketing Specialist

Cordis Dow Corp, a dynamic leader in the development and manufacture of artificial kidneys is seeking an outstanding sales oriented individual to represent us in the New York City area.

We're looking for a proven track record of 2 or more years sales experience in the medical device field preferably with an appropriate college degree. This individual must be highly motivated towards significant sales achievement. We're looking for experience in concept sales to medical professionals with the ability to turn ideas into marketing results.

Think about a career with Cordis Dow-challenging, rewarding and exciting.

We offer competitive salaries and incentive programs with an excellent benefit package.

For consideration please send resume to:

MR. K. GREIG,
MANAGER OF RECRUITING AND PLACEMENT
CORDIS DOW COP
PO BOX 450990
MIAMI, FLA. 33145
An Equal Opportunity Employer

cordis dow

Toolroom Supervisor

Well-established North Jersey metal *stamping manufacturer seeks top-flight* toolroom supervisor to join our progressive company. Candidates should possess at least 10 years' toolroom supervisory experience in a Union shop and have a solid technical tool and die background including experience with compound and progressive dies. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to:

X 7370 TIMES

MARKETING MANAGER

Fast track, leading personal care appliance manufacturer located in central New Jersey seeks heavyweight Marketing Manager for new products with personal care appliances. Minimum 5 years experience required in product marketing. Must be a seasoned pro to keep track with company's fast pace. Must be thoroughly acquainted with package goods marketing and merchandising.

Salary commensurate with experience.
Please reply by phone or resume.

CONTINENTAL HAIR PRODUCTS, INC.
11 EXECUTIVE AVE.
EDISON, N.J. 08817
(201) 287-4800 Ext 166

Aeronutronic/Newport Beach, California

Radar Systems Engineers

Career challenge, growth and advancement...*our rapid expansion is conducive to providing you with all of these opportunities.* Long term involvement in major high technology projects has created a number of immediate openings for individuals with experience in radar systems and an appropriate degree.

ADVANCED MISSILE SYSTEM PROGRAM MANAGER—Responsible for the directed acquisition of new business, proposal management, contract negotiations and program management of advanced radar guided tactical missile systems. Fifteen to twenty years experience encompassing both technical and program management assignments on major weapon systems development programs. Recent experience with tactical missile systems with a desirable working knowledge in both IR seeker and radar system technology.

RADAR SEEKER SYSTEMS ENGINEER—A senior seeker hardware systems engineer is required to direct performance tradeoff and preliminary design studies leading to hardware implementation of monopulse configuration active and semiactive pulse Doppler radar seekers. Familiarity with noise, clutter, and seeker error models; tracking error analyses; and guidance performance simulation is required. Three to five years of recent hardware experience is desired.

RF SOLID-STATE DESIGN ENGINEERS—Two RF solid-state design engineers, will be required to support receiver and transmitter development. Experience in either the receiver or transmitter area, or both, is required with the successful application of new solid state devices to subsystem or subassembly developments. Will be expected to direct the work of more junior engineers and technicians, and assist senior project personnel in planning, scheduling, report and specification preparation, etc.

RF SOLID-STATE DESIGN ENGINEERS—RF solid-state design engineers, will be required to carry out the design and development of new circuits and subassemblies for receivers and transmitters. Ability to use the computer for design and analysis will be required.

RADAR SEEKER SIGNAL PROCESSOR DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER—Develop radar seeker signal processing systems to permit effective operation in clutter and electronic countermeasures environments. Knowledge of pulse Doppler and semiactive homing techniques required in addition to experience with digital Doppler filter signal processing techniques. Three to ten years experience in development of missile radar guidance signal processors is desired.

RADAR SEEKER INTEGRATION ENGINEERS—A senior seeker system engineer with two to five years experience in subsystem integration and testing is required. Capability in measuring RF seeker operating parameters such as tracking accuracy, tracking rate, acquisition envelopes, etc., as a function of target missile geometry, clutter, and countermeasure signal environments is necessary. Specific experience in laboratory testing of total seeker systems with RF source simulators to determine hardware compliance with design concepts and specifications is desired.

Send resume to: G. E. Garner, Professional Placement, Dept. 100-04 Aeronutronic Ford Corp., Ford Road, Newport Beach, California 92663.

Aeronutronic Ford
Aeronutronic Ford Corporation
Aeronutronic Division

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

A $200 Million revenue management company has immediate openings in our information systems activity. As a result of growth activities we are greatly expanding our systems area and require a number of programmer analysts with systems 3 or larger experience in COBOL. Experience with RPG 2 mini-computers and accounting systems desirable. Some travel required.

A need also exists for a manual systems analyst with 2 plus *years experience in manual systems design, forms design and* procedures writing required. Background in programming an asset but not mandatory. This position will require extensive travel in performing field systems auditing.

Salary mid-high teens, depending upon experience, plus liberal fringe benefits. Location Central Jersey.

In confidence please send resume indicating salary history and requirements to:

Box NT 324, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERS

Fast growing AMECOM DIVISION of Litton Systems Inc., part of Litton Industries, a major Fortune 500 company, needs systems Design Engineers for major new contracts.

If you are a Systems Design Engineer with a BSEE minimum and in-depth experience in these areas, and are prepared to accept total systems responsibility, cost and project accountability to provide innovative solutions, we may have the perfect opportunity for your next upward career move.

- Advanced Communications Systems Design *utilizing multi-processor* systems
- Advanced Digital Subsystems and Micro-processor Design
- BF and Analog Subsystems
- Voice, Data and TTY Interface

Qualified candidates should send their resume and salary history in absolute confidence to:

J.J. FitzGerald
E, M. Struckman
AMECOM DIVISION
Litton Systems, Inc.
5115 Calvert Rd.
College Park, Md 20740
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

Outstanding opportunity for aggressive person to direct sales of specialized air conditioning equipment in an entire sales region for medium size, but well known manufacturer. Based on the East Coast: 40 to 60% travel. Salary mid $20s plus incentive bonus & fringe benefits. Engineering degree preferred. Experience in industry desirable but not necessary. Send resume with complete information to:

X 7378 TIMES

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES GROWTH COMPANY

ASST Controller—$19-25,000
$80 million division of $500 million co seeks individual to function in all areas of general acctg, financial reporting, business analysis & special projects. We require large public exp or public/private. CPA or MBA a plus.

FINANCIAL ANALYST—$20-23,000
To do operations analysis, capital budgeting acquisition & merger studies, & general business planning. We require MBA, good school plus 1-4 years related experience.

PD 1302 TIMES

MARKETING SPECIALIST

Excellent opportunity to work independently to develop studies of the marketing characteristics of a wide variety of businesses and industries especially the magazine publishing industry, direct mail advertisers, and parcel post. Studies will include the effect of changes in (prices) and service on consumer demand. M.B.A. degree in Marketing desirable. At least two years of marketing research experience. Salary in the mid to high 20's commensurate with experience. Offices located in Washington, D.C. Send resume and salary history to X 7317 TIMES.

SALESMEN EXPERIENCED

Wanted for 1) surgical supply and contract furnishing division and 2) food service and kitchen equipment division of rapidly expanding hospital and institutional supply company servicing the metropolitan area. Send resume to PO Box 246 Woodmere, L.I., N.Y. 11598

SENIOR ENGINEER

U.S. Citizen, European MSME, American BSME, PE, 38, single, currently employed by well known chemical consulting firm as senior project engineer, seeks position in Europe or U.S. in engineering, sales or liaison with U.S. company. Working knowledge of 5 European languages.

X 7002 TIMES

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

We require an IE qualified in MSD—MTM and predetermined time systems. Assignment is in Connecticut with local travel required. Travel expenses plus liberal *starting salary.*

MTI
299 Riverside Ave.
Westport, Conn. 06880

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER

Excellent opportunity in corporate level position with highly successful New York City based corporation. A newly created position in a fast growing organization. Incumbent will be responsible *for all aspects of Quality Assurance in a national* multi-plant company in the metal-working industry. Required is a sound technical education and a thorough knowledge of MIL specs for Army and Navy hardware. Also require a practical knowledge of top grade commercial hardware. The right person will have the unique ability to work constructively with customers, designers, suppliers, factory supervision and upper management in a wide variety of situations.

Excellent compensation package.

X 7322 TIMES

LITTON
Guidance 7 Control Systems
SO. CALIFORNIA

Located in the San Fernando Valley, just 25 miles from downtown Los Angeles, *and 45 minutes from* ocean or mountain recreation areas. New, long term development programs have created an excellent career opportunity for an

ADVANCED SYSTEMS ENGINEER

MS and a minimum of 15 years experience in the design and definition of avionic systems. Experience is desirable in aircraft inertial navigation, missile guidance, fire control, and/or weapon delivery. Responsibilities will include defining and directing engineering activities and providing technical *customer* and *senior management* interface on new business applications and proposals.

Please send resume, including salary history, to:

Professional Employment

GUIDANCE & CONTROL SYSTEMS
5500 Canoga Avenue
Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364

Litton

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EVERYONE in Retailing Knows ...

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CALDOR

35 STORES TO DATE
4 MORE SCHEDULED FOR 1976

Our explosive growth is creating new Buying and Management openings so rapidly . . . we can't fill them all through our promotion - from - within policy. Our 1976 plans call for realignment and expansion of Divisional Merchandise Managers and Buyers responsibilities . . . therefore, we need additional key retail executive personnel to complement and enlarge our *Management Team.*

Immediate Employment opportunities for:

- **Divisional Merchandise Mgrs.**
- **BUYERS** SOFT GOODS HARD GOODS
- **Senior Store Mgrs.**
- **Assistant Store Managers**
- **Regional Store Auditors**
- **Architectural Draftsmen**
- **Interior Store Designer**

If you are thoroughly experienced, with a better *than average retail employment history,* we have an interest in meeting you. Write for appointment ... Apply now for employment with a dynamic company where ABILITY and *PERFORMANCE is quickly recognized and* rewarded.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

CALDOR Personnel Director
20 Glover Avenue
Norwalk, Conn. 06852

TECHNICAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

MELINEX®
Polyester Film

Expansion and promotion from within our Films Marketing Department has created the need for 2 key technical service representatives at our Plastics Division Headquarters in suburban Wilmington. Candidates should be technically sound with a B.S. Degree in any applicable science.

INDUSTRIAL FILMS
Responsible for applications involving magnetic tape, electric meters, printed circuits, labels, decals, stamping foils, metalizing and pressure sensitive tapes.

GRAPHICS
This area incorporates micrographics, reprographics, photographics, and printing.

As an integral part of our Marketing Department, these positions involve considerable customer contact to improve applications and products involving the use of our film, solving technical problems that may limit market penetration, defining R & D targets for new films and participating in the development of new products, and preparing and disseminating technical information to sales and other marketing personnel.

We offer excellent salaries, exceptional, fully-paid company benefits, and unlimited opportunities for professional and personal growth. Please send resume in strict confidence to:

Paul L. Flynn
ICI United States Inc.
Wilmington, Delaware 19897

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IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR
SENIOR RESEARCH CHEMIST

Minimum 5 years of industrial experience in wool or other textile colorings and surfactants, and interested in working in another field. Initiative and ingenuity to work with a large measure of independence is essential. We offer excellent salary plus relocation expenses. Please send complete resumé, including earnings history and salary requirement, in confidence.

X 7318 TIMES

DIRECTOR GOOD MANUFACTURING PRACTICES

Pharmaceutical division of Fortune 500 company located in the Eastern U.S. seeks an individual to assume responsibility for developing and implementing its G.M.P. *program. Qualifications should include a college degree* and 5-7 years G.M.P. experience with a pharmaceutical company or as an F.D.A. Compliance Officer. Excellent starting salary and benefits; liberal relocation allowance. *Please send resume to:*

X 7345 TIMES
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Consultant-Employee Benefits

Because of continued growth, a leading international management consulting organization has opportunities available in several U.S. locations, including Atlanta, Cleveland, New York and Washington.

We are seeking qualified people who have had significant experience in the design of employee benefit programs, *with particular emphasis on* pension and profit-sharing plans. Ideally, you will have had experience as a consultant in these subjects, *although this is not essential.*

We offer a challenging career in a professional consulting environment which encourages the contributions of individual creativity. A comprehensive compensation program rewards such contributions.

If you meet the requirements, please send a career and salary history together with specific details of your achievements.

Our associates know of this advertisement.
Write in confidence to: X 7295 TIMES
We are pleased to be an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

LITTON
Microwave Cooking

EASTERN REGIONAL HOME ECONOMIST/ Sales Trainer

LITTON MICROWAVE COOKING PRODUCTS, the world's leading manufacturer and marketer of microwave ovens has an immediate opening for an individual to function in a sales support role throughout our entire *Eastern Region.*

In this position, you will be responsible for directing and administering demonstration programs; assisting in sales training of distributor and retail accounts; working with utilities, schools and various professional groups *to promote microwave cooking and Litton* products; and PR work with local TV, radio and newspapers.

Extensive travel throughout approximately 12 states on the East Coast is required.

The successful applicant will preferably have a background in travel, demonstrating and exposure to sales training. A Degree in *Home Economics* is desirable. Background in major appliance sales would also be helpful.

As an employee of Litton, you will enjoy competitive starting salary, excellent fringe benefits and the opportunity to grow with the leader in the microwave field.

Interested applicants are invited to send resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

Dave Daneman
Eastern Regional Manager

LITTON MICROWAVE COOKING PRODUCTS
1358 W. Front Street
Lincroft, New Jersey 07738

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Litton—changing the way America Cooks.

CONSTRUCTION Overseas

Large scale Process Plant projects due to start in summer of 1976 in the Middle East. Single status assignments available for:

- **Project Superintendents**
- **Area Superintendents**
- ***Construction Engineers***
- **Craft Supervisors**
- **Field Office Managers**

An Engineering Degree or the equivalent required for most positions plus a minimum of 5 years Process Plant construction experience. Liberal benefits, excellent salary and challenging work for a big Blue Chip Engineering company.

Please send resume with salary requirements to:

X 7377 TIMES
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DIRECTOR OF QUALITY CONTROL
PUERTO RICO

Our client, a leading pharmaceutical company, has an immediate opening for a results oriented, people motivator. Position requires a strong background in analytical chemistry, a knowledge of statistical analysis, in-depth *knowledge of GMP, QA and inspection* programs and DEA requirements, and experience in dealing with regulatory agencies. Ph.D of M.S. preferred. Base salary to $30,000 area plus overseas allowances.

KENNETH B. ANDERSON PERSONNEL
Box 144, Devon, Pa. 19333
(215) 687-1215

MAJOR BATTERY COMPANY SEEKS
BATTERY ENGINEER

FOR ITS CANADIAN SUBSIDIARY.

SOME EXPERIENCE IN SLI BATTERY DESIGN DESIRABLE.

EXCELLENT SALARY AND FRINGE BENEFITS.

X 7347 TIMES

SALES

Urethane Chemical S

Come grow with our team of sales prof
As a world leader in urethane te
BASF Wyandotte Corporation, is in
experienced sales person with the
background:

- A minimum of 5 years of st *sales experience in urethane* ra rials and/or urethane systems.
- A bachelor's degree with a che chemical engineering major being
- A willingness to travel at least 50 time and be located in the Norther

For confidential consideration of this ty, send a complete resume, including tory to:

Thomas G. Daven
BASF Wyandotte Corpora
Wyandotte, Michigan 48
WE WORK FOR THE FUTU WITH YOU IN MIND

BASF

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

ENGINEERI OPPORTUNI MIDDLE EA

Our client, a gulf-based oil company, w experienced engineers to fill key position fice. They should possess professional least one of the following specific areas of

- **Process and mechanical**
- **Electrical and instrumentat**
- **Civil and structural**
- **Pipeline and pipeline desig**
- **Project engineering**
- **Computer applications**

Applicants should be fully qualified en least two, and preferably five years' ex speciality.

Fluency in both Arabic and Englis

The appointments offer a challenge and in a new and rapidly expanding organizat

Attractive tax-free base salaries and lowance and benefit package will be neg

Applications with full details of qualificat and current salary should be sent to: Swayzee, Booz. Allen & Hamilton, Inc. 2 New York, N.Y. 10017.

Our client is an equal opportunity e

Booz·Allen & Hami

FINANC CAREERS

We are a major Multi-national corporatio has made us a leader both in profitab professional development. We are now innovative individuals whose educatio would include preferably an MBA or C ground should include 1 to 5 years expe more of the following areas:

- CORPORATE PLANN
- PROFIT PLANNING
- LONG RANGE BUSINESS P
- CAPITAL PLANNIN
- FINANCIAL PLANNING & ANAL
- FINANCIAL REPORTI
- FINANCIAL SYSTEMS (
- ACCOUNTING RESEA

Your resume in confidence which MUST history to: V.P. FINANCE **SS 125 TIME**

Our Employees are Aware of Thes

PURCHASING MA

Excellent opportunity with f fastener supplier locate Northeast for an aggressiv purchasing/materials manage work in fast high pressured e essential. Experience shoul working with computerize control systems and establi lines of supply for present products. Candidate must b results oriented. Send resume history to:

X 7338 TIMES

SALES ENGIN

with Mechanical or Metallurgical experience in metal working indu edge of centrifugal and static casti opportunity. Present commission excess of $30,000 per year. New and Northern New Jersey. Send r interested in full time commitm products.

X 7303 TIMES

Salesmen-Sales Mg

SUBURBAN CAREER WITH FUTURE MANAGEMENT O
New York—Long Island—Conn./Westchester—Ne
Salary For First 3 Years Plus Commissions
Your Fringe Benefits Will Include
Complete Hospitalization with Dental.
Pension Plan, Disability Income and an Investment P

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CONN./WESTCHESTER 914-884-8500; NEW JERSEY 201-
OR SEND RESUME TO X 7324 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

هكذا من الأصل

صكذا من الأصل

BUILDING NSTRUCTION

...ti-million dollar construction projects ...e available the following openings:

...ST ENGINEER
...gnment: HOUSTON TEXAS
...signment: SAUDI ARABIA *(Single Status)*
...building construction estimating and cost ...g experience required.

...MATERIALS ...RDINATOR
...assignment to SAUDI ARABIA *(Single Status)*
...coordinate overall expediting & flow of ...terials to several construction projects ... Saudi Arabia. Extensive building con...uction buying and expediting experi...ce required.

...se forward resume, including salary history ...quirements, and stating position desired to:

...ERNATIONAL PERSONNEL MANAGER
...EORGE A. FULLER CO.
...ILDING CONSTRUCTION
... Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER PRODUCT DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT

The Building Products Division of Alcan Aluminum Corporation has a newly created position reporting to the Vice President of Marketing and Product Development, located in Warren, Ohio.

Primary responsibility is the development of new products and the improvement of existing products in order to broaden the division's market for architectural interior and exterior building products.

Qualified candidates will have a bachelor's degree or equivalent in mechanical, aeronautical or industrial engineering with mechanical design and materials engineering experience and 8-10 years industrial experience. Will also have experience as development engineer, test engineer, sales engineer or product designer.

Excellent growth opportunity, salary and benefits. To apply send resume and recent salary history in confidence to:

J. L. Shook, Personnel Manager
ALCAN BUILDING PRODUCTS
DIV. OF ALCAN ALUMINUM CORP.
P.O. Box 511
Warren, Ohio 44482
ALCAN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING PROJECT MANAGER

We are a dynamic multi-million dollar industry located in southern Connecticut. We are in the process of reorganizing our manufacturing departments because of increased shipments and a sustained annual growth rate of 30%.

Our intent is to establish manufacturing departments by product line to include electronic assembly, test, in-process inspection, manufacturing engineering and materials coordination.

The individual we want will possess a BSEE plus 8-10 years production supervision project management experience with 4 of those years being in electronics.

You will report directly to the Plant Manager and be responsible for:

- Interfacing with engineering relative to the introduction of new products and modifications of existing ones.
- Meeting ever increasing quality shipping and growth requirements.
- Implementing budget and cost controls as well as EEO and OSHA requirements.

SALARY MID TO UPPER TEENS
Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:
X 7373 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

ENGINEERS

Be at the Fountainhead of Innovative Technology

A multi-divisional, international corporation involved with physical, chemical, and liquid/solids separation processes, we believe that both research and steady product and process development are instrumental in providing the most feasible and economic solutions to present and future problems of process engineering.

Our pioneering work in liquid/solids separations, plus engineering excellence with equipment and systems, demands continued growth . . . creating stimulating engineering positions in the following areas:

PROCESS APPLICATIONS ENGINEER
SR LEVEL

Take an active part in the conception and execution, development and application of programs and analysis of technical risks. Lend technical assistance to our Sales Division. ChE required, Masters desirable, plus 4-6 years experience with an equipment manufacturer or processor involved with process equipment and unit operations. Supervisory background desirable.

MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER

To handle execution of new design, prototype testing, risk analysis and preparation of data sheets and manuals. Position requires BSME, minimum of 2 years mechanical design experience preferably on rotary equipment or pressurized vessels and systems.

MEMBRANE APPLICATIONS ENGINEER

Masters in Chemical Engineering preferred plus a solid background in food and dairy processes. Will handle development and management of prototype processes and application of our IOPOR Ultrafiltration Systems.

If you're seeking an environment that is truly responsive to your creative ideas and technical abilities, get in touch with us.

We offer excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits. For a prompt interview at your convenience, write fully and/or send resume, including salary history, in confidence to: Sue Norton, Employment Representative

DORR-OLIVER
77 Havemeyer Lane, Stamford, Connecticut 06904
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An Opportunity in FINANCIAL ...ANAGEMENT

...a "take-charge" professional, we have an ...te opportunity that is in your best career in...

...recently relocated in southern Connecticut ...a multi-million dollar division of a major in...al medical electronics manufacturer, ...continuing growth demands Financial ...nalism.

...cessful candidate will be a graduate ac... with an MBA and at least 5 years of man...g financial experience to include auditing, ...neral accounting, EDP, and systems, CPA

...se opportunity offers growth, security and ..., so don't hesitate. Salary to mid $20's. ...me and salary requirements in confidence

X 7376 TIMES
...n Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

HARRIS CORPORATION
Computer Systems Division

We require a dynamic, top producing computer sales professional to establish new accounts, service existing accounts and direct a total sales program for Harris Corporation, Computer Systems Division in the New York area.

This is a challenging, rewarding and growth-oriented position for the aggressive sales professional who has a proven sales record and who can increase our market using traditional and imaginative sales techniques.

A degree is desirable, and 5 or more years experience in computer sales is required. Background should also demonstrate a complete understanding of marketing and field sales functions.

We offer an attractive salary combined with an incentive compensation program, an excellent fringe benefit package, and unlimited growth potential.

Please send resume, including detailed salary history, to Gary D. Paulson.

All responses will be held confidential.

HARRIS — COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATION HANDLING

HARRIS CORPORATION Computer Systems Div.
1200 Gateway Drive
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33309
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer of Men & Women

A Fortune top 50 company is looking for a dynamic individual to take marketing responsibility for its new industrial glazing product line. The candidate must have glazing or architectural industry expertise and possess the ability to manage a large marketing project, coordinating headquarters, field sales, distributor, and end user activities.

Market Development Glazing

The position is located in the northeast, but national travel is required. Degree necessary. Please send confidential resume and salary profile to BOX X7365 TIMES. An equal opportunity employer. m/f

...CESS CONTROL ENGINEER

...an advanced degree chemical engineer ...ng career position with our corporate en... in Princeton, New Jersey. The success...ul a) apply process computer systems to ...ning and chemical operations, b) develop ...anced control systems, c) use dynamic ...nalyze process designs and operations, ...t process computer economic and fea... Applicants should have a minimum of 5 ...ed experience in these areas. Overseas ...well as home office assignments can be

...onfidential consideration, send your re... current salary, to G. Mayer, Depart... Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42nd ...rk, New York 10017.

Mobil
An equal opportunity employer m/f

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

Control Data Institute in Arlington, Virginia has a full time position for a Computer Technology Instructor. Applicants should have 2 years experience in maintenance and repairs, including 1 year of peripheral maintenance. Teaching experience also desirable.

Control Data offers excellent fringe benefits and a competitive compensation program. For prompt consideration, please send your resume to:

J. J. Lantzy,
CONTROL DATA INSTITUTE,
3717 Columbia Pike, Arlington Virginia, 22204

3717 Columbia Pike,
Arlington Virginia, 22204

CONTROL DATA CORPORATION
An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

ACCOUNTING *Develop your potential*

Unusual opportunity for an up and coming accountant who wants to move ahead, to join the accounting staff of our Minerals and Chemicals Division headquartered in suburban New Jersey.

EDUCATION: BS in accounting with MBA in finance or economics.

EXPERIENCE: Minimum of 6 months to maximum of 2 years in general accounting in an industrial environment.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: Must be ambitious self-starter who thinks and communicates well.

POTENTIAL: You will be expected to grow—your performance will dictate how fast and how far. Immediate benefits include an excellent salary based on background plus comprehensive company benefits. Please send resume in confidence to: Mr. D. M. Byrd.

ENGELHARD
MINERALS & CHEMICALS CORPORATION
Menlo Park-Edison, New Jersey 08817
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSURANCE

Positions Available Nationally

FSA ACTUARY	to$40K
Vice President. 8-10 yrs. exp. in Group and Individual pensions.	
DIRECTOR ACTUARIAL SVCS	to$25K
4 exams or equivalent exp. Responsible for planning and organizing actuarial studies and preparation of rate filings.	
ACTUARY	to$20K
4 exams and 2 yrs. exp. in Group Accident and Health.	
PENSION TRUST	to$20K
4 exams. Will supervise pension trust proposals and valuation section.	
ACTUARIES	to$18K
Several positions available – Associate FSA, 5 exams in Casualty, Life or Group	
ACTUARIAL ASSISTANT	to$15K
Minimum 1 yr. exp. in Individual Life.	
ACTUARIAL STUDENT	to$15K
3-6 exams and some exp. in Life ins.	
GROUP PENSION SPCLST	
4-5 exams or enrolled pension certificate	
UNDERWRITER	to$25K
Commercial Mortgage. 2-3 yrs. exp. in large company.	
UNDERWRITING MNGR	to$24K
8-10 yrs. exp. Nat'l level accts. Shld handle book value of at least $7 mil.	
UNDERWRITER	to$16K
Casualty. 2 years experience in Casualty.	
UNDERWRITERS	to$15K
Casualty. 3-5 yrs. exp. W.C., Gen'l Liab.	
UNDERWRITERS	to$15K
Property. 3-5 years experience.	
UNDERWRITER	to$13K
Inland Marine. 2-3 years experience. Co's. assume fee. Call or send resume	

THE INSURANCE REGISTER
739 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116
Tel. (617) 267-8200 – Open M & W til 6

CHIEF ENGINEER

L.A major aluminum roll formed products plant located on the east coast has a newly created position reporting to the Plant Manager.

Responsibilities include plant engineering and plant layout, equipment selection and equipment maintenance; I.E. studies of present and proposed products to set effective work standards and develop continuing cost reductions by process improvement; organize and implement quality control procedures; and, provide manufacturing cost estimates for proposed new products or product changes including machine and tooling requirements.

Qualified candidates will have a bachelor's degree or equivalent training and experience in mechanical, metallurgical or industrial engineering with 8-10 years of industrial experience.

Excellent growth opportunity, salary and benefits. To apply please send resume and recent salary history in confidence to:

X 7382 TIMES
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We design and manufacture fluid power controls, actuators, valves, integrated packages, etc. for the aerospace industry. Openings require heavily experienced Hydraulic Engineers seeking growth potential.

ENGINEERING MANAGER
CHIEF DESIGN ENGINEER

Creative graduate Engineers, minimum 10 years' experience in detail design and development plus ability to expand department into servo-actuators, engine accessories, and sophisticated system packages.

DESIGN ENGINEER

Experienced Design and development of various hydraulic components.

TEST ENGINEER

Minimum 10 years' experience in testing and qualifying aircraft hydraulic system components.

Top salaries, extensive paid benefits including profit sharing. Forward complete resume, including salary requirements, to:

BOX MT 345, 810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONNEL MANAGER

We are a major dynamic Consumer Goods Company with plant locations throughout the U.S. We are currently seeking individuals who have a strong Generalist background to include labor relations, wage and salary, staffing, employee benefits and safety. We require a degree and 5-8 yrs meaningful experience at the manufacturing level.

We offer the opportunity to grow in a highly professional environment and a compensation program commensurate with your level of experience. Your resume should include salary history . . . in strictest confidence to:

Director of Personnel
SS 124 TIMES

ENGINEER-MILITARY SYSTEMS ANALYSIS

Technical leadership role for an innovative, experienced PhD-level person (math, physics, EE, OR). Knows military systems acquisition. Good communicator. Self-starter. Growth opportunity with stable company in Northern New Jersey.

Send resume to:
PRESIDENT
X 7364 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer (m/f)

EXECUTIVE VP
$50-$60,000 Plus

Strong marketing & technical General Manager to head growing $60 million Division.

Be on file for this and hundreds of other positions currently listed with ER. Free, discreet exposure. Your name revealed only after client agrees to interview you. Forward complete resume including compensation to:

ER EXECUTIVE REGISTER
Dept. T328, P.O. Box 815, New Canaan, Conn. 06840
(203) 966-1673

METALLURGISTS

The growing Minerals, Pigments & Metals Division of Pfizer offers the immediate and diverse responsibility of a small organization coupled with the stability and professional growth opportunity of a billion dollar plus international corporation. Our Wallingford, Connecticut facility, a major manufacturer of specialty Metal Strip, is expanding and has openings for qualified people in the following career positions.

Research Metallurgist

Involvement in technical development and scale-up of powder metallurgy products and processes. Provides technical service assistance to sales, production and marketing. Should have MS degree in Metallurgical Engineering and at least 2 years R&D experience. PhD desirable.

Production Metallurgist

Involvement in the development and control of powder metal compacting, sintering rolling, annealing and slitting (nickel and nickel iron alloys). Requires a minimum of BS in Metallurgical Engineering and at least 2 years process development or related experience. MS preferred.

Pfizer offers attractive salaries and comprehensive benefits. If you are qualified, please forward a detailed resume including salary history to: K. W. Greene, Personnel Supervisor, Pfizer Inc., 235 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Pfizer

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

Generate results at INTERDATA.

Grow with one of America's most exciting manufacturers of minicomputers and peripherals. We now seek individuals with BSIE/ME and 3-5 years' experience in the electronic manufacturing industry. Will be responsible for generating manufacturing/assembly processes, setting assembly lines, initialing and implementing cost reduction projects. Must be able to communicate effectively with employees on assembly floor; should have experience working with N/C controlled machines.

Your efforts will be rewarded with a salary commensurate with experience, top benefits — plus the opportunity to generate positive career results. Please send resume and salary history in strictest *confidence to: Bill Beattie.*

INTERDATA
Subsidiary of PERKIN-ELMER
Oceanport, New Jersey 07757

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

BUYER

Excellent opportunity for merchandise administrator with minimum 3-5 years experience scouting and selecting items in the following categories: exercise & personal care, toys & games, notions & sewing, stationery, hobbies & crafts, gags & novelties, sporting goods.

In addition to merchandise selection, position involves determining & negotiating correct cost and retail prices, analyzing results, applying them to future projects and suggesting selling concepts including art and copy.

Spencer Gifts is a leading national distributor of specialty merchandise through mail order and retail stores. This position is with our mail order division. We offer outstanding growth potential and a comprehensive program of employee benefits. Our south Jersey seashore location provides a desirable environment in which to live and work.

Send complete resume including experience and salary requirements to Personnel Director.

SPENCER GIFTS
P.O. Box 35, Atlantic City, New Jersey 08411

SALES MANAGER

We manufacture a complete line of HF welding equipment for a broad range of industries utilizing PVC plastics in their product line.

We employ 250 people and market our equipment through a dozen salaried salesmen and an equal number of agents and distributors.

We seek an aggressive and capable individual with proven ability and a successful record in sales management. You will be selling higher priced quality products against fierce competition of smaller companies offering their inferior equipment at substantially lower prices.

Do not apply unless you are well versed in or familiar with our field and have the drive and stamina to help our sales force maintain our share of the market and increase sales and earnings to meet our 5-year projection goals.

The successful candidate will have a generous salary and incentive package and an opportunity to move into higher position in top management.

Send resume and state requested salary to:
Mr. W. Bara Solidyne, Inc.
60 Spence Street Bay Shore, NY 11706

Sales Opportunities

Immediate openings now available for Territory Sales Representatives and Senior Territory Sales Representatives at a leading national business equipment company. If you're a motivated and self assured individual whose successful sales experience includes the field of business equipment, we'd like to discuss a financially and personally rewarding career with you. You will be marketing plain bond copiers. Outstanding salary, liberal commissions structure, full line of company paid benefits. *Considerable preference will be given those candidates with experience in the photocopier field.*

Contact: Mr. Chuck Patire (212) 972-0510

SAXON BUSINESS PRODUCTS, INC.
600 Third Ave. New York, N.Y. 10016
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
We Encourage Minorities and Females to Apply

Telephonics

A leading suburban Long Island electronics firm that pioneered the development of multiplexing equipment and inter-communications systems for aircraft and space programs requires qualified personnel to fill openings created by recent government and commercial contracts.

- **MARKETING MANAGER - MILITARY** - Candidate must be a self starter, have an aggressive sales oriented approach and have sufficient technical depth to sell to customer engineers. Minimum of 10 years experience with various DOD agencies and B.S.E.E. desirable.
- **ENGINEERING FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR** - Must be familiar with the techniques utilized to monitor and control schedule and cost on R&D programs. Technical background and at least 5 years experience in financial administration required.
- **ENGINEERING MANAGER** - Experienced in the administration and technical direction of military avionic subsystems. Must have analog and digital design experience. Microprocessor experience desirable. Minimum of 15 years with at least 5 years of Project Management.
- **SENIOR ENGINEER - AVIONIC SYSTEMS** - Experienced in systems and/or hardware design of avionic equipment. Will be required to evaluate avionic subsystems for the application of multiplex techniques to aircraft avionics integration.
- **DIGITAL ENGINEERS** - Experienced in digital design. Must be familiar with current technology. Computer hardware, software and microprocessor experience desirable. Minimum of 5 years experience required.
- **ANALOG ENGINEERS** - Experienced in analog circuit design. Must be familiar with current technology. Background should include power supply design and/or analog to digital conversion experience with minimum of 5 years experience.
- **JUNIOR ENGINEERS**
  - Experienced in analog and digital testing. Associate degree or B.S. with minimum of 3 years experience.
  - Experienced in RF circuit design and testing. Associate degree or B.S. with minimum of 3 years experience.

Salaries commensurate with experience.

Please send your resume, with salary history and experience, to Director of Industrial Relations or call (516) 549-6000.

Telephonics — A DIVISION OF INSTRUMENT SYSTEMS CORPORATION
770 PARK AVE., HUNTINGTON, NEW YORK 11743
An equal opportunity employer M/F

EDITOR
LAW BOOK PUBLISHING

We seek an experienced individual to be responsible for the profitable management and growth of a small but prestigious list of treatises, text and hand books for the legal and *related professions.*

Must have law degree and experience in publishing as an acquiring editor. Sales experience helpful.

Individuals with the above qualifications are invited to apply in complete confidence. Please submit resume with salary requirements to:

X 7327 TIMES

RESEARCH ANALYST —PERSONNEL

Have you an advanced degree in Operations Research or Math with DP exposure? We seek such an individual to design and implement a human resource projection model and other quantitative research.

We are a major financial corporation located in suburban southern New England. Excellent salary and benefits package.

Please send resume with salary requirements to:

X7305 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES COORDINATOR

Young growing pharmaceutical subsidiary of a large European group needs a person with either experience or college graduate with 3 years experience to coordinate sales activities from agents across the country. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

X 7313 TIMES
Information shall be kept in strict confidence.

SALES TRAINEE

Career opply with major finance planning Co. attractively based Mid-NYC. Offers intensified training in sales leading to sales management. No prior experience necessary. We will train you. College background preferred. Offers salary plus incentives and fine co. benefits. For personal interview, send resume in confidence to:

Z 7576 TIMES

ACCOUNTANT

Large privately owned multi-plant jewelry and precious metal products manufacturing company seeks aggressive self-starter. Excellent growth opportunity for skilled accountant. Prior experience with medium size manufacturing firm preferred. Send resume detailing work experience and salary history to: Controller, P.O. Box 94, Newark, N.J. 07101

CPA OPPORTUNITY

A most unusual situation with a major cpa firm. 60% of your time will be in training & professional development; 40% in supervisory audit. Excellent visability. Good partnership prospects. $35,000. FEE PAID.

ROBERT HALF PERSONNEL AGENCIES
522 Fifth Ave. NYC 10036
212-221-6500

PARENTERAL PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Sterling Drug Inc., a major producer of quality pharmaceuticals, offers an excellent opportunity for a Production Supervisor to assume complete supervision of a major parenteral operation.

This responsible position involves developing short and long range production goals, planning sequence of operations, directing production in accordance with CGMPs and our high company standards, and the training, development and effective utilization of people.

Desirable UPSTATE NEW YORK LOCATION offers excellent educational, cultural and recreational opportunities. Excellent salary, benefits and opportunity for future advancement should appeal to a qualified person with an outstanding record of achievement in pharmaceutical production who is now ready for greater responsibilities.

Basic requirements are a B.S. in chemistry, microbiology, pharmacy or chemical engineering, a thorough knowledge of CGMPs and a minimum of 5 years experience in similar activities.

Send resume, including salary history to: Robert A. Bradt

STERLING DRUG INC.
33 Riverside Ave.
Rensselaer, N.Y. 12144
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

MARKET RESEARCH MANAGER CONSUMER PRODUCTS

Leading Fortune 500 corp. seeks individual with practical knowledge and 5+ years experience to direct Market Research for one of its proprietary pharmaceutical divisions.

The successful candidate must have a well-rounded market research background involving product concept and usage testing, *commercial testing and questionnaire development* and tabulation. Knowledge of Nielsen, Towne-Oller, IMS desirable.

All replies will be held in strict confidence. For prompt consideration please send resume which MUST INCLUDE salary history and requirements to:

J. Klein
American Home Products Corp.
685 Third Avenue, N.Y.C. 10017
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EASTERN REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

Established National Corporation Photomechanical equipment sales knowledge essential.

Excellent, over-average, high, unlimited earning potential for self-starter and closer. Long term career opportunity.

Profit participation arrangement if desired.

X 7367 TIMES

Pharmaceutical Quality Assurance Management

Mallinckrodt, through an aggressive growth-oriented management philosophy, has grown in excess of $220 million in sales for the past decade. A NEWLY CREATED MANAGEMENT POSITION within our Pharmaceutical and Science Products Group offers a unique growth opportunity both professionally and administratively in Quality Assurance Management.

The individual we seek must have:
- A Ph.D. degree in Pharmacy or related discipline.
- A minimum of 4 to 8 years experience in a quality assurance function preferably related to parenteral manufacturing.
- Demonstrated administrative abilities and technical expertise.

The individual we seek will:
- Be responsible for coordination and administration of technical and quality assurance services for a multi-plant group.
- Provide technical assistance to the International Division when needed.
- Coordinate with Research & Development in developing specifications and procedures for new products and technical service problems.

Position is located in suburban St. Louis and offers excellent starting salary and liberal benefits. Outstanding opportunity to contribute to the growth and objectives of a dynamic firm and to advance based on those contributions.

Mallinckrodt

Please send resume or C.V. in confidence including salary history & requirements to: Mr. I.H. Hagemeier, Corporate Employment Department P.O. Box 5439 St. Louis, Missouri 63147

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

This is a rare career opportunity for an individual to participate in the development of advanced products for the para distribution market. This position is with our Special Development Unit and is responsible for the analysis of new concepts and design, and development of products for underground transmission. In addition to *an excellent salary and benefit package*, this position offers wide exposure to various segments of our organization, and an unusual opportunity for individual recognition.

This Special Development Unit is located at our Corporate Headquarters facility in suburban Philadelphia, Pa.

The successful candidate will possess a BSEE minimum, MSEE preferred, and approximately 5 years experience in electrical power apparatus design with emphasis on dielectrics, insulator systems and high voltage testing. The ability to assume increasing responsibilities with minimal direction will be a strong asset.

Please submit resume of experience and education including salary requirements to:

JOANNE MANNING
Personnel Manager
ITE Imperial CORPORATION
Spring House, Pa. 19477
An Equal Opportunity Employer

We are a Fortune 500 manufacturer of plastics resins and are seeking a General Manager-caliber individual who has had experience in the ongoing development, design, construction and start-up of chemical and/or plastics resin facilities.

We require a BS to PhD degree in Chemical Engineering or Mechanical Engineering with 10 years or more experience in a chemical, plastics or petrochemical industry. We need a pro who can quickly grasp complex technology and translate it into a viable operating facility. Our unprecedented growth requires us to seek such expertise outside our normal "promotion from within" policy. This position pays a starting salary of $35,000+ per year and liberal benefits package.

MANAGER MANUFACTURING

An equal opportunity (m/f) employer. Please send resume and salary history to X 7291 TIMES

MANAGER, BIDGE AND ANALYSIS

A new position for an aggressive cial manager with knowledge an perience in:
- P & L budgeting and analys
- Financial techniques utiliz analyzing engineering grou productivity
- Manufacturing cost systen
- Asset control techniques

has been created in a fast gr group within Digital Equipment C ation. We are looking for an indi who can aid top management in ning and analyzing their busines optimum candidate is a controll $50 million-$100 million divisio major corporation. This individu manage a staff of 7 professionals.

Please send resume outli work experience and salary r ements to Julia Michaelson, Equipment Corporation, 200 Street, Marlboro, MA 01752.

digital
digital equipment corporati

an equal opportunity employer

Major Consumer Goods Company in the Toy and Leisure Field seeks experienced professionals for:

VICE PRESIDENT MERCHANDISING

- Develop and implement in store product displays and merchandising.
- Coordinate and implement consumer and trade promotions.
- Provide consulting service for product management and packaging section.
- Develop format for all trade presentations and promote licensing programs to capitalize on our consumer franchise names.

Applicants should hold a responsible Merchandising or Buyers position.

DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING

- Responsible for developing the annual media plan.
- Coordinate activities between marketing and our advertising agency.
- Supervise commercial shoots and insure that copy objectives are met.
- Coordinate market research activities.
- Responsible for the public relations and advertising program.

Only fast track aggressive professionals need apply.

Send your resume in complete confidence to: Box EWT 840, 18 E. 48 St., N.Y.C 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SELL through want ads

BUY through want ads

USE THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your want ad needs

FINANCIAL SERVICE ADMINISTRATORS

We are a New York City-based organization providing computerized record keeping services to the financial community. The high quality of our service depends upon acquiring and retaining qualified candidates for the following positions:

MUNICIPAL BOND FUNDS

Liaison between operations and fund sponsor. Prefer working knowledge of municipal bond trusts and experience as bank administrator. Candidate will participate in closings, set up control and data collection for multi-series of trusts, both existing and contemplated.

PORTFOLIO, TRUST or MUTUAL FUND

Liaison between operations and institutional investors. Applicant must have portfolio, trusts or mutual fund accounting background with proven experience in a service support role. The successful candidate must possess good oral and written skills and an understanding of computer-based systems.

Send resume with salary history in confidence to: Director of Personnel

BRADFORD TRUST COMPANY
95 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BIOMEDICAL WRITER

We're in a hurry to find an experienced, creative, ambitious writer willing to WORK. If you're a doer and thrive on details and deadlines then we should talk.

This is the challenge: development of a reagent package inserts, borchures, service manuals, AV programs, training aids, direct mail. More. For clinical chemistry analyzers, nuclear medicine and RIA instrumentation. Esoteric medical diagnostic systems ready for release.

You'll need a degree in the Life Sciences and some solid copywriting experience. We'll offer a growth opportunity with one of the fastest growing businesses ever spawned by Union Carbide. Send your resume, salary requirements (realistic please) and some work samples in confidence to:

Mr. Jim McGuinness
UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION
Clinical Diagnostics
401 Theodore Fremd Avenue
Rye, New York 10580

Clinical Diagnostics
UNION CARBIDE
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

coating chemis

Build a rewarding g career with Allied Ch

The diversified responsibilities of tion at our southern Connecti provide an ideal opportunity to d technical ability, experience and creativity. Concentrating on our and growing acrylic product lines, mulate new products to meet ma application requirements ... develo formulations as new raw materia available and work with field sales tives to provide technical customer a

Position reporting directly to the Ch ment Chemist offers exceptional ex recognition and advancement poten related to your contributions. Degree and 5 years minimum experience in paint coatings required. Field experi but not essential.

For prompt consideration in strict con ward resume including present salary to: Mr. Robert McGrath, Allied Chemical P.O. Box 1139R, Morristown, New Jerse An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Allied Chemical

WAGE & SALARY ADMINISTRATOR

Opportunity of stimulating proportions to administer new, professionally-planned wage/salary program at major company. The specialist we seek will conduct nationwide salary surveys, *covering all office employee levels*, including executive and professional. Broad-based involvement makes you fully responsible for job evaluation and grading, writing job descriptions, analyses of salary data and industry wage rates, recording and reporting timely information.

Position offering strong potential for growth into other areas of personnel requires BBA degree or equivalent and at least 2 years experience in wage/salary administration. Salary commensurate with background. Career opportunity and top benefits.

Send resume, including salary history, to:

X 7297 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SALESWOMAN/MAN METRO N.Y.

Dynamic, rapidly expanding national manufacturer of consumer hardware and do-it-yourself products seeks N.Y., N.J., Conn. District Sales Manager. Should have experience selling consumer products to wholesalers, distributors and mass merchants, with emphasis on program selling.

Excellent salary, growth potential, company paid benefits. An Affirmative Action Employer. Explore this opportunity in confidence by sending resume to:

Box X 7397 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Northern New Jersey Territory . . .

FLEXIBLE PACKAGING SALES

If You've Shown You've Got the Professional Touch, Join MILPRINT for Career Reasons.

- We're one of the nation's leading manufacturers of flexible packaging.
- *We're noted for capabilities in flexographic and rotogravure* printing on these materials.
- Your experience in Sales of extruded and laminated products can take on an added value with the products and support we provide.

At least 5 year record of increasing success in Sales is desired, with degree preferred. Salary, commission and benefits make up an attractive, individual compensation package. *Please send resume*, with earnings history, in confidence to Industrial Relations Manager

Milprint, Inc. 820 Lincoln Avenue, Downington, Pa. 19335 An Affiliate of Philip Morris, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

REPRESENTATIVES
INSTRUMENT SAL
CLINICAL & INDUSTRIAL LAB EQUI

Major distributor in laboratory sales field has opportunities for aggressive individuals wit sales experience. We are currently seeking ed individuals who are degreed (12-14 h science preferred), open for relocation & pro

Individuals will be calling on pathologists directors selling a limited instrumentation lin comprehensive training program in both pr professional selling techniques. Outstandin tion program, base salary, bonus, car & exp benefit package.

Send resume & salary history in confide
Ed. Sheedy,
Area Personnel Manager
SCIENTIFIC PRODUCT
Division of American Hospital Supply
100 Raritan Center Pkwy.
Edison, New Jersey 08817
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMERS

PDP-11

Your chance for career fulfillment has never been greater!

PERIPHONICS, a leader in intelligent front end systems has opportunities for PDP-11 Assembly Language Programmers.

Qualified candidates must have 1 to 5 years experience in Data Communications. Programmers with hardware experience and/or IBM real time experience a plus.

We offer salary commensurate with experience plus excellent company paid benefits.

Send resume to VP of Product Development.

Periphonics CORPORATION
75 Orville Drive, Bohemia, L.I., N.Y. 11716
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRODUCT ENGINE

- CHIEF ENGINEER

Creative "shirt sleeve" Mechanical Engineer to le currently a small design group of a rapidly expan pany (individual contributor who can direct a larg the company expands). Requires broad product e cost consciousness, knowledge of manufacturing p E/M control. Experienced with chemical process Salary $21-23K + liberal bonus and superb benefit Salary history must accompany resume.

- WASTE DISPOSAL ENGINEERS

Needed for a manufacturer of sanitary equipmen mobile installations. People at all levels are needed port expansion plans already in process. Salary $15 cellent benefits. Submit salary history with resume.

X 7141 TIMES

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

(AUTOMATION MACHINERY)

Our client is searching for degreed engineers to design or redesign complex tools, transfer devices, inspection and/or test gauges and automatic assembly machinery for high volume production of electro-mechanical devices. Candidates should have experience in methods engineering, production area layouts, labor estimating and the costing of materials. An excellent ground floor opportunity with a major corporation committed to a new production line. Salary commensurate with experience, plus generous fringes. Send us your resume in confidence and please include your salary history.

X 7413 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Immediate openings for a Senior and a Junior Industrial Engineer with one of New York's most progressive manufacturing organizations, located in Midtown Manhattan. Excellent growth potential for ambitious college grads with B.S. in Industrial Engineering or Industrial Management. Experience required in plant layout, flow, methods, time study and standards development.

Please send resume and full details including salary requirement to:
X 7254 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

EDP PERSONNEL

2-5 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Be a vital member of a team of independently functioning professionals analyzing & designing management systems. (No programming involved).

We have been retained by one of the International Big 8 CPA firms ...to recommend candidates who have the following qualifications: *Undergraduate degree; Up to 5 years program-ming &/or systems experience;* Presently earning in the low-mid teens; Ability to communicate both orally & in writing; Aware-ness of how the computer relates to business problems.

These challenging positions offer you individual development, excellent professional & financial growth, little or no travel, comprehensive benefits package. For confidential interview (no resume needed) please contact MR. R. SAXON at 239-0600.

the janus walker group
(Division Human Resource Management Inc.)
Two Penn Plaza, Suite 1080, NYC, NY 10001

MANAGER CHAIN STORE SAL

Food or Beverage Backgroun

$30,000 Range

FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT

A nationally known consumer goods corp we are looking for an individual with at years experience in food or beverage sal cipally at chain store headquarters developing promotional sales activities New York/New Jersey/Connecticut area. We offer excellent benefits, plus c car and expenses. For prompt, confident sideration, send resume with salary histor

X 7299 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

DOMESTIC LENDING OFFICER

Widen your horizons—Internationally

A fast-growing, medium-size New York commercial bank, seeks an individual with qualifications to join our commercial lending staff at an Assistant VP level. Your prime responsibility: to help develop and expand U.S.-based multi-national company relationships. Minimum 5 years experience in commercial bank lending required. Salary open, depending on background. Exceptional benefits and growth opportunity. Send resume, in confidence, with salary history to:

Dept. 339585
101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Executive

Key exec spot with leading company servicing physicians & hospitals. Complete knowledge of physician reimbursement under medicare & medicaid. Excellent opportunity. Send resume including salary requirements to

X 7265 TIMES
An equal opply. employer (M/F)

Art Director

For national toiletries manufacturer. Must have proven creative ability in package design and development and sales promotional material. Experience in our field essential. Location: N.Y.C.

Send resume & salary desired.
X 7255 TIMES

صكذا من الأهل

مكررا من الأصل

SENIOR
YSTEMS
NALYST
ERNATIONAL

based major Fortune 100 conducts corporation is seeking a tems Analyst.

candidate should possess a Bachegree plus a minimum of 3 rience in systems design and a of 2 years experience in pro-

equirements are experience in 360/370; DIGITAL COS 300 COBOL and DIBOL languages; tape & disk systems.

should present a professional have the capability to work efith all levels of management.

mit resume in complete conating qualifications and salary t to:

X 7144 TIMES

al opportunity employer m/f

senior reliability engineers

Baxter Laboratories, a leading international manufacturer in the health care industry, has challenging openings for four experienced Reliability Engineers. A position is available in each of the following areas: biochemical/biomedical; mechanical, pneumatic/hydraulic technology; electro-mechanical/electronics; and plastics technology. You'll assure overall design integrity through parts and materials selection and application, maintaining adequate safety aspects, adherence to government and industry specifications and regulations, and formulation of effective evaluation techniques and corrective action programs. Guiding development engineers and other scientists in regard to proper reliability of engineering design, manufacturing processes, and control, you should be able to apply reliability disciplines which lead to maximum product reliability. An engineering education is highly preferred coupled with strong previous experience in either product reliability or quality control.

We are located in a pleasant recreation-oriented community between Chicago and Milwaukee. We offer an excellent salary and a comprehensive fringe benefit package. For immediate consideration send a resume with salary history to:

Dept. JU 43 Z

TRAVENOL LABORATORIES, INC.
A subsidiary of
BAXTER LABORATORIES, INC.
P.O. Box 490
Round Lake, Ill. 60073

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

ENGINEERS

Union Carbide Corporation, Clinical Diagnostics, currently has openings for qualified individuals interested in joining its highly professional product and production engineering groups.

Challenging opportunities exist in the area of medical instrument and systems design.

MANUFACTURING

The qualifications for this position are: BSEE or equivalent industrial experience with a minimum 5 years strong experience in digital circuitry along with extensive background in the manufacturing of electronic products.

The successful applicant would be responsible for reviewing electronic circuit design; prepare operation sheets and production test procedures; solve production test problems and also act as a liaison with engineering, manufacturing and QA.

ELECTRICAL

A position exists for a BSEE with a minimum 5 years design experience in digital logic, including the use of microprocessors. The ideal candidate will have a broad background in analytical instrumentation, computers and computer interfacing. An MSEE degree in a suitable field is also preferred.

Additional positions exist for candidates preferably having a BSEE with 2-5 years experience in digital logic design including the use of microprocessors.

Please forward resume with specific salary requirements to:

Mr. Jim McGuinness
UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION
Clinical Diagnostics
401 Theodore Fremd Avenue
Rye, New York 10580

Clinical Diagnostics

UNION CARBIDE

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRESIDENTIAL AIRWAYS

Regional Sales Representative New York Area

Presidential Airways has an opening for an exceptionally competent individual to become its Regional Sales Representative for New York City and surrounding business communities.

We offer the finest private jet and helicopter charter service in the East, with a substantial fleet of new Citation jets and Gazelle helicopters. Our company is young and exciting, very well capitalized and moving forward with an extensive advertising program. We serve all airports in the New York area.

The person we are looking for must be thoroughly knowledgeable about corporate aviation and must have a successful track record in communicating with presidents and other top executives of large corporations.

If you believe you are that person, please send your resume — including salary history and current requirements — in strict confidence to:

Joseph M. Segel, Chairman
Presidential Airways Corporation
North Philadelphia Airport
Philadelphia, Pa. 19114

R RESEARCH CO IATE (Plastics)

&D Department of the Personal ts Division of Warner-Lambert is urce of new wet shaving products ed world-wide under the name of.

nical supervisor with a Ph.D. in al Engineering (or a M.S. supted by equivalent experience) is to participate in the new product ment of wet shaving systems and roducts including appliances. The involves selection of plastic mand processes for new or improved s as well as supervision of a R&D nt operation.

o define programs to meet requireand carry them through to complemore important than any specific nce.

send resume and salary history in dence to Employment Manager

onal Products Division
NER-LAMBERT CO.
ebster Rd., Milford, Conn. 06460
n Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PIPING STRESS ANALYSTS

EDS Nuclear is a San Francisco based dynamic public company providing specialized analysis, design and management support to the nuclear power industry throughout the U.S. and Europe.

Applicants should have as a minimum a BS in Civil or Mechanical Engineering. Also desire applicants with 2-5 years' experience in piping analysis to B31.1 or ASME Section III Class 1 or 2 requirements. Power plant experience preferred.

EDS Nuclear offers outstanding opportunities for professional development and advancement in addition to excellent salaries and benefit programs.

Interviews will only be scheduled in New York City on March 30, 7-9 PM and March 31, 8 AM-5 PM. Please call Mr. Heilig at (212) 371-4000 during these hours or call (415) 421-5056, Ext. 125 prior to March 31 for an appointment.

Detailed resume may be sent in confidence to Personnel #4-5.

EDS NUCLEAR INC.
220 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94104
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

RESEARCH SUPERVISOR
Emulsion Polymerization

DeSoto's Long Range Research Department requires a PhD polymer chemist with formal education in colloid chemistry and a minimum of 3 years industrial experience in emulsion polymerization.

As a group supervisor you will evaluate new technology in the area of latex coatings for product improvement and development. Current areas of interest include surfactant-free latex coatings and sequential polymerization. Familiarization with microencapsulation chemistry and research supervision is desired.

Please send a brief history of your experience, accomplishments and salary in confidence to:

Diana L. Parks
Personnel Supervisor

DeSoto, Inc.
1700 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

or see us at the A.C.S. Centennial Meeting in New York City.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

This position requires a minimum of 3 years experience as Contracts Administrator on major military programs, and a working knowledge of ASPR.

CONTRACTS ADMINISTRATOR

The successful candidate will assume negotiation and administration responsibility for both government and commercial contracts.

The Instrument Systems Division of Simmonds Precision produces measurement, display and control systems for aircraft, space and specialized marine and industrial applications. This Division, employing 700, established 1941, is located in northwestern Vermont, near Burlington . . . . . a great place to live.

Your detailed letter, or resume, including salary history, is invited. Complete confidence assured. Please forward to: Mr. Clifford N. Austin, Manager, Industrial & Community Relations

Simmonds Precision
INSTRUMENT SYSTEMS DIVISION

Panton Road,
Vergennes, Vermont 05491
A Affirmative Action Employer offering Equal Opportunity to All - M/F

P CUSTOMER RESENTATIVE

rowth-oriented systems analysis firm with d reputation in the field of computerized management services. The rapid acceptance mercial EDP systems and increased markets growth opportunities for qualified indi-

ing a self-starting individual who has the function independently, a strong accounound and 2 to 5 years experience with an company.

oping an in-depth knowledge of the real agement business and our related services, responsible for the management of our acfor assisting new customers in the implef our EDP services in the NYC area.

cellent salaries and benefits including ng. Please forward your resume, including ry, for immediate review to Mr. R.J. . citizenship required.

SC
6 Jacob Way
Reading, Massachusetts 01867
an equal opportunity employer

CSC

Computer Sciences Corporation is expanding its facilities management activities at its City of Newark Data Center and has challenging positions available for Programming Professionals.

ON-LINE PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS

Requires a minimum of 3 years experience in the design and programming of on-line computer systems. Experience with municipal applications and on-line police systems a definite plus. Applicants should have a strong technical knowledge of IBM 360/370 systems, DOS software and BAL and COBOL programming techniques.

We have a full range of excellent company benefits. As a first step in an exciting and rewarding career with CSC, we invite you to send your resume to:

Edward R. Free

COMPUTER SCIENCES CORPORATION
25 Commerce Drive
Cranford, New Jersey 07016
Major Offices And Facilities Throughout The World

An equal opportunity employer

SYSTEMS ANALYST/ PROGRAMMER
NYC METRO AREA

Initially, this interesting position will involve liaison between management and a vendors' project team during installation of an on-line, multiterminal (CRTB) mini-computer based business system. Ongoing responsibilities will include managing a small EDP staff, maintenance, and design and installation of future applications.

We require 2-3 years minimum experience in design, programming and installation of small business systems, ability to prepare proposals for management approval, and general grasp of needs in order entry, billing, inventory control and accounting in an industrial setting. Please send resume, with salary data, in confidence to:

Box NT 369, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Direct Mail Marketing

If you have experience in any phase of direct mail marketing, our clients throughout the nation may be interested in meeting you. Management pays fees, interview and relocation costs. All information confidential. Send resume to:

Crandall Assoc., Inc.
501 5th Ave., N.Y. 10017
(212) 687-2550
Consultants/Interview by appt.

EXPORT SALES MANAGER Pumps

Candidate we seek for this excellent growth opportunity will have technical sales knowledge of pumps and be experienced in marketing and selling these products through an international distribution network.

The position requires some overseas travel and the capability of assuming full department P & L responsibility.

We are a large, expanding export sales organization offering a stable and financially rewarding career. Attractive starting salary plus excellent company paid benefits. Please submit resume with salary history in confidence to:

X 7259 TIMES

ANAGER
Civil Design

tor company serving the Steel, Coal, n-Ferrous industries offers an unusual opne a member of the management team of a oriented company.

have a Civil Engineering degree with PE 10-15 years experience in structural and on design. Background will reflect adminisal ability plus strong personal leadership.

ion - Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This position ry, good working conditions and excellent

reply in strict confidence by sending your

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PROGRAMMERS
Assembly Language Experience

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Video display in put/editing keyboards with H & J and floppy disk options, as well as multiterminal systems with large disk.

KEY CORP
96 West Dudley Town Rd.,
Bloomfield, Conn. 06002 203-242-8584
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President
$80,000 Salary Range

We are a rapidly expanding $300 million East Coast manufacturer of automotive after market parts seeking a President for our largest division. The successful candidate must have been a General Manager for a $50 million division and possess a solid background in a manufacturing environment. Must be capable of assuming P & L responsibility for $50 million division.

Send complete resume with salary history and requirements in strict confidence to:

Mr. J. Elliot Chamberlain
BOX EWT 843, 18 E. 48th St, N.Y., N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
"Our Executives are aware of this position"

VICE PRESIDENT PRODUCTION

Expanding multi-facility manufacturing and distribution organization seeks ambitious, educated, experienced, and highly motivated professional to assume complete responsibility for production and all allied areas, including: materials handling and plant engineering. Ability to innovate, set goals, establish priorities, overcome obstacles, and undertake all challenges a must . . . together with capability to train, motivate, and direct others. Proven record of accomplishment a necessity. Compensation package commensurate with qualifications and ability. Send resume and salary history to:

X 7410 TIMES

The Personnel Executive

We'd be curious if there is a dynamic individual who can help with our problems of growing up. Being a small but rapidly expanding company in the Energy/Pollution field, we are located in Northern N.J.

You must be strong enough to shape corporate policy, understand aggressive management style, & take on typical personnel responsibilities, such as, wage & salary administration, employee incentive programs, labor relations, office services & recruiting.

Appealing Personnel track record, some experience in the industrial setting, & MBA preferred. We are looking for the best.

Address Mr. HS Box X 7362 TIMES
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CESS CONTROL /STS/ENGINEERS

ier consulting firm in the Central Connecveral outstanding process control/consults. Qualified candidates will have 3 years exa design of electrical/electronic or eleccontrols for automated production and/or 3 ce with real time process control applicace with minicomputers a plus. We offer exand company paid benefits plus relocation ase send resume indicating salary requir-

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Electronic Engineer

Experienced Analog Circuit Designer with proven record of accomplishments. Project management experience a must! Excellent opportunity for an aggressive, communicative individual. Salary open.

General Microwave Corp
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Experienced in the design of small electro-mechanical assemblies. Will have product responsibility for the development of coaxial and stripline microwave switches and attenuators & associated products. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume, or contact.

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We have an opening for a highly motivated individual having knowledge of any of the above languages. College grad or equivalent in experience. Liberal salary for 3 yrs, unlimited commission incentive. Intensive training leading to management opportunity in financial planning with a large reputable corporation. Experience in sales, management, administration, teaching or having owned own business, a definite asset. Please write:

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PROPERTY MANAGER

Lyon Farm, the award winning luxury condominium development in Greenwich, Conn., seeks a highly motivated, experienced and people oriented individual to oversee the management of the condominiums. The individual will be responsible for working with residents, overseeing maintenance operations and preparing budgets. Only individuals with substantial experience in luxury co-ops or condominiums should apply to:

Mr. William Fox
c/o Collins Development Corp.
Lyon Farm
Greenwich, Conn. 06830
203-661-1266

MANAGER ORGANIZATION DEVELOPMENT

This newly created position is tailor-made for the one who wants to move up into a position where the talents learned and practiced over the last 5 or more years can be used to influence the development of this 6 year old growing communications company. Management Development is our great concern, our MBO efforts require greater attention, a policy manual must be written, employee selection, appraisal and orientation programs need more attention. This position, reporting to the top Personnel Officer in the company, offers a challenging opportunity, an innovative compensation package, and a very pleasant place to work in Northern N.J. Send your resume with your salary requirements to: EEO M/F

X 7139 TIMES

Director of Technical Marketing

We are looking for a seasoned Director of Technical Marketing to be responsible for directing Corporate activities involving:

- Definition and quantification of market needs in terms of technical feasibility and economic opportunities.
- Providing market oriented and quantified inputs to R & D for the development of new products and processes and the commercializing of such developments.

Advanced degree or equivalent required in Metallurgy, Material Science or Mechanical Engineering. MBA with Marketing orientation desirable.

5 to 10 years experience are sought in Technical Marketing, or Marketing Analysis, with a technically oriented company in the metallurgical materials or equipment fields.

This is a most challenging opportunity for the exercise of ingenuity and innovative creativity in Technical Marketing. Excellent future career opportunities are open to the successful candidate.

Please write fully in confidence, giving details of education, work and earnings history to:

Box EWT 850, 18 E 48 St, NYC 10017

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHIEF ELECTRONICS ENGINEER

BSEE required (MSEE preferred) plus 5 years *supervisory experience*, electronic products engineering

Know manufacturing production methods AND integrated circuit technology?

Put all facets of your knowledge together in this immediate opening at EATON CORPORATION. We seek a versatile professional with experience in the *design and development of electronic products*. Vehicular electronics background highly desirable.

You'll work out of DETROIT, responsible for planning, administration and supervision of the Electronics *Engineering Group—5 engineers and 5 technicians*, to whom you will give broad technical direction. You will also monitor the engineering and production activities of our suppliers. To succeed, you must be able to communicate effectively with *all levels of* personnel.

We offer an excellent salary, commensurate with your qualifications, liberal company-paid benefits, and liberal relocation assistance.

To ARRANGE A LOCAL INTERVIEW
Send your resume, including salary requirement, or call collect:
Mr. R. F. Mitchem
Days: (919) 775-5601.
Evenings: (919) 499-4541

EATON CORPORATION

P.O. Box 2668
Sanford, North Carolina 27330
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SR. PATENT ATTORNEY

A responsible opportunity is now available at our New York based corporate headquarters for a seasoned patent professional to assist the Patent Counsel in all phases of International Patent Solicitation and *Enforcement*. This will include filing, prosecution, participation in opposition proceedings, new product evaluation, product clearance, publication approvals and *searches*.

The individual selected should have at least 5 years of increasingly responsible experience in international patent law with a major corporation or law firm; an LLB or JD degree and admission to the Bar; an undergraduate degree in Chemistry, preferably in Organic Chemistry. Familiarity with pharmaceutical patent laws would be highly desirable. Facility with foreign languages very helpful.

This position offers an excellent salary commensurate with the background of the person chosen and his/her potential contribution to the company. In addition, we provide a substantial program of paid employee benefits regarded as one of the finest in all industry.

Qualified persons should send detailed resume including present and desired compensation information in confidence to Stephen Lewis, Manager of Manpower Development

BRISTOL-MYERS COMPANY

345 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10022
We are an equal opportunity employer/male and female

OS/VS ASSEMBL PROGRAMMER

New Position...New Depart

We are the leader in inter-active computer *processing and are expanding into the* software leasing. If you are creative and tiative you can contribute to the develop this new department.

We require a minimum of 3 years experien sembler language, OS/VS, JCL and utilitie as general knowledge of the IBM S370 ment. Teleprocessing experience is very h

You must have the ability to interact on a level with both client companies and our o nal programming staff. Some travel.

Our projects and acceptance of our progr created this opportunity. The challen here...come join us and grow in an en which is still small enough to give you th to stand out!

The salary is flexible and dependent on th ence and talents you bring to this new dep

Please send your resume in confidence Vice President, Development and Operatic
(212) 741-4715

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345 Hudson Street, N.Y.C. 1
An Equal Opportunity Employ

Semiconductor Design Engineers

GTE Laboratories, located in suburban *Boston and the central research and* development facility for The General Telephone & Electronics Corporation, currently has challenging semiconductor opportunities for Engineers interest in developing circuits and subsystems in technologies ranging from CCD to I²L and MOS. The work involves novel circuit techniques and includes the use of computer simulation and layout programs. BD/MS in EE is required with 2-3 years experience in integrated circuit design.

Please send resume including salary requirements to: Mr. K. P. Lyman, Personnel Supervisor, GTE Laboratories Inc., 40 Sylvan Road, Waltham, Mass. 02154.

GTE LABORATORIES INCORPORATED

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

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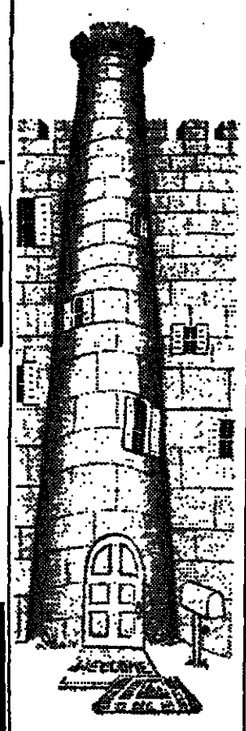

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PATENT ATTORNEY

Combine your engineering & law expertise . . .

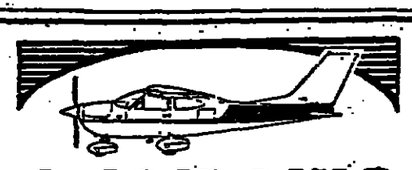
Sun Oil Company needs someone to take charge of patent and contract matters relating to research and development in petroleum exploration and production plus mining and processing of non-petroleum energy sources.

You should have a degree in Mechanical Engineering (or equivalent) and a law degree with admissions to a state bar and patent bar. Patent experience in complex mechanical arts plus strong experience in drafting and negotiating licenses and other contracts are also required. The ability to handle chemical arts is desirable.

Working under a minimum of supervision, you'll *determine the patentability of invention disclosures . . . prepare and prosecute patent applications . . . render infringement and validity opinions . . . and negotiate contracts and assist in litigation problems.*

You'll enjoy an excellent starting salary and relocation expenses. To apply, please send your resume, including salary history, to: Mr. Earl Pearce, Human *Resources Department*, Sun Oil Company, 1608 Walnut Street, Phila., Pa. 19103. We're an equal opportunity employer.

SUN OIL COMPANY



ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

If you have a minimum of 2 years experience and a *BSEE degree, ARC has an immediate opening for an* Electronic Engineer. Applicant must have background in analog circuits. Should have experience in design and development of production or field test equipment.

Salary commensurate with experience and excellent benefits package.

Send resume and salary history to:
EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR

AIRCRAFT RADIO AND CONTROL
Division of Cessna Aircraft Company
ARC
P.O. Box 150
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BOTANICALS SPECIALIST

Expanding activities in the food *and health care markets for a*

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requires opening a non-laboratory technica position in the research department to inter marketing and sales.

The successful applicant will have had a of 5 years industrial experience in the tech botanical raw materials, extracts and oleore

Location in Metropolitan New Jersey
With a salary up to Mid $20's
based upon proven accomplishment

An Outstanding benefits package is in
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ELECTRONICS DESIGN ENGINEER

Barnes Engineering Company is a recognized leader in the field of infrared and Electro-Optic instrumentation for industrial and space applications. Our products contain electronics which run the gambit from low level analog signal amplifiers to sophisticated digital controllers and signal processors.

We are seeking highly responsible and competent individuals who are currently engaged in both analog and digital circuit design. The ideal candidate will have designed and developed electronics for at least 5 years and possesses a BSEE/MSEE This individual will be familiar with worst case circuit analysis as well as microcomputer hardware/ software.

Please forward your resume in strict confidence to:
J. A. DeLuca
Personnel Administrator

BARNES
Barnes Engineering Company
30 Commerce Road
Stamford, Connecticut 06904.

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INTERNATIONAL CPA FIRM

Do you feel that your career is stymied? If so, we would like the opportunity to talk with you.

We have openings on the audit staff of our New York City Office for qualified candidates with a minimum of 3 years *current experience performing* certified audits. You should either be certified or close to it.

We offer a professional environment in which the individual is recognized and rewarded apart from any system of seniority—your advancement will be based solely on your performance. We will assist you in becoming a well rounded professional by insuring that your client assignments are widely diversified and by having you participate in our Continuing Professional Education programs. We can also assure you extensive exposure to SEC compliance, taxes, and sophisticated computer audit applications. SALARY OPEN.

If you are a motivated professional who wants the *opportunity to demonstrate your capabilities, please* send your resume, indicating current earnings, in strictest confidence to:

SBJ 671 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Expediting/Traffic Manager

J. F. Pritchard & Co. is a Kansas City based *international* engineering-construction firm serving the gas refining, chemical and petrochemical industries on a world wide basis.

The successful candidate will have 6 to 8 years experience in expediting and transporting construction materials and equipment. Should be knowledgeable in the area of INTERNATIONAL SHIPMENTS AND DOCUMENTATION REQUIREMENTS. The last 2 to 3 years experience must have been in a supervisory or managerial capacity.

In addition to the above requirements this individual must be decisive, an articulate communicator and adept in handling vendor/customer relations.

If you are seeking a position where individual initiative and responsibility are encouraged and rewarded, we invite your inquiry. Mail resume including salary requirement in confidence to: F. P. GIBSON

J. F. PRITCHARD & CO.
4625 Roanoke Parkway
Kansas City, Missouri 64112
An equal opportunity employer M/F

General Manager

Women's Specialty Clot

$200MM NYSE listed corporation headquarte York metropolitan area seeks a qualified Ge ager to run its under $10MM women's specia manufacturing and sales operation. Applica have at least 10 years experience in the m and sale of garments. Exposure to in-house sewing operation and development of mar sales programs is required. Particular inter shown in applicants from mens/womens s shirts, suit or similar industries. Position will at the headquarters unit. Salary commensura perience, excellent benefits and promotional are offered.

Respond in confidence stating salary requirem

X 7253 TIMES
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ACCOUNTI MANAGE

. . . CORPORATE .

rapidly expanding ladies apparel mani seeks highly motivated professional w imum of 5 years experience. Our candi be involved in the preparation of Financi ments, consolidations and Tax returns in computerized environment. Background ing and financial analysis desirable.

This position offers a high degree of mob exposure to management. Starting salar of $17,500 to $20,000. Excellent fringe b

Please forward resume stating salary his
Norman Dworkin

FAIRFIELD-NOBLE COR
333 Smith St. Farmingdale, NY 117
(No phone calls please)

DATACENTER MANAGEMENT

We are seeking an aggressive, dynamic, professional who has managed a medium to large computer installation with heavy emphasis on operations, in addition to systems and tech support. The ability to communicate in oral and written form as well as interfacing with major clients is a necessity. Must be an organizer with excellent management skills who can develop the full potential of subordinates. Some exposure interfacing with government agencies is a plus. This is a competitive P&L environment. Excellent benefits—salary in the $30K plus range—ideal mid-Atlantic location with paid relocation. Tremendous growth opportunity with unlimited potential. Our employees are aware of this ad—all replies held confidential.

X 7122 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

SALES PROMOTION MANAGER

Our national NYSE manufacturing organization has an excellent opportunity in its automotive equipment division for a qualified professional.

Individual will be responsible for developing sales promotion and advertising programs to achieve *sales forecasts, as well as providing assistance in new product planning and development of marketing* strategy.

We are seeking a creative, performance-oriented individual with marketing or business degree. *Experience must include automotive aftermarket and* familiarity with O.E., jobber and retail distribution channels.

Ideal Midwest location. Starting salary $20K to $24K plus complete benefits. Send resume, with salary history, in strict confidence to:

X 7396 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer m/f

FINANCIAL ANALYST

BUDGETING/ACCOUNTING

Sea-Land Service, Inc., the pioneer and leader in worldwide containerized transportation has a highly visible career-oriented growth opportunity for a flexible, aggressive, analytical, results-oriented individual located in Edison, New Jersey.

The successful candidate must have a BS in Accounting with an MBA in Finance desirable. A minimum of 4 plus years varied experience in revenue and expense budgeting, forecasting, accounting and P & L Statement analysis, preferably for the transportation industry, is required.

Sea-Land offers salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits and a highly professional atmosphere in which individual initiative and development are stressed.

Please send resume and salary history in strictest confidence to:

MANAGER, STAFFING
SEA-LAND SERVICE, INC.
P.O. Box 900,
Edison, New Jersey 08817
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. Female and "Minority" Applicants are Encouraged to Respond.

BUYER/PACKAG

HERE'S THE IDEAL PACK

This leading manufacturer of leisure time products seeks a bright, agg with a minimum 3 years experience packaging, graphics and purchasing

You must have a logical and systematic approach as you will be responsi negotiating and buying all packaging and related materials as well as reports and records with regard to economic forecasts, quotation and

Your ability as a negotiator will be important while dealing with other developing sources for new products and/or unreleased projected prod a must for developing new or alternate sources of supply and expediting acts. We would prefer a college degree with some knowledge of EDP a pl

A generous starting salary and complete company benefits make this a want to converse.

Send resume with salary expectation in complete confidence to:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
AURORA PRODUCTS CO
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WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. 11552
An Equal Opportunity Employer

POWER • NUCLEAR FOSSIL —ENGINEERS— PETROCHEMICAL-CHEMICAL

Our clients, some of the nation's leading corporations, have several immediate openings for qualified engineers with experience in the following areas:

- PROJECT MANAGEMENT
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- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- PROCESS DESIGN
- PROCESS RESEARCH • DEVELOPMENT
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- FIELD CONSTRUCTION
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Openings exist in: NEW YORK METROPOLITAN AREA as well as other U.S. locations
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Forward your resume in complete confidence to Mr. Stu Tray:

tray associates, inc
P.O. Box 312 Closter, N.J. 07624 (201) 768-1283

EDP PROFESSIONALS

INTERNAL CONSULTANT...to $30K
International banking firm seeks several *Senior Analysts* and/or Project Leaders to implement major developmental changes in our expanding systems area. Candidates must have excellent knowledge of all phases of large scale systems design, flexibility, cost analysis and budgeting. Benefits include bonus, optional international travel, one months vacation etc. This position will lead to the Vice Presidential level within one year.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST...to $20K
Major communications corporation seeks two programmer analysts with excellent COBOL programming background to be trained in CICS applications programming. The installation is a 370/158 OS VS 2.

SR SYSTEMS ANALYST...to $25K
Growing investment banking firm is actively searching for a Senior Systems Analyst with extensive backgrounds in applications and on-line experience to join a project team (which he will shortly manage) developing a real-time CAGE system. This is an excellent growth opportunity for career and technical advancement. Substantial bonus is offered in addition to other attractive benefits.

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER...to $21K
Leading financial institution requires two systems programmers with at least 2 years experience with OS/MVT or OS/VS maintenance and generation. Knowledge of Intertape is a plus but not required. Excellent opportunity to get involved with CICS interests. Benefits include 18% bonus, dental plan and full tuition refund.

For information regarding these and other positions, please call 575-5090 to arrange for a personal appointment or write to:

E. J. RHODES ASSOCIATES
580 Fifth Avenue, Suite 604, NYC 10036

BURROUGHS DC140 or L8000

PROGRAMMER

with 2-3 years relevant experience.

To work on recently installed on-line banking system, which will expand to become a multi-million-dollar project. Excellent salary fully equated to the level of responsibility plus comprehensive benefits and ample opportunity for continued growth. We are an international banking organization, NYC-based, with an immediate opening at Corporate Headquarters on this high-priority, high visibility project. We're a large DP user utilizing serveral mainframes, which could provide you with increased career flexibility. Please send resume establishing qualifications and earnings history, in confidence, to:

BOX #357, NPM
655 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
OUR EMPLOYEES KNOW OF THIS AD.

SALES REPRESENTA

We are seeking a dynamic sales persor exclusively with advertising agencies in York City area. This person should be fan agencies. Any printing or graphics ba would be helpful. Salary, commission, benefits plus the top product line in our are available to the right person.

Please send resume to:

X 7404 TIMES

Sr Project

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NALYST

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CAL ENGINEERING DIVISION

JEL POWER PLANTS & EQUIPMENT

CHANICAL ENGINEERS
OJECT ENGINEERS
. PIPING ENGINEER
:. HVAC ENGINEER

is require an ME Degree + a minimum of 10 erience in large unit fossil fuel power plant quipment.

MINDS ARE OPEN
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ngineers and constructors of power plant and indus- ge enough because of our phenomenal growth to rcting challenges and chances for advancement. Yet ugh in our small-group, non-bureaucratic way of work- re freedom to contribute ideas . . . from inception to cts.

ed positions, all based in our New York City head- ellent salaries plus comprehensive benefits (including s) and unlimited room to achieve your highest crea- potential. For prompt consideration send resume or ary history, in confidence, to.

G. Stenquist, Professional Recruitment
SANDERSON & PORTER, INC.
25 Broadway, New York, N Y. 10004
An equal opportunity employer M/F

MATERIAL CONTROL MANAGER

C-E Lummus, a world leader in the design, engineering and construction of chemical and petrochemical process plants, is currently seeking an individual with construction material control experience for a home office assignment in New Jersey. Will have responsibility over the management of all field based construction material control, warehousing and procurement activities at the job-site level.

Applicants should have a minimum of 10 years field construction supervisory experience in the material control area. A background in process plant construction is preferred as is a knowledge of computer applications. 50% travel to job-site is required.

Excellent compensation includes benefits package reflecting our fundamental interest in our people and their families. Please send resume, including salary history, to: Ron Dawson, C-E Lummus, 1515 Broad Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003.

C-E LUMMUS
COMBUSTION ENGINEERING, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

DATA PROCESSING

Systems/Programming Opportunities at SEA-LAND IN ELIZABETH, N.J.

Information Systems plays a vital role in the operations of Sea-Land Service, Inc., the pioneer and world leader in containerized transportation. Sea-Land's professional highly sophisticated, dynamic 370/158 OS atmosphere has growth oriented career development positions for individuals with experience as:

SYSTEM DESIGN/ DEVELOPMENT MANAGERS

Requires a minimum of 5 plus years major project systems design experience preferable in an on-line environment. The successful candidate will travel approximately 25-30% of the time worldwide, and must have at least 1 plus year in management experience in planning, organizing, leading and controlling the technical work activities of systems programmers and analysts. Degree required.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Successful candidates must have a minimum of 4 plus years programming and systems design experience preferably for an on-line OS environment. Degree and CICS experience helpful.

CICS PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST

Minimum 3 plus years programming experience including at least 1 year CICS COBOL Programming for on-line systems. Knowledge of Assembler helpful.

BATCH PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST

Minimum 3 plus years OS COBOL and OS-JCL programming experience. On-line application programming and systems design helpful.

Sea-Land offers a salary commensurate with experience plus exceptional employee benefits. Please submit resume including salary history in strictest confidence to:

MANAGER, STAFFING
SEA-LAND SERVICE INC.
P.O. Box 900
Edison, New Jersey 08817
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS

Northeastern United States

Control Data Corporation is anticipating a number of outstanding opportunities throughout the Northeast.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVES

Data Services

Requires experience in the sale of time sharing and/or remote batch services.

Peripheral Products

Requires experience in the sale of computer peripheral products, tape drives, and mass storage facilities.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Sales Support

Several interesting positions open. Peripheral products support requires overall systems knowledge and 360/370 product line familiarity. Services support requires experience in the application of large scale computer systems to the solution of engineering/mathematical problems. Systems support opportunities available for those experienced in CDC large scale computer systems hardware/software.

These are outstanding growth opportunities in an achievement oriented company. We offer excellent benefits and sales incentives plus salaries based upon ability and performance. To explore these opportunities, contact in strict confidence:

ATT: M. E. FOGLE
CONTROL DATA CORPORATION
ONE GATEWAY CENTER, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY 07102
CONTROL DATA CORPORATION

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

SALES
IRTS/IRON-ON TRANSFERS

ios, the marketing division
rans Products, the interna-
knowledged leader in the
t iron-on transfer industry
r a NEW YORK based sales
call on apparel manufac-

andidate will have at least
perience calling on appar-
urers in the New York and
areas.

and incentive should
rst year earnings in the
nge.
nge New York interviews,

Mel Kent
0 East Broad St.
mbus, Ohio 43215
514-228-1133
7819 (Sunday Number)

ENGINEERS AND CHEMISTS

To contribute to continued growth of the Construction Products Division of W. R. Grace & Co., the following opportunities are open to bright and aggressive Scientists.

Chemical/Structural Engineer—B.S., M.S. with 5 years' industrial experience in product development; working knowledge of electrical and mechanical instrumentation desirable. Development on new fireproofing systems.

Research Chemist—M.S., Ph.D. inorganic/organic chemistry or materials science with minimum of 5 years' industrial experience. Product development and technical service on fireproofing material.

Senior Research Chemist—M.S., Ph.D. in inorganic or analytical chemistry or material science with minimum of 5 years' industrial experience. Materials or mineral research and characterization. Instrumental analysis, knowledge in light microscopy, x-ray diffraction, and gas chromotography desirable.

Roofing Chemist/Engineer—Degreed professional with laboratory and field experience in roofing. Must have capabilities to spearhead product development and provide technical assistance to salary and marketing operations.

Group Leader—M.S., Ph.D. in engineering disciplines with minimum of 5 years' industrial experience with insulation systems. Combined technical and management abilities required to manage this rapidly developing business.

Please send resume and one page letter of introduction to George LeVan, W. R. Grace & Co., Construction Products Division, 62 Whittemore Ave., Cambridge, Ma. 02140.

An equal opportunity employer.

GRACE

ASSISTANT PLANT ENGINEER

Packaging

Since you are only going around once, go in a big way! The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company has expanded in a big way wit- its new, multi-million dollar brewery in Syracuse, New York.

This position requires 3-5 years' experience and preferably a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. Incumbent will be responsible for maintaining modern, high speed packaging and warehouse equipment (i.e. palletizers, depalletizers, conveyors, fillers, material handling equipment and machine shop facilities. Previous brewery experience is a big plus.

Come around to SCHLITZ. We offer a ground floor opportunity and excellent salary and benefits. For immediate consideration send a comprehensive resume and salary requirements to:

Industrial Relations
JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO.
P.O. Box 170
Baldwinsville, N.Y. 13027

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Vice President

MARKET DEVELOPMENT

For prompt consideration, send detailed resume and salary history, in confidence, to:

X 7134 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Billion dollar (+) financial services based organization located in a major East Coast location (not N.Y.C.) seeks a highly qualified market development professional for a challenging, high visibility, high impact career position.

Responsibilities will include integrating, guiding, and monitoring market development activities in the Company's divisions and departments, and establishing and administering its overall market strategies and plans. Also responsible for the supervision of approximately a dozen program managers and support personnel involved in:

- Market Analysis
- Market Planning
- Market Development
- Production Development

To qualify, you will need 8-10 years of progressive marketing management and sales experience with "blue-ribbon" companies in two industries, one of which must be a financial services organization. Experience with independent producers a "plus". Naturally—leadership qualities, communications skills, and an established record of success in meeting marketing needs and formulating market plans and programs is required. This is a unique opportunity that will demand your very best.

ER—DATA CENTER
HNICAL SERVICES

trong manager with 10-15 years experi- echnical background in all of the follow- scale 370 OS/VS Data Center Man- e; hardware; data base; systems pro- development of new systems packages; it; automatic tape library; establishing a Center responsiveness to large user

MBA a plus. Candidate must be a te business person with a solid record of.

ew Jersey based manufacturing corpor- t budget is over $2 million with a staff of in complete confidence with salary his- is:

PD 1301 TIMES

SALES MANAGER

A senior level position responsible for area sales management with a petroleum industry equipment manufacturer.

The successful applicant for this key sales management position will report to national sales manager and possess a minimum of 15 years sales/marketing experience representating a manufacturing company such as: Bueyrus-Brie, Ingersoll-Rand, Chicago Pneumatic, Worthington and major machine tool manufacturers.

A mechanical or petroleum engineering degree supplemented by formal business/mgt. education required. Other appropriate college degree considered.

These successful sales personnel with experience and education briefly described who are interested in this excellent opportunity, send detailed resume with salary history in confidence to:

X 7119 TIMES

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

CASH MANAGEMENT

$30,000

Well-known, diversified NYC Fortune 100 firm seeks Treasury Executive with banking experience.

Successful candidate will have several years of cash management experience with a major bank, be familiar with cash mobilization programs and interested in corporate career. Must be an executive communicator with high energy level, executive minded and results oriented.

All replies held completely confidential and should include complete details of education, work experience and current compensation.

X 7135 TIMES

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

Established Cleveland-based giftwares company with recognized trade identity seeks Sales Executive to set up marketing programs and direct national sales force. Position offers excellent compensation and career growth. Must have successful experience marketing through major department stores and gift shops. If you are interested in taking a step up with a solid growth company, forward resume stating salary history in complete confidence to:

R. A. Borbidge
ETCO INDUSTRIES
Division of American Trading and Production Corporation
X 7133 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS (3)

Exceptional opportunity for career minded individuals to join a growing team of professionals.

We seek ambitious individuals capable of designing systems, writing specifications, programming new applications & maintaining existing systems.

Application include inventory control, financial systems, order entry, & upgrading of existing systems to an on-line environment on our 370/135.

Your background should include at least 3 years COBOL Experience & knowledge of IBM DOS software, CICS experience would be helpful, but is not mandatory.

We offer an attractive compensation package, continuing growth, pleasant working conditions, tuition refund & educational opportunities & people you will enjoy working with.

Please forward your resume including salary information to:

MR. T. M. BIER
Vice President, Systems & Data Processing
Box T
Times Square Stores Corp
104-01 Foster Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11236
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NE RADIO
TRONICS
NEER

osition with major fleet for an experienced marine radio specialist. Will develop technical specifications and pair, maintenance, and alteration of shipboard radio ronic navigational aids; responsibilities will include rformance to insure service objectives. Working room and cargo control electrical and electronic be helpful.

nments will require occasional short-term travel, both road.

by sending resume to:
0 7th Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10019
mployer M/F

Financial Analyst

A major manufacturing division of a diversified Fortune 200 Corporation is seeking a financial analyst for growth position in its domestic operation.

Reporting to the Chief Financial Officer, your specific responsibilities will include financial planning and the review, preparation, analysis and evaluation of complex cost and budget data. Candidates must have an MBA in Finance and a minimum of 3 years experience in domestic financial analysis.

Send resume and salary requirements to:
X 7290 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sr Project Engineer

(Electronic Engineer)

Activities to include participation/coordination of varied technical proposals along with development and support of ongoing production programs. Require BSEE and heavy broad-based experience in design and analysis of communication, EW and radar/fire control systems. Individual must have management interests/capabilities.

Located in pleasant Jersey Shore area (Monmouth County). Ideal for family living; 60 minutes from midtown N Y.C.
Send detailed resume, including salary history/requirement, to:
Mr. Thomas Morelli

Frequency Engineering Laboratories
P.O. Box 527, Rt. 547 & Central Ave, Farmingdale, N.J. 07727
Tel: (201) 938-9221
An equal opportunity employer

METHODS ENGINEER

Experienced in multi-spindle automatic Brown & Sharpe and turret lathe. Must make own operational drawings, set-up sheets, tool drawings and cam layout. Capable to specify machine, speed, feed and set-up to be used. Establish and verify standard production rates. Trouble-shoot jobs when requested. For appointment call Mr. A. Piermattei, 201-568-9100, extension 298 between 9 AM & 5 PM Monday thru Friday.

HOKE INCORPORATED,
Cresskill, New Jersey An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN

Extensive valve design experience required. Growing company in nuclear field. Liberal co. benefits.

Call or send resume:
TARGET ROCK CORPORATION
1966E Broadhollow Road
E. Farmingdale, L.I., N.Y. 11735
(516) 293-3800
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IANCE/OPTIONS

ding investment banking firm with an s business. We seek to add to our ompliance department a person with xperience capable of handling mat- to options. Compensation is excel- nd excellent benefits are provided. including salary requirements to

X 7408 TIMES
qual Opportunity Employer. M/F

Regional Sales Manager

Interior Architectural Products

Prestige manufacturer of commercial furnishings is seeking an outstanding regional sales manager to "run his own show" in New York. Will report to National Sales Manager in another state.

Will supervise a small sales force, have profit responsibility for sales and service in the Metropolitan New York area. Candidates must know the New York market and must be effective in contacting large end users and in selling and promoting through architects, designers and specifiers.

Attractive compensation and fringe benefits, promotional opportunities.

Reply in confidence with resume and salary history to

X 7128 TIMES

NICS-CONSUMER AND HI-FI

er needs top-notch representative k City area. Applicants must have experience and be completely able of this market. Salary, commis- penses.

me only. *Write in confidence to:*
Mr. J. D. Chatburn
TON ELECTRONICS INC.
Box P 62, Wood-Ridge, N.J.

SOCIALLY AWARE ACCOUNTANT?

We need you to work as deputy director of the budget dept. of major Jewish sponsored social services organization. Minimum of 5 years of accounting experience - preferably in non-profit field. Salary $26,500

X 7415 TIMES

SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Expanding systems development organization seeks several individuals with solid, wide ranging experience in mini computer-based on-line systems.

Current project areas include data communications, interactive transaction processing and specialized display technology applications. Overseas assignments available. Please send resume to:

Director, Systems
X 7392 TIMES

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

$ MID/HIGH TEENS
370/DOS, VS-POWER COBOL BAL

CENTRAL N.J.

If you have a minimum of 5 yrs exper in finance, mfg & mail-order systems & management potential, able to work alone & achieve results, we would like to discuss with you a newly created career opply offering an excel compensation package.

For prompt consideration, send resume & salary history in complete confidence to:
D. P. MANAGER
MARGRACE CORP.
201 Lincoln Blvd., Middlesex, N.J. 08846

Computer Analysts

Calling all COBOL, FORTRAN, Hardware & Software Experts!

When you answer the call of this thriving manufacturer of minicomputers and peripherals, you'll be on your way to an exciting future filled with challenge and opportunity. Your expertise is needed in the following areas:

SR. SYSTEMS ANALYSTS Knowledge of commercial computer systems with background in COBOL applications or transaction processing. Hardware and software experience required.

SR. SYSTEMS ANALYSTS Head up COBOL benchmark program; OR Assist with FORTRAN benchmarks.

PROPOSAL ANALYST 32-bit line. Experience in minicomputer systems essential. Good hardware knowledge plus some familiarity with software.

HARDWARE CONFIGURATION ANALYST Excellent entry-level opportunity. Must be hardware oriented and currently involved in 16-and 32-bit minicomputer hardware configurations. Will interface with customers, order/entry contracts group and sales force for verifications.

PRODUCT SPECIALISTS Knowledge of commercial computer systems with software background in COBOL. RPG a plus. Minimum of 5 years' experience in COBOL applications.

In return for your special skills, we offer an excellent compensation and benefits package plus unlimited growth potential in a stimulating professional environment. Please send your resume and salary history in strictest confidence to: Carl Whisner.

INTERDATA
Subsidiary of PERKIN-ELMER
Oceanport, New Jersey 07757
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONTRACTS MANAGER INTERNATIONAL

Major international corporation headquartered in Northern New Jersey seeks a Contracts Manager with an LLB degree and a minimum of 10 years experience in the negotiation of large DOD and international contracts. To qualify, you must be experienced in the preparation of contracts, development and implementation of negotiation strategies, contract financing, contract laws of Mideast countries, and international arbitration.

Successful candidate will be assigned to corporate headquarters and will travel approximately 30% (8-10 times annually).

Interested candidates should submit a resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

X 7273 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

MANAGER, QUALITY CONTROL

San Francisco Bay Area

Unusual opportunity for executive with broad knowledge of telephone communications to include microwave, multiplex, teleprocessing, voice circuits, systems applications and alarms, and maintenance procedures.

Ideal candidate will be highly technically qualified, possess a BSEE with minimum 10 years in the field. Position reports directly to the President.

Excellent benefits. Send your resume to
Manager of Personnel Administration

SPCommunications
One Adrian Court Burlingame, CA 94010
An equal opportunity employer M/F

ASSISTANT PRODUCT MANAG

Nationally-Advertised Brand Leader In Its Field

As a key member of Borden Chemical's C Products Division, the individual will a development and implementation of sales tion, advertising, packaging, manufacturi get for a major consumer product.

The successful candidate will have a sale ground, plus 1-3 years of brand manage perience, in consumer products. Experi discount/hardware/home center/automo termarket channels would be an asset.

For consideration, send your resume wit history to: F. Comito, Manager Manpow ning and Staffing.

BORDEN
Borden Inc.
180 E. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio 43
An Equal Opportunity Emp

MANAGER
Metallurgical/Chemical Testing Laboratories

We are seeking an innovative, experienced executive to manage the activities of our Metallurgical/Chemical Testing Laboratories. Our Company is a well known leader in its field specializing in the manufacturing and marketing of metals joining and hard surfacing consumables and equipment.

Candidates should have a degree in Metallurgical, Chemical or Welding Engineering and experience should include:

- Minimum 5 years in industrial applications engineering, failure analysis, product testing, and the chemical/metallurgical aspects of an active Research and Development operation.
- Supervising professional and technical support personnel.
- Knowledge of processes related to metals joining and hard surfacing and using welding electrodes, filler wires, metal powders, fluxes, etc.

This is an extremely interesting position, located in the New York Metropolitan Area, offering an attractive compensation program and the opportunity for personal and professional growth.

Please write in strict confidence, including education, work and earnings history to:

X 7289 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR PRODUCT ENGINEER

Specialty Chemicals

Major international corporation and innovative leader in specialty chemicals has career expanding opportunity in its Export Division headquartered in N.Y.C.

Successful candidate will be ambitious self-starter with at least 5 years related experience in chemical marketing and/or technical service. Must know surfactant applications in polymerization, textiles, formulating, cosmetics and ag chemicals . . . and be familiar with specialty chemicals usage in ag chemicals, dyestuffs and other areas.

Salary fully commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Some overseas travel. Send resume, including salary requirements to

X 7293 TIMES.
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

SALES ENGINEER

Leading manufacturer of industrial electronic controls requires a Sales Engineer for Burner Management Systems for its New York office. This person will be responsible for the sales to the process industries and power utilities in the New York area.

Candidate must have a degree in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering and a minimum of 5 years experience with instrumentation and controls for large boilers. Specific experience with large industrial and power utility installations in this region is highly desirable. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please send resume with full details to
PERSONNEL MANAGER

ELECTRONICS CORPORATION OF AMERICA
ONE MEMORIAL DRIVE
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 02142
ECA is an equal opportunity employer

DIRECTOR, LEASE FINANC

$22-28,000

Programming Knowledge Esse for Major International Airlin

Leading NYC based corporation seeks experi dividual to negotiate and analyze financing an proposals for flight and ground equipment. Wil studies on cost of capital, new techniques for eq financing, and analysis of all other financing ins Will design and operate all computer programs r accomplish above functions. Also prepare cash po balance sheet forecasts and accompanying credit computation of special financial statistics.

This high visibility position reports to a Corpora A degree in finance and experience in lease financi sis and computer programming are required. Com efits are excellent, including generous travel disc

For prompt consideration, send detailed resum including salary, in strict confidence, to:
Box 03333E, Suite 1180, 551 Fifth Ave, New York, N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity employer/male and female

SALES

Specialized Marketing for a Special Market

We're a highly regarded, long-established leader in the field of specialized marketing services, primarily serving the pharmaceutical industry. The Account Executive we're seeking has a good, solid grasp of marketing essentials; a knowledge of the pharmaceutical field; plus a facility in dealing with top-level executives and pharmaceutical product managers.

If your credentials match all of our criteria, we offer a fine salary with commission arrangement, outstanding benefits, plus the potential for continuing advancement. Approximately 30% travel.

Please send resume, in strict confidence, to:

X 7369 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES

UNLIMITED EARNINGS

A good background in selling with e ability to close is all that's required. given training, support materials, anc ended commission plan, so you c your efforts exclusively to selling an

MCI, with an investment of more thar lion in a nationwide microwave cc tions network for business, is the lea field. If you want to share in this progress...

Call Jim Moran or Paul Dictor, Mon. or Tues., March 29th or 30th, between 9 AM-5:30 PM (212) 582-6520

MCI TELECOMMUNICATI CORPORATION
An equal opportunity employer M

$16,000+ Range
Programmer Analyst

Allied Chemical is looking for a qualified computer programmer to help support its development of new plants-oriented systems. Initial assignments will include the writing, implementation, and documentation of programs related to scientific inventory management and information reporting systems.

The ideal candidate will have 3-4 years, experience as a commercial or scientific programmer, have a good working knowledge of COBOL, FORTRAN and OS/JCL, and hold a college degree in Engineering, Mathematics, or Data Processing.

Send resume to: Mr. E. J. Hoffman, Allied Chemical Corporation, P.O. Box 224R, Morristown, New Jersey 07960. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Allied Chemical

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

We are a leading electronic manufacturer searching for aggressive, innovative sales representatives with prior experience in the sale of integrated mini-computer and data retrieval systems, for diverse applications. This is both a career and financial growth opportunity in a new product line with unlimited potential. Extensive travel. In confidence, please send detailed resume, including current and desired earnings, to our Director of Employment,

X 7137 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RADAR ENGINEERS

Immediate openings at all experience levels for degreed engineers to conceive, design and develop —

- RF/Microwave Circuits and Subassemblies
- Antenna and Feed Networks

Application: automated test equipment for production of electronic circuits and/or receivers and transmitters for unique military requirements.

Major company, excellent working environment and benefit package. Please send detailed resume and advise of current salary.

X 7412 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

division mar quality cont

WIRE & CABLE MANUF

Dynamic, innovative Q/C Professional

We seek a seasoned individual with ability to Q/C function and creatively develop new progra

You'll direct process inspections and mate and the Materials Laboratory. In addition, you w and implement innovative Q/C and training pr reduce scrap generation, and quality deviations.

To insure acceptable quality standards, production, engineering and vendors. Will report President and Technical Director.

BS degree, Engineering, Applied Sciences agement necessary, plus 3-5 years Q/C experi ing environment, not necessarily wire and cable years in a supervisory capacity.

Excellent salary and company benefits with resume, in confidence, with salary history, to: M ager, Employee Relations.

ITT *ITT Royal Electric*
Pawtucket, Rhode Island 0286
An equal opportunity employer

UNDERPAID?

How to get your own job for $12.95. Write a results resume/letter, and get your career moving again. How to use agencies, consultants, answer ads & negotiate salary are only a few of the areas covered. This one hour cassette together with samples of resumes & letters are satisfactory guaranteed, send ck or M.O. for $12.95 plus tax to. Career Help, Box 173 Lakehurst, N. J. 08733.

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS

BS/MS in Computer Science or equivalent with a minimum of 2-5 years Systems Programming experience. Expertise in the following areas desirable:

- CA Mini Computer (Computer Automation)
- IBM 370 SVS
- Key to Disc Software
- Teleprocessing

Please send resume in confidence to Mr. H. S. Mayors

Grumman Data Systems
Computer services and equipment that lower the cost of computing.
Bethpage, New York 11714
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING MANAGER

Our client, a manufacturer of commercial /consumer electric and electronic products, requires a degreed individual with 8+ years in marketing similar products. Must have a background in managing sales thru manufacturer's reps, distributors and large house accounts. Must also know sales promo, forecasting, market research etc.

Will be responsible for developing marketing objectives and policies, pricing, distribution, P.R., product development, planning, administration of the marketing department, supervision of the sales force, etc.

Salary level at $30K+ Call (201) 335-8700

BRENTWOOD PERSONNEL
P.O. BOX 11, Parsippany, N.J. 07054

MANAGER FOR JAG STORI NEW YORK

JAG Ltd. Inc. manufacturers and market brand sportswear are opening their own at 21 E. 57th St. on approx May 1st.

We require an attractive, fashionable p strong retail experience in higher levels of

The successful applicant will be capable with JAG early April for 3 weeks train Beverly Hills store. Salary and conditic excellent with a participation incentive pr

For further details and arrangement of appointm
Rob Palmer or Joe Leach collect o
213-559-0593 or 213-275-4404 n
INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD IN NEW YORK ON AP

DIRECTOR, LEASE FINANCING

$22-28,000

Programming Knowledge Essential for Major International Airline

Leading NYC based corporation seeks experienced individual to negotiate and analyze financing and leasing proposals for flight and ground equipment. Will prepare studies on cost of capital, new techniques for capital asset financing, and analysis of all other financing instruments. Will design and operate all computer programs required to accomplish above functions. Also prepare cash position and balance sheet forecasts and accompanying credit ratios and computation of special financial statistics.

This high visibility position reports to a Corporate Officer. A degree in finance and experience in lease financing analysis and computer programming are required. Company benefits are excellent, including generous travel discount.

For prompt consideration, send detailed resume including salary, in strict confidence, to:
Box 03333E, Suite 1180, 551 Fifth Ave, New York, N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity employer/male and female

EDP OPPORTUNITIES

Proj Leader-Financial Syst	$22-25M
Syst Anal-Banking COBOL	$17-21M
Software DOS to OS VS	$23-26M
Corp Tech Cnslnt-NYC HO	$21-24M
Proj Leader-Check processing	$21-25M
Lead Anal Programmer-tns OS	$19-23M
Mgmt Sci/OR-Fortune Co	$25-33M
Internal Cnslnt PDP 10 On-Line	$21-25M
Mgr Sys-3 Mod 12-RPG II	$20-23M
Proj Leader-Parcel info sys	$19-23M
Systems material req. Cap plng	$19-23M
Prog Anal-Mail St Mkr OS Cobol	$15-17M
EDP Auditor	$20-26M
Bill Borrelli	(212) 349-3810

Wm Harris Agency
152 Broadway New York NY 10038
535 5th Ave New York NY 10017

Purchasing Professionals

If you are looking for a challenging opportunity, we can provide it.

We need an experienced MECHANICAL BUYER who has 5 to 10 years experience purchasing precision stampings, flat springs & small stampings. You also must be very cost conscious & possess a full knowledge of sourcing. If you have had a shop background which includes experience with progressive dies & multi slide equipment, you are the buyer we need.

We can offer you an exciting career opportunity combined with an excellent starting salary & comprehensive company paid benefit package.

Please send resume with current salary requirements to:

Personnel Manager
KEYSTONE
Division of Berkey Photo
450 Getty Ave - Clifton, NJ 07015
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Berkey Photo | Keystone

ACCOUNTING
BUDGET AND PLANNING MANAGER

Excellent growth opportunity for someone who can immediately assume the responsibilities of corporate budgeting and planning and assist the controller in implementing new systems. Degree a must. MBA a +.

We are a young, dynamic and rapidly growing publicly held company in the northern N.J. area. Send resume with salary history and requirements to:

X 7409 TIMES

AUDITOR
COMMERCIAL FINANCE

Our company has an opening with advancement potential for an Auditor with three to five years experience in Commercial Finance auditing. Please send resume, including salary requirements, in confidence to:

Standard Financial Corporation
277 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10017
Attention: Allen Rainer, V.P.
An equal opportunity employer

TREASURER

Multi-National Latin-American company seeks Treasurer to be based in New York. Fluent in Spanish and English. Willing to accept substantial travel. Must have successful experience in international financing for trade deals and funds management.

Please send letter describing ability to satisfy above criteria. Attach resume, compensation history and expectations to:

X 7371 TIMES

Director Training & Executive Development
(RETAIL)

Major east coast (not NY) department store organization has opening for person to establish and supervise executive recruitment and training programs as well as all training activities for staff personnel. Related experience, preferably in retailing require. Send complete resume, including earnings history, in confidence, to:

X 7380 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES ENGINEER

America's largest & fastest growing importer of packaging machinery for food, drugs, cosmetics, household chemicals is seeking an outstanding sales engineer. He must have good technical training (M.E. for example), 2 to 5 years sales experience, a professional attitude & enjoy extensive travel & high level selling. Excellent salary and bonus. Do not telephone, send resume to:

RAYMOND AUTOMATION CO., INC.
508 Westport Ave., Norwalk, Ct. 06851

Finance-Marketing

This executive placement agency located in the heart of the fast growing Westchester County Southern Connecticut area has immediate openings with corporate headquarters of some of the nations leading companies. The many current outstanding growth opportunities include.

Financial Analysts	To 26K
MBA's-Mktg/Fin'l/Admin	To 20K
Accountants	To 22K
Marketing	To 23K
Int'l Tax Attorney	To 38K
Employee Benefits	To 19K

This is only a partial list of fee paid positions now available. Send detailed resume in confidence to Dept. E.

CORPORATE CAREERS INC.
188 EAST POST ROAD, WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. 10601
(914) 946-2003

TAX ATTORNE

$35,000

Outstanding career opportunity as A Tax Counsel for large international, in firm.

Successful candidate must have LLB a degrees, several years experience wit law firm, and be experienced in feder and local taxes. Should know estate, tr gift tax fundamentals and strong in re finance and tax planning fields.

All replies held completely confident should include details of education, w perience and current compensation.

X 7400 TIMES

صكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

...OYALPAR ...ISTRIES, INC.

...at it is re-establishing its engineering ...anization and endeavors in the Ne...w York area and plans to maintain, an ...eration to execute design-engineering ... chemical petro-chemical and electric ...ies.

...esigners, draftsmen, all disciplines, ... or more years of U.S. experience are ...mit their resumes to the President

...an Nuclear ...gy Company ...lear Engineers

... for Engineers and specialists with ex... ...R Nuclear Power Plants engineering, ...d operation in Tehran, Iran.

...ts are for:

...EF ENGINEERS

...Nuclear Power Plant experience)

...eer—nuclear-mechanical
...neer/Physicist
...ngineers, Nuclear & Conventional
...gineer, Nuclear & Conventional
...on, Control & Measurement
...lear & Conventional Island
...ivil Engineers, Nuclear &

...neers, specialists and scientists who ... considered for these and other nu...ig positions are invited to submit ...:

...iam M. Keresey, Jr.
President

...R INDUSTRIES, INC.
...of The Americas, N.Y. 10019
...0 Suite 3120
...ual Opportunity Employer

PHILIPS MEDICAL SYSTEMS

Careers in ENGINEERING aimed at medical advancements

As a leading company in the field of advanced electronic medical diagnostic and therapeutic systems, we have excellent technical openings as follows for your particular sophisticated design/engineering skills.

ANALOG ENGINEER

BSEE required, plus analog circuit design experience related to fractional horsepower DC motor servosystems of high performance. Design experience should also include signal conditioning operational amplifiers and signal transmission.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

BSEE, MS and exposure to industrial monitors on digital circuit applications desirable. Should have 5 years "hands-on" experience with design and fabrication of digital circuits, plus familiarity in these areas: integrated logic families (especially TTL) and their associated design criteria, fabrication techniques and test procedures. Must be able to interface between latest mini-computers and typical peripherals.

SR. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

One position requires a BSEE with experience in mechanical and electronic components, heat transfer properties and other characteristics needed in diagnostic medical systems.

Another position calls for a BSEE (MSEE preferred) having 8-10 years experience as an Electrical Engineer. Candidate will write specifications for interfacing of X-ray systems. Requires some mechanical knowledge. Electrical background must include high voltage power supplies and familiarity with standards (UL, BEW, IEC, DHR).

SR. MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEERS

Opportunities for professionals with a BSME, plus 8-10 years experience in machine design. Background, including design of electro-mechanical servomechanisms, an asset.

Another position exists for an individual with a BSME and 5-10 years experience in mechanisms and high-speed machinery, coupled with knowledge of machine shop and production procedures. Thorough knowledge of kinematics, high volume machine design and small pneumatic components a must.

We offer excellent starting salaries, comprehensive benefits, plus an attractive suburban location. Our continued growth provides good opportunities for promotion. For prompt, confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history and requirement, to:

Ms. Ingred Libitsky, Employment Manager
PHILIPS MEDICAL SYSTEMS
710 Bridgeport Avenue, Shelton, Connecticut 06484
We are an equal opportunity employer and are interested in all qualified applicants.

Engineers

Long-Term Bendix Programs Offer Career Growth In

- Supersonic missile & target autopilot system synthesis & analysis.
- Guidance & control system design & analysis for supersonic tactical missiles.
- Scientific & minicomputer programming for simulation of missile guidance, control & propulsion systems.
- Trajectory & ramjet engine optimization analysis.
- RF tracking systems preliminary design & analysis.
- Microprocessor systems design & software development.

Continuing leadership in advanced technology has brought the Bendix Aerospace Systems Division programs already extending into the 1980's. Resulting challenge, stability and growth potential is outstanding for Engineers and Senior Engineers who can contribute to the development of tactical guided missiles, tactical and strategic guidance systems, image interpretation systems and targets for tactical weapons systems.

Qualifications must include an appropriate degree (advanced degree highly desirable) and 2-5 years recent experience in one of the specific areas shown above. Positions are located in our large-scale facilities in suburban *Indiana near South Bend*—an easily accessible area offering many personal satisfactions with its combination of good living and wide-ranging leisure opportunities.

Also openings for Digital and Analog Circuit Designers with servo experience.

For prompt and confidential consideration, please send detailed resume including your salary history and requirements to:

Personnel Dept. Bendix Corp, Aerospace Systems Division, 400 South Beiger Street, Mishawaka, Ind. 46544

Bendix Aerospace Systems Division

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

We are an old established manufacturer of type setting equipment. Join a leader in the field if you qualify for one of the positions below:

• We have the following openings in our Technical Support Group:

MANAGER, CUSTOMER PROJECT MANAGEMENT & CONTRACTS ADMINISTRATION MANAGER,

3-5 years graphic arts experience, at least 2 of which have been at a management level dealing with customers and contract administration of computer systems. The individual we seek must be highly customer oriented and have experience in coping with customer problems. Technical degree or Business degree required.

CUSTOMER PROJECT MANAGER

3+ years Graphic Arts industry experience. 2 years computerized photocomposition systems experience, especially with VOT's & OCR's. The individual we seek must be able to train, analyze customer problems, and be highly customer oriented.

ACCEPTANCE TEST GROUP LEADER

3-5 years software systems testing. Minimum of 2 years experience in mini-computer operating systems development. Graphic Arts Industry experience desirable. Will be responsible for the design, implementation and supervision of the performance of tests used to accept new or revised software. BS degree in computer technology desired.

PROGRAMMERS

Either for acceptance test or systems support groups. 2-4 years software & systems experience in testing or developing mini-computer software. Must be customer oriented and able to cope with customer problems.

• We have the following opening in our Systems Development Group:

SYSTEMS ANALYST

5 or more years mini-computer assembly language experience on video terminal disk based systems. Graphic display or typesetting experience required.

PROGRAMMERS

3 years mini-computer assembly language on video terminal disk based systems. Graphic display typesetting programming experience is highly desirable.

To explore these outstanding opportunities, please forward your resume, including salary history and requirements, in confidence to:
EDWARD S. SCHNEIDERMAN-Manager, Industrial Relations

MERGENTHALER LINOTYPE COMPANY
Mergenthaler Drive,
Plainview, New York 11803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mergenthaler — an Eltra company

...porate ...rector
...lanpower ...velopment

...ufacturing corporation located ... metropolitan area is seeking a ...ne overall corporate-wide re... the Manpower Development ...vels from supervisory training ...management development in ...trainer and consulting roles. ...art-up situation from a 2-year ...o offers career diversification ...el generalist duties including ...at the corporate level. Or...ly history of very sophisticat...ent and low marks for con...e wish to change.

...date will have at least 6-8 ...rial setting plus an advanced ...rial Relations, Organization ...a related field and a proven ...ny high impact programs.

...s a salary commensurate with ...5,000-$30,000 range) and an ...fits program. Please forward ...salary history, to:

...7270 TIMES
...portunity Employer, M/F

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING MANAGER

Major consumer goods manufacturer headquartered in the Northeast seeks an M.E. with 5 to 7 years experience managing advanced manufacturing engineering and industrial and plant engineering functions in a plastics oriented light assembly manufacturing operation.

Applicants must be experienced in Injection and Blow Molding operations, Material Handling, Capital Equipment Justification, Selection and Installation, Plant Layout, high volume Assembly and Methods.

The successful Manager will be responsible for developing plans to assure the most effective use of materials, equipment and other manufacturing resources.

This newly created top management opportunity offers challenge and considerable growth potential.

Submit a detailed resume of your experience and salary desired to:
Box EWT 854, 18 E 48 St, NYC 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Fortune 500 company, located in Westchester County, has career opportunity available for an experienced Research Scientist with a minimum of 5 years post-doctoral experience in protein research. Must have a thorough basic knowledge of the physical chemical properties of plant and animal proteins. Position involves research on new and novel protein food sources.

The candidate we are seeking must have the ability to operate at an independent level in Applied Research on functional properties of food proteins. General knowledge of nutrition desired. A PhD in Biochemistry, or closely related field, is essential.

Please send resume including salary requirements to:
X 7269 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Manager of Corporate Travel *with our*
Internationally leading Cosmetics Company

The great volume of travel generated by the scope of our operations necessitates the need for a professional with solid background and expertise in all facets of corporate travel.

Reporting to the Vice-President of Revlon Development Corporation, your basic responsibilities will be to develop, establish, and administer corporate travel policies which insure improved services while controlling and reducing expenses. This would include establishing favorable rates with hotels and auto rental companies to help offset increasing costs.

We'll expect you to become involved with establishing and maintaining a system of control for air travel card usage, providing our Division Controllers with analyses of travel costs; resolving problems with the airlines; analyzing the need and means for any private transportation services for airports, plant locations, and subsidiary locations.

If you're aggressive and able (as well as determined) to succeed in a performance-oriented environment, we can provide opportunities for advancement. Excellent salary, extraordinary benefits, and recognition round out what will prove to be the best move you ever made.

Send your resume with specific accomplishments in corporate travel and cost control, with salary history and requirement in strict confidence to: Personnel Manager, REVLON 767 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

An equal opportunity employer m/f

Revlon Corporate Travel

LAWYER

Prominent Wall Street securities broker seeks bright lawyer with 2-3 years experience in securities and brokerage compliance matters. Salary open.

Please send resume in strict confidence and indicate salary requirements to:

P.O. BOX 226—DEPT. 19
CHURCH STREET STATION
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10008

Our employees are aware of this advertisement.

CHIEF ENGINEERS

Major multi divisional fabric manufacturer is offering TWO long term career opportunities for highly capable aggressive, hardnosed Chief Engineers in the following disciplines:

WAREHOUSE

... Candidate should have at least 5 years experience in Warehouse Engineering. Your leadership potential along with a solid background in the direct supervision of warehouse engineers will land you this spot. Position will be located in Lyman, South Carolina.

SEWING

A degreed Engineer with at least 5 years Chief Sewing Engineering experience. Will act as internal consultant. Your location will depend on each project.

We offer an excellent salary and comprehensive benefit program plus relocation expenses.

Please send resume in confidence including background and salary history to Mr. Hank Weintraub.

WAMSUTTA/PACIFIC
111 West 40th Street
New York City, New York 10018
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

...OR OF ...UNICATIONS

... trade organization which distributes ... internationally over communications ...er control of itself and others seeks ... to manage the technical develop... ...arketing of data services.

... should have a college degree, ... in Communications Engineering, ...st 5 years' relevant experience and ...ng and experience in marketing. ...siness administration.

...ume and current salary to:
BOX NT 368
...Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
...Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F

Personnel Data Systems Coordinator

Large multi-state holding company, located in lower Manhattan, seeks individual to develop a data system to meet ERISA requirements. Will also provide and maintain computer programs for personnel records, EEOC reviews and manpower planning.

Minimum 5 years related experience in personnel required. Degree preferred. Exposure to computer systems highly desirable. Some travel required.

Send resume in confidence including salary history and requirements

Box 487, 110 W. 40 St., 9th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10018
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Branch Manager

Barclays Bank of New York has an immediate need for an experienced individual with outstanding management skills in one of our major metropolitan area branches.

Ideally, the candidate we seek will have 7-10 years commercial banking background and presently is an executive in a similar financial institution. Substantial exposure in proven business development and corporate account management is required for this position. We offer a salary commensurate with demonstrated experience and an executive benefit program. To further explore this opportunity please send resume including salary requirements to:

Mr. Daniel P. Malone, President's Office

BARCLAYS BANK OF NEW YORK
200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS

We currently have the following opportunities in New York, Long Island, Westchester, New Jersey, Washington, D.C., and Southern California.

- MINI-INTERNALS
- MINI-APPLICATIONS
- IBM-APPLICATION (OS or DOS)

Salaries range from $15,000 to $26,000 depending on experience.

The consortium is a management consulting firm working on retainer to our client companies. Should the the above positions be of interest, please call or submit your resume in complete confidence to:

THE CONSORTIUM
1 Times Square, Suite 912
New York, N.Y. 10036
212-221-1544

...GING BUYER

...Top 500 companies located in ...sey seeks a Buyer with a min...s experience in purchasing of ...oods, packaging materials and

...a EDP procurement procedures. ...Must be very cost conscious with ...ourcing.

...hensive paid benefits package ...ing salary commensurate with ...e send resume including salary

...7260 TIMES
...l Opportunity Employer M/F

TAX PARTNER
Major New York City Law Firm

Our client, a well-known and successful law firm is seeking a "top-notch" tax lawyer to head its tax practice. We are a national CPA firm (not big 8) retained to assist in this search.

Requirements for the position include:

- At least 10 years of broad-based experience. In corporate tax matters. (at least half this time practicing in a law firm);
- A career pattern of increasing growth, responsibility and remuneration; and
- The demonstrated ability to develop and administer a successful, growing tax practice.

This position is unique. It combines the opportunity to start at the top in a reputable firm with a tax practice that has great growth potential. The position offers immediate partnership with appropriate compensation.

Please send resume or letter of introduction in confidence to:
Box NT 360, 810 Seventh Avenue
New York, NY 10019

BUYER/PACKAGING
HERE'S THE IDEAL PACKAGE

This leading manufacturer of leisure time products seeks a bright, aggressive individual with a minimum 3 years' experience packaging, graphics and purchasing procedures.

You must have a logical and systematic approach as you will be responsible for sourcing, negotiating and buying all packaging and related materials as well as handling special reports and records with regard to economic fore-casts, quotation and formula analysis.

Your ability as a negotiator will be important while dealing with other departments in developing sources for new products and /or unreleased projected products. Initiative is a must for developing new or alternate sources of supply and expediting critical components. We would prefer a college degree with some knowledge of EDP a plus.

A generous starting salary and complete company benefits make this a package you'll want to unwrap.

Send resume with salary expectation in complete confidence to:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
AURORA PRODUCTS CORP.
420 HEMPSTEAD TURNPIKE
WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. 11552
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER ACCTG POLICY
$30-35,000 Range F/Pd

Lower Conn. industrial leader seeks "Big 8" CPA who is currently a mgr w/at least 2 yrs managerial exp to head corporate dept. analyzing FASB & SEC pronouncements as well as special financial analytical projects. MBA helpful. Growth to line pos. next step. Contact:

ALAN ARENDS ASSOC., INC.
Professionalism & Consistency
2 Penn Plaza NYC 594-7440

Sales Representatives
$850 Guaranteed Draw
Male or Female

Savin Business Machines Corporation, a major influence in the copying industry offers excellent opportunities for career minded individuals to sell our brilliant new 750 Bond copier which is breaking sales records nationally. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 6 months successful sales experience preferably in the copier industry.

We are a dynamic, growing corporation offering a guaranteed draw, high commissions, bonus, car allowance, backing by national TV and direct mail advertising.

Call Mr. Rosen—New York City (212) 679-2200
Call Mr. McCann—Long Island (516) 328-9302
Call Mr. Yarsersky—Westchester County (914) 592-2863

or send resume to: Personnel Dept.
Savin Business Machines Corporation
475 Park Ave. South, N.Y., N.Y. 10016
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SAVIN®

...ING SUPERVISOR
...rnational Advertising Agency

...s directly to Department Manager. Respon...ition of marketing studies covering a wide ...ients and agency management; key contact ...al agencies as well as the U.S. regional of-

...lent, with 2-4 years' consumer-product mar-

...riter and presenter.

...cted will be mature for his/her age, aggres... to interface with top management.

...salary requirements to X7130 Times.
...qual Opportunity Employer

ESTIMATOR

Large builder oriented lumber and building materials yard in Southwest Conn has opening for experienced take-off person. Further knowledge of mill work essential, construction and/or architectural background helpful. Send resume or letter to.

X 7393 TIMES

CHIEF ENGINEER
Security Products

We are an aggressive Long Island manufacturer in the dynamic security products industry. We now require a Chief Engineer with a minimum of ten years electro-mechanical or electronic experience. This individual should have a good working knowledge of components and standards with some circuitry helpful. Must be a capable administrator for our growing engineering department.

Attractive salary and benefits. Send resume with complete working and salary history in confidence to:

X 7143 TIMES

Fortune 100 Corp at Westchester County Data Center. 370/158, OS/VS/IMS/TSO going MVS.

PROJECT MGRS

(Two) PROJECT MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS TECHNICIANS. Head up the development and implementation of TSO and IMS VS. Salary: Low to Mid Twenties.

SR SYSTEMS TECH

Performance and evaluation and tuning of system. Salary: Low Twenties.

Write in confidence to: Director of Technical Services.
X 7132 TIMES

Mature Intangible Salesman

If you have spent much of your life persuading people to help themselves, you may be interested in our work.

Advantages include a professional environment and no travel. Prestigious Mid-Town NYC location. The work is constructive in the loftiest sense and challenging. We are the acknowledged leader in our profession; depending on your ability, you can earn $20,000 - $60,000 yearly, for no more than a 50-hour week.

Disadvantages include hard, concentrated work that requires input and some evening, and Saturday time. Uniquely capable people have succeeded and love it.

Send brief letter or resume which points out the achievements or qualifications that suggest you'll excell in this type of work to: X 7385 TIMES

Manager Financial Planning/CPA

If you are an unusually talented, business-minded, financial management professional with strong managerial skills, a flair for financial analysis and incisive financial reporting—both written and verbal, we have an outstanding opportunity for you providing top management visibility.

Our candidate must have a bachelor's degree in Accounting with a CPA. An MBA is highly desirable as well. Approximately 10 years of suitable financial experience is required. The selected candidate must have the potential for further growth and advancement.

OUR IDEAL CANDIDATE COULD BE:

- A manager with a public accounting firm with extensive experience in management services, consulting and/or auditing.
- A Wall Street securities analyst whose focus has been with basic and/or capital intensive industries.
- An individual with broad based budgeting and managerial experience in a large division or at a corporate level.
- An individual with a mixture of experience involving one or more of the foregoing alternatives.

This is a corporate level position with a New England headquartered Fortune 500 firm.

Base salary will be $40,000 plus bonus and comprehensive fringes.

Forward your resume in strictest confidence including present salary to:

X 7416 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

manager/training & development

We seek an experienced professional to develop and administer our training programs. Ideal candidate will have line or staff experience in a manufacturing/metals fabrication environment and 5 years supervisory responsibility in training. Candidate should be knowledgeable in behavioral sciences, M.B.O., and related management techniques.

We are located in new, modern manufacturing facilities in the quiet Connecticut countryside near the shoreline. Successful applicant will receive liberal starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit package.

Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

Professional Employment Mgr.

UNC UNITED NUCLEAR CORPORATION
67 Sandy Desert Road
Uncasville, Ct. 06382

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
U.S. Citizenship Required

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Senior/ Intermediate

Growing demand for new services and far reaching refinements in those existing at this major $2 billion New York City corporation creates excellent growth opportunities for versatile professionals who can meet broad spectrum challenge in a sophisticated environment. As a minimum requirement, you must have experience in one or more of the following areas:

- **Work simplification**
- **Analysis of application requirements and preparation of program specifications**
- **Manual systems analysis and design**
- **Preparation of user operating procedures**
- **Field auditing for procedural compliance**
- **Customer relations including complaint processing and customer correspondence**

A college degree or equivalent experience essential along with working knowledge of EDP techniques and familiarity with performance monitoring/field auditing methods. Good oral/written communicating skills needed for field operations/central staff management interface.

Attractive starting salary of $15-$19K commensurate with experience level and potential. Outstanding benefits. Submit resume, including salary history and requirements to:

X 7276 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, Men/Women

FOREIGN TAX SPECIALIS

TOTAL COMPENSATION: $

Exceptional career opportunity with amic major NYSE listed worldwide o tion for a professional to assist development of our overall internatio planning function.

The successful candidate must be edgeable in U.S. tax laws as they r foreign operations and have a strong counting background with major emp the international area. In addition, car must possess excellent communicati and a strong business orientation.

For immediate, confidential consider this position which is located at our ate Headquarters in a pleasant subur tropolitan NYC community, please sume to:

X 7266 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

INDUSTRIAL HYGIENIST

Do you have the potential to become the authority in the field of Industrial Hygiene we're looking for?

As a member of Du Pont's Occupational Environmental Control Group you'll provide consultation services to the Engineering Department and other units of the Company. The prime focus will be the control of fumes, dust, vapors and heat stress. You'll be involved with surveys, analysis, engineering control, training and legislative liaison. You'll be expected to participate in technical and government committee work.

To qualify, you'll have a Ph.D. or M.S. in Industrial Hygiene or Public Health and at least two years' experience in industry, or government control agencies. You'll need excellent communications abilities. Travel time will range between 25% and 50%.

Compensation, including outstanding Du Pont benefit package, is attractive and will reflect qualifications.

If you're the leader we're looking for, send your resume, with salary requirements, in confidence, to: Mr. H. L. Linford, Room 25051, Du Pont Company, Wilmington, Delaware 19898.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

DU PONT

REG. U.S. PAT & TM OFF

SENIOR PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Electronics Corporation of America has an opening for a Programmer/Analyst with a minimum of 5 years' experience in a business/manufacturing environment. Experience with IBM 360 or 370 computers utilizing COBOL and DOS is a requirement.

Please send resume with full details to PERSONNEL MANAGER

ELECTRONICS CORPORATION OF AMERICA
ONE MEMORIAL DRIVE,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 02142

ECA is an equal opportunity employer

MANAGER

Automated Manufacturing Programs

New England manufacturer of multiple mechanical and electronic products of a proprietary nature, offers a unique opportunity to a shirt-sleeves professional who can manage a manufacturing engineering department and direct the development and implementation of sophisticated automated assembly techniques.

Prior experience resulting in the successful implementation of automation programs in a high volume production facility is essential.

Program responsibilities will encompass design concept through debugging phases. We offer a receptive environment, a team of skilled technicians and a strong management commitment to success. Central Connecticut location. Salary negotiable.

Reply in confidence, including salary history, to:

X 7271 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

OFFICE SERVICES MANAGER

The Region II Office of the U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENC located in New York City is seeking quali candidates for the position of Chief, Supr Services Branch, Management Division. Successful candidate will be responsible management and accomplishment of a w variety of service functions such as proc facilities management, property and gen office services. Applicants must possess supervisory and managerial abilities and to 6 years related experience. Applicant able to meet U.S. Civil Service Commissi requirements and be a U.S. citizen. Start salary of $19,386 or $22,906 dependinc experience and qualifications.

Send application to: Personnel Office, Room 1032

U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
26 Federal Plaza
New York, New York 10007
An Equal Opportunity Employer M, F

Materials Control Manager

Electronics Manufacturing

We are a fast growing manufacturer of electronic equipment located in Northern New Jersey. An opening exists for an experienced Professional with a no-nonsense, shirt-sleeve approach.

Reporting to the Vice-President/Operations, you'll be responsible for the development and implementation of plans for control and movement of all company materials. You'll develop and administer planning, inventory, purchasing, production control, stockroom and shipping. Must be capable of supervising Managers and improving systems in these Departments.

A strong background in EDP applications to Purchasing and Inventory Control is essential.

For prompt consideration, please send resume including salary history & requirements to:

X 7146 TIMES

an equal opportunity employer m/f

PLANT CONTROLLER

We are a $20MM mfg division of a Fortune 100 company seeking an individual who has a degree & 5-7 yrs exp of which a minimum of 2 at the plant level in the areas of financial reporting, cost, financial planning & analysis, and general. You will supervise a staff of 8 in these functions. Compensation to $27,000 + performance bonus. Resume in confidence to: General Manager, SS 139 TIMES.

MATERIALS MANAGER

Immediate opening exists for results oriented manager with extensive knowledge and experience in all materials management functions. Central NJ location. Supervisory experience, preferably in an electromechanical manufacturing environment, and a thorough knowledge of MRP are a must. Degree preferred. Send resume including salary requirements to:

EWT 847,
18 E. 48 St. N.Y., N.Y. 10017
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROJECT SCHEDULER

Chemical Process Plants

Set your career on a strong, upward curve

Exceptional opportunity for a Scheduler with a Degree + 2-3 years experience in heavy industrial facilities— preferably in process or power plant projects.

Responsibilities will include preparing summary progress reports, manpower charts and progress curves related to engineering, procurement and construction of complex chemical plant. Plus updating field reports, preparing computer input data, and reviewing scheduling information of expediting reports, and drawing schedules.

We offer an excellent salary and comprehensive benefits. Send resume, including salary history, or call collect:

Mr. Cyrus S. Trecartin, Director of Personnel (203) 327-1450.

CRAWFORD & RUSSELL
INCORPORATED

733 Canal street, Stamford, Connecticut 06904
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Financial Specialists

We are a major multi-national corp. seeking forward thinking professionals who are capable of contributing to our development.

FINANCIAL ADVISOR—CPA 21,600-27,100 Assignments will include analysis of mergers and acquisitions; preparation of governmental reports relating to foreign subsidiaries; review of FASB releases and preparation of External reports (SEC etc.) • The ideal candidate will possess 4-7 years BIG 8 experience.

FINANCIAL ANALYST—MBA 18,700-23,500 Assignments will include review of major capital expenditures; preparation and review of our annual business plan; analysis of new business proposals and special projects. • Ideally, the successful candidate will possess 2-4 years of Financial Analysis experience with a large corporation.

Please reply in confidence including salary history and expectations to:

V.P. Finance
X 7263 TIMES

MKTG/PSNL/MBA's — EDP/FINC

MKTG/PSNL/MBA's		EDP/FINC
Prod. Mgr, drills & anchors	$20's	Future Systs (Ba
New Prods. Dvl Dir, cnsmr	$50M	Data Cntr Auditor,
Worldwide Toiletries Mktg Dir	$40's	Mgr, hdwr eval..
New Prods&Svcs	$30-40M	Voice/Data spcl
Prod/New Prods Mgr	$35M	EDP Audit (knwl
Mkt Rsch Dir, cnsmr	$33M	Systs/spcist. hv
Mktg VP, Instl tbltp	$40M+	Systs Mgr, mfg
Asst. Prod. Mgrs, HBA, foods	$18-25M	Sr. Systs/Prog (
Export Mgr-MBA, Ind'l prods	to $27M	1108 Exec-8 (In
Distribtr Sls Dir, giftware	$37M	Data Base Mgr (
Rest & hotel Mktg Mgr, credit cd	$32M	CICS (any exp)..
Hay Plan Sr. Anl	$18-22M	Tech/Anal (ON-
DP&Sls Rcls, Dstrt	$20M	S/A (O/S.N.J.)
Lbr Rls Mgrs, NY, Va	to $30M	IMS-D/C(So. Cc
Plant Trng Mgr., Va	$25M	Systs/Anals (O.
Sls Recrtr(3)	$15-19M	Systs/Prog (O/'
Comp Dir, "Top 100"	to $55M	PDP 11(40), pro
Search & Psnl Mgr, New Eng. oil co	$28M	1130 (BAL-FOR
Search&Comp Cnlst, Big "8"	to $30M	Documt Spcist.
Exempt Rcrtr, "Top 100" mfr.	$18/22M	NJ Cnsmr Grp C
MBA-HQ R.E.	$18-20M	mktg
MBA-HQ Merch	$18-20M	Corp & Prof
MBA-Distrbtn	$18-20M	Ind'l
MBA-Ind'l relns	$18-20M	Acctg Dir, CPA,
MBA-muni fince	to $24M	Plant Cntlr&Acc
MBA-worldwide treasury	$18-24M	Refinery Cntlr, I
MBA-Prod. Mgrs	$17-24M	Fincl Anals (5)
MBA- Fincl Mgrs	$17-25M	Muni Fin. Spcist
MBA-Prodn Mgrs	$17-22M	MBA-Muni Fin
MBA-Fincl Anal	$17-22M	MBA-Bk Tradg.
MBA-Cler. Ops. Mgr	$18-29M	MBA-leverage lg
MBA-Jr. Econ/OR(4)	to $17M	GNMA Tradg Mg
MBA-MS Mgrs	$22-28M	"Ivy MBA"-prof.
MBA-Sls Anal	$18-20M	Ventures VP, $1
MBA (Line Mgrs)	$18-24M	MBA-Commod

MARC NICHOL
19 West 44 St/NY, NY 10036/(212) 66

DIRECTOR OF STORE OPERATIONS

Our expanding national retail chain seeks a top professional who, reporting to the President, will have full P&L responsibility for all operating expense, customer service, personnel, loss prevention, policy planning and implementation. Based in New York City, this position does require a minimum of twenty per cent travel.

Eight or more years corporate experience with a mass merchandiser could qualify you for this highly career opportunity.

Compensation package includes: Paid relocation, comprehensive benefits and a salary commensurate with your experience and ability. To arrange for a confidential interview, send resume outlining both work and salary history to:

X 7138 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

• DILL'S BEST •

WALL ST commod traders	$30-60M
MKTG new prods Dir., OOT	$50M+
MKTG MBA consumer	$20-30M
FIN'L Acquisl./merg ventrs	$50M+
FIN'L Plant cntlr, stand cost	$25M
FIN'L Controller, mfg OOT	$25M+
FIN'L Paris, spk French, audit	$25M+
FIN'L Auditors (3) 30% trvl	to $22M
FIN'L Controller, Puerto Rico	$22M
FIN'L Analysts, ROI, DCF	$18-20M
FIN'L Acctg-MBA/CPA	$18-20M
PERSONNEL Intl comp, Hay	$25-30M
PERSONNEL Labor Neg., NJ	$20M
PERSONNEL Training spvse S.W.	$15-19M
TEXTILES Sales, mdsg, NYC	$20-25M
CHEMS-Engrs-Polymers, moldings	to $30M

Jack Dill Agency
10 E 40 St NYC (212) 725-0620

PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER

Outstanding Opportunity to Join Our Corporate Team Of

UNDERWRITING SYSTEM SPECIALISTS

College degree and 2-3 years personal lines underwriting experience required, in addition to excellent communications skills. *Primary responsibility will be to develop and interpret systems policies and decisions and provide guidance to field personnel.*

Crum & Forster is a multi billion dollar, publicly held insurance company enjoying almost 80 years of steady and secure growth. Our employees enjoy salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits, high visibility and an unusual opportunity for contribution and professional growth.

Send resume stating salary requirements or call Mrs. H. Reilly, Crum & Forster Insurance Companies, P.O. Box 2387, Morristown, New Jersey 07960 (201) 285-7575

CRUM & FOSTER INSURANCE COMPANIES

THE POLICY MAKERS

an equal opportunity employer m/f

PLANNING DIREC

This is a new position with a Fortune 500 C an individual with several years line mar Followed by minimum of 5 years in the plar multi-product manufacturing co. The succe will have responsibility for corporate-wid consequently requires expertise in mark product, marketing & organizational plannir & economic analysis.

Resume that includes salary history may b plete confidence to:

PO Box 693, Greenwich, C

SUBSCRIPTION FULFILLMENT MANAGER

Experienced take-charge manager in all phases of order processing clerical operations, including mail opening, caging and correspondence. Must be able to interface with computer and keypunch departments. Send resume with salary requirements to:

X 7140 TIMES

MANAGER OF SALES

Westchester, NY based multi-divisional manufacturing corporation seeks synamic self-starter with a mechanical engineering background to spearhead the sales effort of our newly reorganized division which manufactures equipment for the materials handling and packaging industry. *A minimum of 10 years heavy* machinery sales and design experience in the packaging field along with management responsibilities in direct relation to profit is required. This position requires extensive travel and successful candidate must have demonstrated potential for progressive growth and development. Knowledge of a second language, preferably Spanish, is an added asset.

To further explore this unique opportunity, please forward your resume, in confidence, including salary requirements to:

Box EWT 839, 18 E 48 St NY NY 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INVENTORY CON'

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I'm looking for a marketing oriented ad man as my counter-part to join forces for mutual bnfts & growth. Operate from my suite of offcs, solicit new busn jointly & service it together. Let's explore the potentials. Y8502 TIMES

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Drug Stores 3426

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964-6468 M. Goodman

MEAT & Grocery business corner w/3 rented stores & 2 rented apts. Suffolk County. 516 734 6541

DELI-MANH-#24 Lex Av, midtown area. $5M wkly sls, hi profit-terms. JACK SAKER ASSOC 966-3570

Food Stores 3428

Get Rich in Vt.
Exc. country store that grossed $425,000 last yr. Also included in the sale price is a 3 bdrm home with fireplace, a 2 car garage with rental apt and all the store fixtures, equipment and $15,000 inventory. A once in a lifetime oppty for only $150,000. Financing available. White Birch Realty, Inc., Rutland, Vt. 05701. Tel: 802-773-7800 or 773-2587.

BK #47-Brand New $30-40M wkly-terms
BK #64 $9-10M wkly-$575 rent
QNS #53 $6-7M wkly-terms
BK #66 $20M wkly-$590 rent
QNS #47 $2.5M wkly-$8M down
QNS #50 $18M wkly-terms
MANH #23 Candy Store $7M wkly-terms
QNS #48 Laundromat $1200 wkly-terms
QNS #52 Bar-B-Que $3M wkly-terms
NAS #16 $70-90M wkly-$2750 rent-10 yr lease-for qualified operator only.
NJ #45 $22M wkly co-op affiliate-only qualified operators need apply.
MANY OTHER LISTINGS
JACK SAKER ASSOC. (212) 966-3570

Deli/Food Store
In beautiful Southampton. Approximately 2 acres. Only store on 7 mile stretch of main road. Former owner did less than $40,000 gross. First year under new management grossed $105,000. Growing community in fresh air. Priced to sell at $88,000 plus stock.
Call 516-283-8774

ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT
Long Estab Bakery/Pastry
Shop, wholesale & retail. Prime loc on heavily traveled road. 3 acres business land. Fast growing area adj industrial park. Very active shopg ctr, golf course under construction, schools. A real money maker grossing over $400,000 annually & growing constantly. Owners retiring. $525,000. Owner 203-763-0542

GET RICH!
QNS SPMKT $35,000 wkly sales
QNS GROCERY $5,000 wkly sales
QNS DELI $6,000 wkly sales
NYC DELI $5,000 wkly sales
BKLYN GROCERY $12,000 wkly sales
MANY, MANY OTHERS
(212) 964-2160

FAMILY GROCERY & DELI
LIBBY MONTANA
Attchd hse. & extra inc hse, small trailer court, 3 ac commrcl propty, with hwy frntg, easily converted to any busn. $55,000, terms. Write: Grocery, Rt 4 Bx 579, Libby Montana 59923. (406)293-7852.

GET RICH!
Restaurants-Diners-Coffee Shops
1 QNS-low rent $35,000 dwn-AAA area
2 MANH-low rent $40,000 dwn-AAA area
3 BKLYN-low rent $50,000 dwn-AAA area
CALL 964-2160

COUNTRY SUPERMARKET
$400M + Sales. 7 rm. home. Parking. $175M Buys all Financing.
HEARTLAND REALTY, INC.
Rt 23B Claverack, NY 518-851-3957 Eves for appt. 518-828-3241

SOUTH JERSEY SHORE
Half hour from Atlantic City. Grocery store estab. 25 yrs. Vol. $200,000. Land plus bldg w/3 apts also incl. Sale or lease. Must sell due to death in family. Days (609) 861-2725

PROFITABLE COMPLETE RETAIL & WHOLESALE FOOD MARKET
1072 1ST Ave (bet 58-59 ST) EL 5 2810

GROCERY-SUPERETTE
Cor. Bklyn Ave & Clarendon Rd, Bklyn. Sales weekly $7000 guaranteed, low rent, long lease. Price inventory plus $50,000. Cash consideration. (212) 462-284-5322

NEW JERSEY-MORRIS CO. Food-Food-Food Whsle/retail, produce, deli, butcher. 7000 sq ft bldg on Rt 46 Dover. Fully equipt w/all refrig & display cases nec to open tomorrow. Includes 4 walk in boxes. $165,000
BASS & CO. Realtor 201-584-2200

SUPERMARKET
70-28 AUSTIN ST. FOREST HILLS, N.Y. 5,000 sq ft presently closed, wkly sales were over $25,000/week. All new fixtures. Best offer over $35,000. 256-7119.

BAKERY-Primarily retail, Albany NY area. Well equipped. ¼ Million dollar sales. Good profit. Non-Union. Producing Rye & Italian bread & hard rolls. Full variety. Owner will sacrifice. Brokers protected. Z3672 TIMES

EASY MONEY
CANDY-CIGAR STANDS GROCERIES-SUPERMARKETS Mr Cohen 645-9764 Bkr

GROCERY—DELI-MEATS
Prime location, Woodstock, NY. Over half million yearly sales. $60,000 down. Call after 9 PM 914-679-8506

BAKERY SHOP
Hot Bagel & Donut of Staten Island. Doing good business. Owner must sell due to ill health 351-5646 wkdays 9-5

Supermarket-Jackson Hts
Fully equipped. $22M wk gross. Partners disagree. Asking $75M+stock. 212-672-9210; after 6PM 225-0083

RETAIL, WHOLESALE FISH MKT PRIME WESTCHESTER LOCATION MUST SELL BEFORE MARCH 31 Invested $25,000-will sacrifice $8,900 negotiable 914 248 5754

FRUIT & VEGETABLES store for sale. 1417 Sheepshead Bay Road, Bklyn + walk-in box, brand new A/C, register & auto scale. $5,000. Gd loc, gd income. 339-0750.

Produce & Salad Busn
All eqpmt+inventory+customer lists. Eqpmt includes two 1974 refrigerated van trucks. 315-789-9750 after 6PM.

SUPERETTE-BENSONHURST
Good loc Bklyn-estab 3½ yrs-must sell. All new equipt. 256-1433 anytime.

BAKERY, Retail only fully equipped. prime So. Dutchess County location. Gross $250,000 yearly. Long lease. Excellent for partners. 914-897-5890.

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE
Excellent location-Kings Hwy, Bklyn. Call 212-376-9794

W ONEONTA, NY., Country convenient food store. 2 sty bldg. land, fully stocked, new eqpt, incl apt income. Quick sale. $57,000. 607-829-3355.

ONEONTA, NY. Convenient food store. Grosses over $280,000. New fixtures & eqpt. Priced for sale. $90,000. 607-829-3355.

GROCERY-Cor Store at Bus stop. Gd loc. Doing $2000 wk 5 yr lease, lo rent. Must sacrifice illness. Best offer. 252-5204

DELI IN QUEENS
doing $5500 wk. Price $60,000. $25,000 cash down. Call 651-8113 after 6PM.

DELI-SUPERETTE
in Queens. $5000 weekly sales. 423-3736 or 728-2011

DELI-SHEEPSHEAD BAY
Gross $3,000 per wk. Established business. Low rent. 648-5189.

Health Food Stores (2)-Fast growing industry in beautiful Puerto Rico (United States), Will train. $125,000 generous terms. Z3197 TIMES

BAKERY FOR RENT
fully equipt. Mod. ort locn! NASSAU. By appt JOYCE BAYER 516-378-1123

Supermkt Gros $48M wk, top loc. Never offered for sale. Pr $225M, trms
PANAY & CO. 130 W 42

Fast Food Carry-Out
Family busn. Gross $75M-80M/yr. Geneva, NY. Terms avail. 315-789-9750 aft 6PM.

DELICATESSEN FOR SALE-Modern, fully equipped. Excellent location, Queens Call 212-886-6553. After 3pm

FOR SALE-Good old days FRUIT & DAIRY store. $17,000. Call after 7 PM. 212-OL 3-8657

MET SUPERMARKET for sale, 3980 Laconia Ave. Bronx. Monthly gross sales $105,000. For info call 781-9707

DAIRYLAND $4900 Down Own a new milk & food shop. We will supply loc eqp & guide 516-829-6520 10-1pm

SUPERETTE For Rockaway area. Gross $600,000. Dollar for dollar for inventory + 212-471-4823. 327-9731.

SUPERMARKET 3027 AVE V, Bklyn. Wkly gross $13,000, All depts. Good residential area. 5H3-6326 ask for Sol

SUPERMKT SALES SPECIALISTS OVER 200 LISTINGS. JACK SAKER ASSOC. (212) 966-3570

Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3430

HAND LAUNDRY Good location Manhattan, good lease. Presbl. owner ill. Call 8AM-12Noon Mon-Sat 242-6664

WANTED
Coin-Op. Laundromat
Will Rent Monthly Z3165 TIMES

DUTCH-GIRL TYPE DRY CLEANERS Trouble free, Permac machines. $900+ a week. $24,000 cash. Eves 746-0221.

COIN LAUNDROMAT-1 yr old. 16 washers, 7 dryers. Norge. Brooklyn, as is. Good opply. 914-EL 7-0143

Laundromat Nas-$1000 Wk
(Others)Buyers,Sellers 516 334 2100

Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3430

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
SPEED QUEEN
COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CENTER
This outstanding business opportunity yields high yearly income while you keep your present job or business. Locations available in top shopping centers. Excellent return for individual or investment group. Down payment from $25-100,000. Bank terms on balance.
Open house every Thurs. till 9 PM
FOR NEW JERSEY LOCATIONS CALL: N.Y., WESTCHESTER & L.I. CALL
Metropolitan Machinery Co.
127-19 101 Ave., Richmond Hill, N.Y. 212-441-4000
FOR NEW JERSEY LOCATIONS CALL:
Avis Machinery Co., Inc.
131 So. 31st St., Kenilworth, N.J. N.J. 201-245-1000 212-732-2622

QUANTITIES LIMITED
BUY 5 GET ONE FREE
Philco-Bendix
20 LB. WASHERS
CALL-WRITE
LAUNDERCENTER
35th Ave Cor Broadway
Woodside, NY Tel TW 9-2177
New Jersey 960 Koehl Ave
Union. Tel: MU 8-2300

VIP
Will make you your own boss with a Westinghouse laundromat or dry cleaning center. We supply financing, locations, & training. Absentee mgmt. As little as $7,500 downpayment reqd.
Open house every Wednesday from 4-10PM. Please call for appt (516) 248-5666.

DRY-CLEANING BUSINESS
Pre-established trade. Modern low overhead operation. Several choice currently operating locations to choose from in Queens & Westchester. Easy financing available. Call Mr. Kay at (518) 882-5300

SERVICE Launderette $2000 wkly
+ coin laundromat,$200 wkly.$155,000 incl property.Eves 914-723-1702

SWISSWASH
For the people who want the best. This 16 pound precision washer services from the front. All stainless steel construction. Priced no higher than a porcelain washer. Call or write. Sternbach Service Corp. 392 Bedford Park Blvd, Bronx, PY 10458 (212) 933-0580

SPEED QUEEN WASHER & DRYERS
Avis Machinery co., Inc.
131 South 31 St., Kenilworth, N.J. NJ 201-245-1000: NY 212-732-2622

MAYTAG
FREE 3 YEAR PARTS WARRANTY
Coin Operated Washers
Fowler Equipment Co.
Authorized Maytag Distributor
N.Y. (212) 267-6078 N.J. (201) 276-3400

DRY CLEANING STORE FOR RENT OPPOSITE MCDONALD'S
Fully eqpd dry clng plant est.13 yrs. Needs expd operator. Terrific deal. 157-03 72 Av(Parsons Blvd), Kew Gdns Hills, NY. Call 516-735-6681.

DUPLEX
New & reconditioned, also late model 30 lb reconditioned dryers. 19 W Columbia St, Hempstead. 516 538-4646 Open House Tues eve 6-9; Sat 10-12 noon

COIN OPERATED LAUNDROMAT
15 washers, 6 dryers, 2 dry cleaning machines, fully equipped, needs on premises attention. Top mechanical cond. Other interests. Sacrifice $6,000. 516-SU 5-6931 or 212-776-7944.

Laundromat-Coin Op
Absentee mgmt w/$400 & better per wk. All new machines. 3 mos. old. Expenses $700 per mo. Located in Uniondale. Total price $35,000. 516-374-7429.

DRY-CLEANING BUSINESS
Dry Cleaning Plant. Owner retiring. Doing $1000-800 over the counter. Fully equipped money maker.
CALL US NOW FOR APPOINTMENT. JOHN D. HASTINGS (203)227-5117

DRYCLEANING STORE
5 TOWN AREA
Fully equipt. excellent location w/parking facilities. Owner retiring. Very reasonable. Call 516-374-9297 10-5

DRY CLEANING BUSINESS
Excellent location Queens. Fully equipped; income apt in rear. Call (212) 465-9116. Mon-Sat 9 to 5

3 COOK "SOF-SPRAY"
18 lb coin-op dry cleaners, used only 1½ yrs $1500 ea or best offer. (Replacement cost now $4160 ea) 516-671-3894

OCEAN Pkwy vic-cor Brk Launderette 3 stores. 2 apts. 18 new wash'g mach's, 7 dryers.all rentd.Excl inc.Pr-$69,000.cash $20,000 call Mr.Winawer
BEST REALTY 253-9600

DRY CLEANING STORE-Must Sell
Lexington Ave (Mnhtn)
Estb with clientele, also suited for tailoring. 861-8071, or 763-2227

LAUNDROMAT-SELF SERVICE
Crown Hts of Eastern Pkwy. $350 per week. 7 Dryers, 8 Triple Loaders, & 6 Double Loaders. Call 647-0989.

MAYTAG DIAL-A FABRIC WASHERS
Financing Available
GORDON & THOMAS Appliances Inc.
NY: 212-856-4044 201-642-0100

LAUNDROMAT in Queens-new Wascomats. 100% absentee. gross $780-$750 wkly; net $1200/mo. Price $35,000 firm. Call (212) 275-5004

DRY CLEANING Store—Ultra-modn. Quick sell. Located Bergenline Ave. N.J. Italian machinery. Yrly income $68,000. Lo rent. 201-348-1158/4248

DRY CLEANING plant & laundromat. Low overhead. Must sell due to illness. Good for 2 partners. Low price. Call 761-9228

LAUNDROMAT SET-UP
With Boiler, Saratoga Ave. Good Opoty. Call 647-0989.

COMPLETE DRY CLEANING PLANT in N.W. Connecticut. Will sell all or part equipment. Can also have business. Call 203-242-0056 aft 5:30pm

BRAND NEW OWNER-OPRTD carpt & uphlstry cleang biz. Lctd in prime area, avr wkly net apprx $500, must sell immed. Will sacrif $5500 cash. 796-9226.

VALET SHOP
1450 sq ft-PRIVATE ENTRANCE in 650 family Luxury Apt House
11 Riverside Dr 333-4852

CLEANG-beaut plant;$125M vr,no del, must sacrif.owner in hospital,$45m
MAX FREUND 730-1133

SELF-service laundromat, Bronx location, $700+ per week. $15,000 down. 914-576-1098 after 6PM.

SERVICE LAUNDROMAT FOR SALE IN ASTORIA, QUEENS
Call 726-9737

CLEANER/TAILOR
Forest Hills. Low rent. Good income. Established 25 years. Call 263-3668

Liquor Stores 3432

WESTCHESTER—Loc corner store—Lovely town—Takes home $400 wk—HI wine sls—Growth pot'l—Excint terms
NASS/SUFF—Over $380,000 sales—Shop'g cntr—1st time avail—Exceptnl growth pot'l—Lg store—Gd terms
BICKS & CO.
"YOUR LIQUOR STORE BROKERS" 1440 Bway (40th St) NYC 212-354-5405

LIQUOR store—mid Westchstr loc grossing over $450,000, net $40M & vr. Asking $140,000—$100M down + terms P O Box 367, Suffern, NY 10901 914-354-1232

PACKAGE STORE
with home, 2 acres of wooded land. pool. $70,000. Terms. 617-544-2664

WANTED: LIQUOR STORE
$225-$300,000 volume. Good area. Z3132 TIMES

NORTH SHORE-NASSAU CO
Low vol store with good potential. Priced for quick sale. 516-676-9665 or 516-759-0458 aft 6:30pm

$4900 Down. Own your own new Liquor Store. We will supply locatn, equip & guide. 516-829-6520 10am-1pm

LIQUOR-$220,000 yr. Prestigious shop'g center. $18,000 dn+stock. Others Nassau Business 516/292-9700

WESTCHESTER-Prestige area, good wine business, tremendous growth potential. $200,000 volume. Terms (914)834-2138

Luncheon & Staty. Stores 3434

CANDY & Stationery Store, Sunnyside. 6½ days/wk. $1,600/wk. Reas price. 392-9897 or 729-1684

CARD SHOP-8 to 5PM. Nets $25,000 yr. Needs $25,000 cash, will finance ZENDELL Broker 201-274-0300

Luncheon & Staty. Stores 3434

TOBACCO-CAWDY PRESENTLY CLOSED
DID $6,000 WKLY LO RENT
LG LSE EXCEL AREA
LO CASH DWN EXCEPTIONAL BUY
Exclusive with this office only
MANY OTHERS ALL AREAS
WE FINANCE
A. USEROWITZ
55 W 42 STREET
Suite 1018 WI 7-7817

STATIONERY, GIFTS AND CARDS
NO Papers or cigarettes, 6 Days, unusual opply $190,000 cash needed
ALSO Dry STATIONERY fine AAA Rockland location, No competition $30,000 Cash needed ALSO Luncheonette, 5½ days, prime Rockland & westchester location. Call B.Ring. Alkari Rlty 212-931-7575 914-735-5110 OR 201-391-9007

CARDS-GIFTS-CANDY
6 days early closing
Hi transit area ...... $200,000 volume
$1300 rent ...... 11 year lease
Full price $125,000 ... $50,000 cash nec
Small & Landesman
1457 B'way (bkr) Cor 42 St,730-7790

DRY STATY $475M YR
NETS $110,000 PROFIT
Exclnt area. good lease. Can improve. Partner needed. $40M necessary
JACK ROSS CO
147 W 42 St (Lobby entr) BR 9-8077

HI CLASS TOBACCO SHOP
Best N.Y.C. location. Only $1,100 mo. rent. $125,000 full pr. Little cash reqd
JACK ROSS CO
147 W 42 St (Lobby entr) BR 9-8077

STATIONERY STORE
Sacrifice sale. Spring Valley Monsey area, assume notes & $10,000 down, absentee mgmt causes sale of this store doing $120,000. 914-352-7979 914-NA3-3838 Ext 33

ATTN Wholesalers, retailers & distributors; Expand your business with just a small investment. Join the fastest growing Las Vegas Shopping Mall; Only 3 booths left to rent. See it for yourself its a spectacular success. Call after 2PM. 516 432 9201 Nassau County

CARDS GIFTS-5 DAY
$150,000 yr. $750 rent, 6 PM close. $35,000 net. low mtg. $20,000 nec.
MERMELSTEIN BROKERS
1 Penn Plaza (Rm 1913) NYC 736-6585

DRY STAT'Y(NASSAU)
$165,000 yr. 6PM close $30,000 cash nec
Partnerships & Finance Arranged
J.FAGELBAUM CO
100 PARK AVE(41 ST) SUITE 604 725-2644

CARDS-PARTY & GIFTS
Exclusive North Shore growing area. Hallmark showcase. 6 days, 10-6. Call after 7 516-WE 5-1993 or OV 1-1158

DRY STA $275,000 YR
Nets approx $50,000 yr, very lo rent 15 yr lse, $35,000 cash req.
PARTNERSHIPS ARRANGED
SUBURBIA 516 379 3800

1st OFFER!! EXCLUSIVE!!
CARDS/DRY STATIONERY. $130,000 yr on books. AAA exclusive Westchester area. Retire after 15 yrs. $350 rent, 11 yr lease. Full Price only $65,000 ... E Z Terms. Exclusive!
PARAMOUNT-NY 739-3864

CIGAR STORE & Sundry Items. 35 yrs old corner store. Rent $900. Lease 4 yrs. Sales $2500-$2800/wk w/hi profit. Illness forces sale. New owner can do much more. Cash $30,000; full price $65,000. Call 7am-7pm 242-4240

FOR LEASE: store. Deli/sandwich, Texas hot wieners. Also suit for real estate, insurance or what have you. Fastest growing area next to IBM, theater, Caldors, etc. Upstate Kingston, N.Y. Phone 914-331-2788-ask for Gene.

FRONT PORTION of LUNCHEONETTE (24x24) for rent. Window display both sides. Ideal ice cream parlor, magazines, newspapers, etc. Choice area, Cedarhurst $150/mo. 516-374-9702 any day before 6PM.

Dry Staty.card $750 rnt.14 yr lse income $325,000.expensive but good
CARD GIFT STATY 42% PROFIT Income $3000 wk.$25,000 cash nac
SCHUVAL & CO 152 W 42

STATY & CARDS $275,000 yr.Close Sun Modern,good for 2 or 3.$170,000.$50,000 nec.
BEN POSNER
147 W 42 St(Room 711)LO 3-3545

GIFT & CARD SHOP, low rent, long lse, excel locln, Nassau, 10-6pm, 6 days, $25,000 cash needed. Princ only. Selling due to partner's illness. Call 10-4, 516-621-6662.

EXTRA LGE NEW DRY STATIONERY Whitestone, Queens, ready to go, 10 yr lease, $340 rent, no competition, instant moneymaker, turnkey operation. Agent 380-4440 or TW 4-6150

Retirement Business Oppty
Serendipity greeting card and gift shop. 15 E Front St, Hancock NY 13783 Off Rt 17. exit 87. 607-467-3943 days.

CARDS/STATIONERY/GIFTS
Ideal loc Bklyn, 5 day store, long lease $175,000 Gross, $50,000 Dn + terms Reply Z3505 TIMES

COMM'L Stationer & Printer
Printing Plant on Premises
Partners Retiring-Terrific Buy
Bronx Area. Z3536 TIMES

CARDS & STATY-Closed Sun. Inc.$160,000 yr.7 PM close.$20,000 req
MANDEL OSBORN ASCH
147 W 42 St.(Suite 815) WI 7-8280

CARD STORE (ONLY) $400,000 yr 6 days short hrs. Same owners 40 yrs. Retiring. $330,000 Trms. Incls huge inventory.
PARAMOUNT-NY 739-3864

Sacrifice-Can't handle Greeting Card & Staty Store in lg Shopg Ctr w/new 10 yr lease. No reasnbl offer refusd 516-741-0220

DONUT SHOP FOR SALE
66-91 Fresh Pond Rd., Ridgewood.Qns Good location, 9½ yr lease Call Owner 382-8986, 7AM-12 noon

CARD & BOOK SHOP
Upper Manhattan. Owner retiring. Priced for quick sale. 914-423-7899 eves

DRY STATIONERY STORE
Orange County, N.Y. Attractive lease. Spacious living quarters included. High vol. low overhead. 914-294-9090

CANDY-STATIONERY-TOYS, must be sold immed due to illness. Gd Bklyn loc. No reas offer refused. 434-9841

COFFEE SHOP 6th AVE LOCATION Call 354-6250

$4900 Down Own a new Card Party or Candyland Shop. We will supply loc & equip. 516-829-6520 10am-1pm

LUNCHEONETTE 7 days, fully equipped, Gd lse. $70M yr. Dissolving partnership. Serious calls only. Queens 526-9354

LUNCHEONETTE for sale. Next to hospital. 11 stools and 8 tables. Low $20's. Call after 4PM 569-9660.

LUNCHEONETTE LIC area 5 days, closed Sat & Sun. Suit family. Illness forces sale. 353-8098

COFFEE SHOP-$2,500 wk. Proven receipt sales $3,000 wk. Wishes to lease or sell. 882-9406 Ask for Ivan

LUNCHEONETTE & Stationery store, Union Tpk, corner store, good lease, low rent. 212/465-9591 wkdays

CARD & GIFT STORE
1 man opern. Woodside LI locn 426-2541

SMOKE SHOP-$2000+ wkly. W. 55 St., Manhattan. 5 days, 8 to 6. 2 entrances. Hotel & street. 247-6033

LUNCHEONETTE. High traffic shopping center in Franklin Square. Owner's office: 516-487-6850

LUNCHEONETTE, 5 days, reasonable. Good for couple. Come & see. 351 E. 15th St., Manhattan before 2PM.

Wearing Apparel Stores 3436

NEW BOUTIQUE-Custom decor, prime loc E. 60's on 1st Ave. 20' front. 500 sq ft. $650/mo. Basement storage 400 sq ft.-Owner relocating 486-0468

FINANCIAL AREA-HIGH VOLUME Better dresses, coats, pant suits, sportswear at reasonable prices. Sacrifice. Hy Braverman, 697-6855

SHOE STORE-Smithhaven Mall. Heavily specialized in work boots & sneakers. Priced quick sale. Partners disagree. Sml down paymnt 516-822-6266

MATERNITY STORE, Englishtown, N.J., good loc, excel reputation, priced for quick sale. Owner, 201-536-6194 or 780-2318.

BOUTIQUE MENS/WOMENS
Bronx, excellent location, Good income. Low rent. Must sell. 881-1007.

FUR STORE
RTW profitable prime mdtn loc. Sale, sublease. Owner retiring 212-832-3877

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN'S BOTIQUE-Upper Westchester; long lse; good local; with/without inventory. 914-628-5624

JEAN STORE & STOCK. Buy out corporation for best offer. Near Kings Plaza. Call 377-9289.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME-Best loc. Orchard St. 10 yr lse. Sportswear. Reas price. Call 925-4260

Children's store village for sale. Low rent. Low purchase. 989-0698; 924-0623

STRIDE RITE Shoe Store-or Stock & fixtures for sale.Very reasonable. Hempstead 516-538-0093/212-253-5830.

DRESS SHOP IN BKLYN.
Well Estab. TW 1-0280

Merrick-Ladies boutique. Estab prime area, fully stocked, excellent lease. Must sell, Claire Sobel (516)MA3-1200

Wearing Apparel Stores 3436

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
(40 YEARS)
Family shoe store. Owner must retire. Carries full line of Polly Preston & Treadeasy shoes for women; Eastonian & Weinbrenner for men; Tred-o-Pedic for children & Pro-Keds for the entire family. Barney's Shoes, 166 Main St., Hackensack, N.J. 07601. 201-342-6721

BOUTIQUE FOR SALE
Job's Lane, Southampton, L.I. Successful year round or summer specialty boutique, 6 years same location. Easy terms. Small down payment. May take loft as part payment on $7,500. Reasonable lease. Requires imagination more than prior experience. (516)267-8138 or (516)283-9487

RETAIL LADIES APPAREL
Staten Island-good location. $5,000 for new furn & fixtures, etc., inventory at cost. Wkdays call 594 7420

SUBURBAN DISCOUNT STORE
Free standing new 5,000 sq ft bldg in shopping ct. Open long term lease for all family apparel & footwear. Fully fixtured with or without inventory. Volume $300,000+ Z3670 TIMES.

IDEAL FOR 2 LADIES
Resale shop in wealthy Westchester area. Fine womens & mens clothing & accessories. Est'd 20 yrs. Owner leaving. Askg $29,000. Terms to responsible party. Z3309 TIMES

CHILDREN'S WEAR
MAIN STREET FLUSHING downtown area
No Key $. Buy stock & fixtures Vol $120M. 16' Front Z3704 TIMES

FAMILY Shoe Store-Friendly growing NJ town. Enjoy good reputation for fit & service. Brand names, clean inventory. Vol $115M+-growth potential. Z3239 TIMES

ESTABLISHED Ladies Sportswear Store in fast growing N.J. town located heart of tourist attraction area. Vol $100,000+ & hi net. Reply Z3237 TIMES.

Ladies Apparel/No Jersey
Missy & ½ sizes. Volume $200,000. Rent $625. w/o inventory. Sac $15,000. Call after 8 (201) 943-8562.

MEN'S SHOP-RETIRING
$22,500 takes all incl 3 National cash registers, fixtures, $50,000 stock, etc. W 14 St, NYC. 741-2158 aft 7am

CLOTHING STORE-In fashionable Park Slope, Bklyn. Must sell, cheap. cheap price. 2,000 customer mailing list, good business. Call 212/684-3423, ask for Lou.

WOMEN'S high fashion clothing store. Fantastic buy, owners must sacrifice, Moving South. All stock & equipment included. Busy location downtown Waterbury, Conn. (203)754-8442; 263-5568

BOUTIQUE-Only $5000 down on $20,000 sale price, net over $25,000. gross $130,000 Write PO Box 602, Metuchen, N.J. 08840

GOLDMINE 34 ST, betw 7th & 8th Aves. 100% triple A men's wear, very hvy traffic, 4 yr lse for sale. 212-875-6566 or 6990.

ARMY/NAVY STORE, A-1 gen merch, fully stocked, long est in Brkln. Must sell, partner deceased. ST 3-3028 days, LA 7-4577 eves.

WOMEN'S APPAREL w/complete Woman's Health Club; gross $400,000+; Nassau County. Priced to sell. Write: 9 Wilshire Ct, Freeport NY 11520

Stores, Miscellaneous 3438

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Combo deli/groc/candy. Good Bklyn neighbd/net. Busn only $39,000; w/2-sty bldg w/rent income $76,000. all prices firm-Princ only call 212-377-0061.

QUALITY GIFT/CARD
400 WK TAKE HOME
Busy E/Side crnr—Short hrs—Exclusv merch—Trem pot'l—535-1558 aft 11am

LARGE Retail Book Store in New Haven, Ct. for Sale. Centrally located to 7 colleges. Sales exceed $450,000 annually. Owner retiring. Reply confidentially to: NPC—P.O. Box 5032, Hamden, Ct. 06518

VACUUM CLEANER STORE
Queens loc. Wholesale or retail.Fully eqpd for rebuilding Reas. Days 212-591-9352 or eves 212-IN 3-9092.

HOME DECORATING STORE
Paint, wall coverings, flooring, well estab., 40 yrs. low rent. Church & Flatbush. 377-0398

DISCOUNT STORE
Vol $125,000 and up. Gd area. Operator can improve greatly. $20,000 complete. Leaving for Fla. 212-377-9365.

VARIETY STORE
Queens, large store, hi volume, good area, good lease. Write Z3560 TIMES

149 St & Courtlandt Ave-hi traffic area. Close to new Lincoln Hospital 1722 SQ FT-NO FEE Mr. Arkin. 212-CY 5-9700

Furniture store, modern, newly decorated. Good opportunity. Partners have other interest. 361-7638.

BOOKSTORE-Leading Manhattan bookstore for sale. Excellent opportunity. Principals only. Y6703 TIMES

FLOOR COVERING STORE LONG ESTAB. Good opportunity. Owner retiring. Call eves (212) 465-0463

ART Gallery pictureframing, est 13 yrs Suffolk Co. Retiring Yr net $50M+ Ask $60M P.O.Box 63, Flushing NY 11365.

PROSPEROUS BICYCLE STORE
Pleasant Upstate college community (212) 873-9463

RECORDS AND CAMERAS
Downtown. Photo finishing pays rent. Call WO 4-2448

JEWELERS: To Join Brand New FIRST IN NEW JERSEY Jewelry Exchange. 201-461-8803

JEWELRY Store Cash, credit, busy Bklyn ave, with/without stock &/or accts receivables. Z3067 TIMES

IMPORTED CANDIES, Nuts, fruits, specialty shop. Over 50 yrs in Upper East Side. Retiring. Call 961-4377.

DISCOUNT store-for sale-cosmetics, beauty aids, sundries 96th & 3rd Ave. 4 yrs lease, good location. 369-5770

Large Country Store-General Merchandise. Write to Winnie B. Johnston, Statfordsville, Virginia 24167

HARDWARE Store, Brooklyn Gross $145,000 Down payment $20,000. (212) CO 6-8295

TV SALES & SERVICE
26 yrs active mid-Westchester, excel reputation. Reasonable Y3858 TIMES

81st & BROADWAY
Discount store 595-7191 Mr. Lee

GIFT & PLANT SHOP
MUST SELL. LOW CASH. QUEENS
City line, easy terms. OWNER 225-6121

RETAIL Cards & Books-Queens. Illness forces owner's immed retirement. Attr terms. Gd pop/mom store VI 9-4090.

HARDWARE & PAINT STORE
Great opply-must leave-medical-special deal-est 20 yrs-Bklyn. 10-6PM. 232-5422

WESTCHESTER HARDWARE STORE Sales $225,000+, total asked $125,000 BOB DICK, Bkr, 212-249-2033

SIGNS, Display, Printing orders-going busn Bklyn $800 for accts, fixt, shelving. Will teach. Aft 7pm 854-6604.

DRIED FLOWER-GIFT SHOP. Bay Ridge area. Owner will train. Successful 3 yr old busn. Eves (212) 945-3609

STORE LEASE for sale-Lexington Ave-Grand Central area-approx 900 sq ft., no food. S5127 TIMES

BARTON'S CANDY & gift shop. Flatbush area. Very reasonable. Retiring. Call aft 2:30PM CL 2-1711.

SHOE STORE—FORT LEE VIC.
Name brands, excel loc. 201-461-6222 or 212-820-3543

TOBACCO SHOP-Midtown, in new 33 story office bldg; Must sell. Reasonable. Call eves 212-423-7539.

TV.HI-FI SERVICE
W.Bx, estab 48 yrs, retiring, Options avail. Must be seen.516-487-7146 eves.

ESTBLSHD RETAIL CARPET STORE
Hvy traffic area, low rent, gd lease, stock & busn. Dys 445-2888, Ft. 7-5272 eves.

GIFT/ANTIQUE BUSINESS
Main St., East Hampton. Take over now! 516-725-3694

SELL through want ads
BUY through want ads
USE THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your want ad needs

Stores, Miscellaneous 3438

COMPLETE BEDSPREAD DRAPERY AND HOME FURNISHING BUSINESS FOR SALE
In Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Business established over 40 yrs. Retiring. Good income. Will train, teach and orient the buyer with no experience. An opportunity to enjoy and pursue a meaningful life in Dutchess County. Terms arranged. Only principles reply. Z3314 TIMES

MODERN GENERAL STORE
Schroon Lake, heart of Adirondacks, attchd 3 rm apt, gar. Fantastic for couple w/love of mountains, lake, casual living, 4 mos of hard work, 8 mos of sailing, skimobiles, hiking, horses, fishing eqpt, 48% markup. Net $25,000+. From May to Labor Day. Land, bldg, fixtures, inventory, $80,000. Reply Bn Z3311 TIMES.

HOLMDEL Hardware Store NJ excel opply located in "Growth Area", adj to new 400,000 sq ft Prudential office bldg under construction. S.S. White dental div nearby, new residential sub div underway. Call for particulars
Sevenoaks
59 East Main St. Holmdel, NJ
201-946-3700

FLEMINGTON, N.J.
1 category specialty shop, 1st time offered. Woman owner must leave area. Good lease. Hi traffic, short hrs. No nites. Plenty of parking. Proven hi % of profit warrants return of capital 2-2½ yrs. $20,000 will handle Reply Z3163 TIMES

GIFT SHOP/FURN STORE
Eastside locln-mid 50's
corner locln on ave. Estd clientele. 4 lge display windows. Newly renvtd. A/C. Modrn dwnstrs showrm. Excel stockrm space. Good locln for public trans. Z3613 TIMES.

COMPLETE
YOGURT SHOPS
AVAILABLE
30M Cash Required
Prime locations with complete services Telephone 212-344-1911 8AM-11AM, 3PM-5PM; weekends 212-691-3374.

JEWELRY STORE—QUEENS
100% CORNER LOCATION JAMAICA AVE NEAR GERTZ
Well established 6 figure annual volume with or without Accts. Receivables. Complete with all furniture & fixtures. Asking $10,000 Call T. GOODMAN (212) 349-0375

FOR SALE: Retail Gift and Jewelry Shop. Moderate priced imports and domestic Radios and component sets. Only store of this type in city. Low rent for this 100% location. Hours-9:00 to 5:30. 2 hours from New York. Owner wishes to retire. Cash-$65,000-Includes inventory. Phone 302-654-4764

MUSIC STORE Cedarhurst
For sale. Estab 11 yrs. Excel loc, reasonable. (516) 569-1400.

Rockaways' Playland Cmplx
Store now avail. Prime location. 30'x70', eminently suitable for group game or kindred attraction. Apply Rockaways' Playland, Rockaway Beach, NY 11693 or call 212/945-7002

OPPORTUNITY ESSEX CO.
Shop in Mall with Bambergers, Sears, Hearns & 115 other stores. Over 1000 sq ft, only $10 sq ft + common area charge. 11 year lease. 201-735-8506 home; 201-992-2494 shop.

JEWELRY STORE
AGS TYPE. In thriving Los Angeles suburb. Gross $180,000. Available with or without inventory. Write for details. TF5915 TIMES

HOUSEWARE/HARDWARE/GIFTS
Estab 20 yrs, to retire, very busy loc Wash. Hgts. Excel opply. LO 8-1600

DISCOUNT VARIETY STORE
6 yrs old. busy Westchester shopping ctr, vol $275,000/yr. Askg $55,000. $25,000 down. Sun (914) 961-6596; Mon-Sat (212) 966-5305.

TV-Electrical Sales-A/C
And Appliance repair store. Busy area. Ideal for expd tv and a/c person. Gross $125,000. Relocating. 762-7143 M-F

STORE space avail. Heavily trafficked Queens area nr A&S-Ohrbachs Mall. Ideal: Ins Agency, Auto Rental, Optician, Service Business. Rent Incls A/C, heat, elec. sign. Call 457-2400

FABRIC & LINEN STORE
14 St & 6 Ave. Heavy traffic area. Hi vol. Stock Incld. $50,000 down payment. Call owner Isaac 661-1450 aft 3PM

WE BUY FOR CASH
liquidate, auction any or all businesses that cannot be sold. For fast action call AAA Action Buyers WO 6-2080

UNIQUE Gift Shop featuring pottery & wrought iron, Roosevelt Field, Long Island. $30,000. (212)355-1361 aft 10AM or 201-387-1272

HI VOL VARIETY STORE
GOOD LOC'N STAMFORD, CONN Contact Mr. Jones (203)348 5781

APPLIANCE STORE for sale. Well estabd. Over million gross, excelnt net, 1½ hr from NYC. Owner retiring. Req min $100,000 cash. TF5913 TIMES

JEWELRY STORE, QUEENS With/without inventory. Must sacrifice! Owner no longer able to operate! Best ofr over $6,000. 212-896-4667 eves.

HOUSEWARE HARDWARE, aplncs. Encl mall Starrett City vic Bklyn. Did $125M/yr, growing. Low rent. lng lease, w/wo inventory. Gd opply. 272-0504

VARIETY STORE
23rd St, Manhattan. For sale. Call (212)895-5002

OLD FASHIONED country general store & house, rural area. 3rd generation, 75th year. Owner retiring. $115,000. Middleville NJ (201) 383-5440

BOOKSTORE FOR SALE
hi vol. area. mid 50's loc., terms avail, prin. only Z3312 TIMES

RETAIL POWER TOOL & HARDWARE supply, North Shore, L.I. Big repair busn, reas rent. Ownr retir'g, sacrifice $32,500 Z3451 TIMES

WELL ESTABLISHED AQUARIUM & PET SHOP on LONG ISLAND
Profitable, owner relocating. Principals only. Z3456 TIMES

LONG Estab Book Shop for sale. Affluent Nassau community. $110,000 gross. Princs only. Sacrifice. Z3437 TIMES

FURNITURE STORE, BROOKLYN
Well established, medium price level. Clean inventory, long-term lease. Busy track. Z3435 TIMES

ESTABLISHED Lucrative Business—fine antique silver, porcelain, crystal & china, exclusive franchises, affluent area. Long Island. Z3452 TIMES

JEWELRY STORE
Well estab. Midtown Manhattan. Call betw 3-5PM BR9-3920

Lotts Chenille Shop
4¾ ac.land, 4 mobile homes, loc. on US1 in Hilliard Cty limits. 904-845-3428.

FLORIST, greenhouse & nursery Hanover Township, N.J off Rte 287. FTD and Teleflora. 2½ acres, compl equipped living quarters. 201-538-1272.

FURNITURE STORE
Very active area in Queens, long lease, goldmine for right person. 739-7459

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440

CHICKEN & RIBS. home delivery & take out, fast food restaurant. gross'g $2300 wk. $15,000 cash down; total price $38,000. 516 379-8833 aft 3pm

MAINE-MUST SELL
Bar, restaurant, inn. Nr ski area. (201)785-1391 or (207)965-3031

NITE CLUB-BKLYN For sale
Incl bldg & rentals. Church Ave. $15,000 cash. Fully equipd. 467-2554

GREENWICH VILLAGE-Sheridan Sq vic Basement bar restaurant. Needs equipping. $650 per mo. CH 3-0038 weekdays

TAVERN FOR SALE
OPPOSITE YONKERS RACEWAY
BUSINESS & REAL ESTATE
SUMMIT REALTY 914-592-5000

Tavern, renovated, 1½ hrs from NYC on 9W. Pizza oven. 2 acres, 3 BR apt. Owner $49,500. Complete. (914) 338-5720.

Greenwich Conn area. A-1, Italian-Seafood. Seats 110. Huge park'g. $3,900+ wk. Nearby corp park & condos $50M dwn. H. Portisky (914) 737-4700

RESTAURANT COMPANY wishes to buy, lease food & bev operation Conn or Wstchstr in restaurant, motel or club. Financially responsible Z3335 TIMES

BUY THIS BLDG & Take Over Successful E. Side Restaurant FREE plus income from 3 commercial tenants. Call OWNER, 697-0909

PUB-BAR Main strip West Hempstead excelnt locatn, warm rustic decor, complete kitchen, excelnt price (516) 486-8423

MAJOR LI Disco Nite Club Cap 500; 6,000 sq ft; 1,000 car parking. Superb location. Best offer. 516-242-1723

UPSTATE N.Y. TAVERN
House, apt, 7 acres $65,000. Write TF5927 TIMES

BEAUTIFUL CONTINENTAL Restaurant-Riverdale, all new equip, gd lease. 212-548-0440

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440

COUNTRY TAVERN
Excellent private location in country close to town. Five acres level land with long road frontage and stream in back. Dining room with seating for 120, dance area and stone fireplace. Outside pavilion 20x70 for summer clambakes, etc. Ideal spot for motel. Net income last year reported at $15,000. Comes complete with all stock and equipment. $44,500 with low down payment. STROUT REALTY, Inc., R.D. 3, Box 242, Walton, N.Y. 13856. (607) 865-5731. Free Local Lists.

CATERING SERVICE
Well established & completely equipped catering service. Retiring owner will train. Sale includes two van trucks in good repair, owner's living quarters plus extra apartment for added income. A Fine Buy! $40,000. STROUT REALTY, Inc. R.D. 2, Gloversville, NY 12078. (518) 883-3315. Free Local Lists.

STAMFORD
OPPORTUNITY
Modern well equipped restaurant w/ full liquor license. Good lease. Top location. Volumn $175,000 yrly. Cash $30,000. For more information call Mr. Zaff, 203-329-9070. Eves: (203) 329-0224. CARRIAGE TRADE REALTORS.

CUT RATE BARS
Steam table operations. These are real buys. Cash needed $50,000. Terms arranged.
McLAUGHLINS
342 Madison Ave NYC 10017
(212) 972-0630

CATERING L.I.
CAPACITY 1800
7 ROOMS
LARGE PROPERTY
MAIN HIGHWAY
ANXIOUS TO SELL
ASKING $1,400,000
Wertenberg Rest Specialst 516-921-6920

LAKEFRONT RESTAURANT
NEAR CONN-MASS LINE
BANQUET FACILITIES
FULL LIQUOR LICENSE
APPROX 4 ACRES
6 LANE BOWLING ALLEY
SUMMER PAVILLION-BEACH
FOR APPT CALL 413-569-6372

BAR & RESTAURANT FOR SALE
Upper Manhattan. Newly Renov. Doing $3000 week. Long Lease. Owner has other interest. Ideal for partner. Price to sell at $70,000 cash. Prin only. Z3075 TIMES

THEME REST'N'T SALE
NON LIQUOR
$10,000+ per wk avg gross sales
Major shopping center, Staten Island
Seats 140+ in 5300+ sq. ft.
Paul Fetscher 212-983-6066
CUSHMAN & WAKEFIELD

JERRY KAPLAN CO.
475 5th Ave, NY NY 10017
Suite 1401. (212)689-3833
Business brokers-restaurant specialists-many good opportunities. We do our own financing. By appointment only.

LUM'S RESTAURANT
Suburban Conn. excellent location. full liquor. A good money maker. Price $175,000. $50,000 minimum cash required.
Interstate Business Investments
600 Whitney Av. New Haven, Ct 06511 203-787-5769

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
MORRIS & UNION COUNTIES. NJ
INVESTOR NEEDED
Call Mon & Tues 7-10 PM. Only serious inquiries need call (201)887-6946

ABERDEEN, SCOTLAND
RESTAURANT FOR SALE
In ctr of No. Sea oil boom area, one of the most successful restaurants in Scotland. Situated in a renovated 18th Century Mill. Write Z3058 TIMES

ADDITIONAL comm'l property (3 Acres) goes with this pub in Morris Co. N.J. Ample parking $225,000
PACKAGE Liquor Store centrally loc Morristown, N.J. business district, grosses $180,000 annually $89,000
PARMIES AGENCY 201-538-3100

TAVERN-RESTAURANT
West Central Jersey location on highway. Bar seats 25. Dining rm 80. New kitch equip. Annual gross $240,000 + 62% bar. Price $240,000. Serious inquiries only. Z3568 TIMES

VERMONT
Restaurant, lounge, night club, superb operation includes real estate $65,000. Rutland Realty & Dev. Inc. (802)775-5565 Eves (802)775-4442

AAA Loc-Modern Restaurant
Convert to fast food, pizza, bar, Kosher, Lic Cr area. Low rent. Long lease. Constn. super mkts, schls, banks. Illness 212-445-7561; 516-466-9197

COFFEE SHOP-5½ DAYS
$10,000 wk. $60,000 cash nec.
WEINGAST & CO
109 E 9 St Financing 677-2080
CHARM COFFEE SERVED

FAMILY TAVERN
Restaurant-Bar-Coffee Shop + 2 apts & cottage....$40,000.
Brochure Available On Request.
HARDENBURGH LANDS, LTD
Rt 28 Pine Hill, NY 914-254-5555

$3000..ALL BAR
Same Owner 20 Yrs...Cash $10,000
BICKS & CO.
1440 Bway (40th St) NYC 212-354-5405

FINANCING
Bars—Rstrnts—Pkg Stores
354-5409

FAST FOOD OPERATION
We are looking for managers & assistant managers to start immediately. Exp preferred.
Send resume to. Z3663 TIMES

BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL We will design & help finance New or Renovate existing restaurant. Buy direct from manufacturer New & Used Equip Avail (201) 445-6265

NAME RSTRNT..EAST 60s
2 Bars .. Coded for terrace .. Exceptional value .. $60M cash .. $130M 212-580-7938 after 7pm

MORRIS COUNTY-Prime location, Highways. Magnificent decor. Quick service. Fully equipped. High volume. Low rent. Long lease. $50M down. Write Z3236 TIMES

KOSHER DELI, HI VOL, EXCEL WESTCHESTER LOC, CASH DN $125,000
ALDORF BUSINESS BROKERAGE 914-235-4924 OR 212-294-2444

E. HAMPTON DISCOTEQUE-MUST SELL 2 BARS,RESTAURANT, 3 HOMES 1½ ACRES, LO CASH, REASONABLE OFFER. DOUGLAS Rlty 516 324-1133

RESTRNT-COFFEE SHOP 6th Ave, 20th St, NYC, Well estd, eqpd. good running cond. For quick sale. Low cash. Owner has other interests. Days, 212-243-9233; eves 498-6159.

BERKSHIRES Most Lucrative Motel, Restaurant & Lounge. $150,000 Cash required. ISGOOD REALTY 413-443-4416 Pittsfield.Mass 01201

RESTAURANT FOR SALE
New equipment Chinese and Creole Nostrand Avenue, Bklyn., N.Y. Phone 212-446-3467.

Kosher Deli & Restaurant
In the heart of Forest Hills. Now run by absentee management. 787-2149

Vermont-Bar/Restaurant
Fully eqpd going busn-seas & yr round Call eves & weekend (212)945-0761

EXCELLENT FOOD REP
Corner E. side restaurant w/bar. 1st Ave, 80's. Good lease. 201/869-4079

SOUTHAMPTON, NY
Thriving restaurant bus for sale, seats 100, adjacent to motel on main hiway. Call Dan, 516-283-3353.

BAR/RESTAURANT SITE
Corner 3rd/70's. Lng lease avail. Porch $25M. 777-3480 Mary Murphy

NO WESTCHSTR-AAA restrnt—1 owner 25 yrs. Exc rep & equip. HI density area. 1 acre-ample prkg. Owner financ. C Hennard, Jordan Rlty 914-277-4061

RESTAURANT, 206 E 52 St. Fully equipped. Immed occup. 73 seats + long bar. Excl terms. Rent $2,500/mo. Call owner 682-3780.

SINGLES-BAR Manhattan,65% liquor inc $6000 wk.Pr:$90M,$30,000 cash
SCHUVAL & CO 152 W 42

CHOCK-FULL-OF-NUTS Over $1,500 wk. 5 days Absentee owner $125,000 EZ Terms
PARAMOUNT-NY 739-3864

NAME RESTAURANT
Mid-twn Mnhtn; estbd 20 yrs; vol $300,000. Long lease; reas. Z3229 TIMES

Restaurant on Bleecker St in village for sale or partnership, now open Call-929-9406 wkdays; 924-0623 evenings.

CONNECTICUT-2 first class large vol restaurants incl banquets & rms. Reasonable. Except opply Z3334 TIMES

BAR FOR SALE
170 8th Ave. (18-19STS)
Rent $500. See owner for details

CATERING-700 seats, Nassau Incl Real E. Tremendous potent'l. Terms neg Exclusive w/Ferguson Co 516-694-1260

WORKING partner, expd, invest in going bar, restaurant, club or start same with expd person. 212-663-8533

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440

COUNTRY BAR
4 mi from Middletown, N.Y. Must sell. Owner leaving country. Incl lg bar, lg din area, lg 3 BR apt upstairs. Also incl lg excl outdoor dance pavillion-w/outside bar, lg parking area, all on 5½ acres which can be used or sold as bldg lots. Call 914-374-2390 betw 11AM-10PM or write: R.D. Box 144, New Hampton, N.Y. 10958. princ only.

BERGEN COUNTY
Imagination Required
Old meat packing house building adjacent to PR siding. Plans avail to convert to unique 250 seat restaurant. Located 1 block from busy downtown area. Ample parking avail Price $125,000. Cash $15,000. Excel terms.
JOHN KAPAS, BROKER
201-279-4400
"The Restaurant Specialist"

WESTERN MONTANA
City of 1200. Elevation 2400'. Mild winters. Warm summers. Hunting & fishing excellent. The place for raising your family. This can be yours by owning one of the best restaurants & lounges in the County. Fully eqpd including real estate & liquor lic. Priced to sell at $120,000. 406-826-3612 or 406-826-3155.

RESTRNT-COCKTAIL LNG
Famous premium showplace, seating over 300, on Hudson River, Nyack, NY. Lighthouse Marina. 15 mi NYC. Lse just terminated & practically a going business without lse purchase. Compl eqpd. decrtd & ready to open. Qualified optrs w/ample financial means only inquire. Y8570 TIMES.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT-Catskills
Seats 100, beaut furn, fully eqppd, 6 rms liv quarters + 2 sep cottages to rent on 8 wooded acs w/200' NYS Hwy frontage. $140,000 or buy out one partner. 516-485-1287.

Restaurant & Bar (Rockland Co)
Business & property overlooking Hudson Rvr. Well established business. Family trade. Music & Dancing weekends. Ample parking. Owner financing. 914-786-3490

OPERATING BAR & GRILL Great Southern Dutchess location. Grossing $5,000 week. could be higher-excellent condition. Excellent terms-low cash; long mortgage-clean as a whistle-asking $137,500. For appt. Call Doris Marino, DICK BRESCIA REAL ESTATE 914-462-6400 or 212-247-7164 Eves 914-226-5643.

ROCKLAND County Major HI-WAY
RESTAURANT+LAND
Fully Eqpd & decorated landmark facility. Incl. huge dining rm, cocktail lounge and priv. din rm. Complete kit., full bsmt, seats 300. All for $150,000.
Call EXURBAN REALTY
NYC: CY 4-7676 (914) 623-5000

DISCO BAR
Building with property and parking-30' Bar, Stage, Dance Floor, Fireplace, Disco Booth, Game Room. Personal problems prompt quick sale. Calls accepted after 7 PM only. 914-888-9979.

RESTAURANT-NASSAU
AAA LOC-CONTINENTAL
$10,000+ WKLY-HI LIQUOR SALES
ASK FOR BILL FERRAND
BUYERS SELLERS-334 2100
714 Old Country Rd, Westbury

NYC
Famous Long Established successful restaurant being sold for first time. Volume well over 1-1/4 million. Heavy catering. Low rent. Asking $450,000. Good Terms. M51 TIMES

PUB FOR SALE
Orange county, NY (Monroe area); Doing excel liquor-no food. Business & property or just business. Call 12pm-3pm (914) 928-6746; after 8pm 928-6022.

FOR SALE:PLUSH LOUNGE BAR-LIQUOR STORE
Marathon, Fla. Excellent year-round business; excellent loc in shopping ctr. Call wkdys 9-5PM (212) 686-6187

$5000/WK...5 DAYS
GOOD RESTAURANT-PUB
FULL PRICE $60,000..GD TERMS
BICKS & CO.
1440 Bway (40th St) NYC 212-354-5405

BROOKFIELD, Ct. Continental restaurant. Established business and clientele. Georgian Architecture, suitable for corporate facilities. Illness necessitates sale. Terms. Write: Boxholder, Box 4, Brookfield, Ct., 06804.

ROCKLAND COUNTY-Nanuet, choice Rte 59 business area! For sale-3 acres. Heavily wooded, fireproof 2 story 8000 sq ft. Used as restaurant/bar/medical offices. $675,000. Terms
LESSER AGENCY, 19 Central Ave Spring Valley NY (914)356-2186

Avail: Fully Equip'd Kitchen
In new Nightclub Rent/Lease-to caterer or restaurateur. Dining facilities avail for lunch. Centrl loc lrg business area Massapequa LI. 516-795-9312

SUBURBAN NEW BRUNSWICK NJ-Central Jersey #1 Pork Club; $20,000 sq ft; 4 large rms w 3 acres parking; 700 ft road frontage corner lot;-for quick sale; Prins only. 201-297-8677 or 201-846-3322.

TAVERN/RESTAURANT-On the Delaware River. Going busn, with pleasant surroundings. Gd inc + for ambitious. col. $75,000. 914-252-7157.

Departments & Concessions 3442

LOW RENT-BIG SALES
GRAMERCY SHOPPING PROMENADE
Open Now
Choice Space Still Available Suitable for Boutique, Card Shop Health Food Shop, ETC..ETC.
4 Lexington Avenue
212-777-3006 212-777-2997

Wanted Concessionaires and fast food services, souvenirs, etc. for Bi-Centennial Fair Upstate New York Last week in May. Excel grounds for opportunity. (914) 834-1700

Canarsie Indoor/Outdoor Flea Mkt Flatlands Ave Bet 102 & 103 Sts. Bklyn; is now offering EXCLUSIVE -LOW RATE SPACE for the following: (Sat & Sun Only) T-Shirt Decal Press Ops; Shoes & Sneakers; Hair Pieces & Wigs; Antiques; Bric-A-Brac; Hardware & Paints; Chinawares; Glassware. Only Vendors selling below retail prices need apply. Other few rate space available. For booking come in Tues or Thurs eve 6-9 pm or call (212)272-599 or (516)466-8627 any eve after 6 pm.

SAN FRANCISCO EAST
NASSAU'S NEWEST MINI MALL
Located in Levittown L.I. Accepting applications to be one of our 74 unique merchants offering their wares and talents in the atmosphere of old San Francisco. For rental info CALL: (516) 731-6386

CONCESSION WANTED for exquisite French Jeans, Denims, Jumpsuits, Culottes, etc for ladies. Well advertised styles. Prefer choice location. (212) 594-4651

DISCOUNT CENTER SPACE
Avail for lease depts. shoe, linen, furn, etc. Estab. busy discount center Bklyn; parking. Mr. Palevsky 963-2510.

BOUTIQUE-Large window area in beauty salon on Third Ave, 60's. Suitable costume jewelry, leather goods, gift items, etc. LE 5-4600

TWO jewelry concessions (Queens & Long Island) for sale. Tremendous business opportunity. Excellent growth potential. 212-784-9231.

SUCCESSFUL TV & Appliance Co seeks audio dept in 2 of its stores, Nassau locations. 516-482-4102

CIGARETTE & MISC Concession on 42 St nr 8th for sale. Call Bob: (212) 354-1958 or Mike (201) 456-2082

Hotels-Resorts-Rooming Houses 3444

Sullivan County. 40 unit colony, 30 acres. Filtered pool, casino, concession, complete day camp, tennis & all athletic facilities. Fully rented for '76. Pr. $135,000. Jaffe Realty, 69 So. Main St. Liberty, N.Y (914) 292-678

SACRIFICE-Must sell-Year round rooming house in Belle Harbor. 30 units, next to beach, needs some work. Chance for good income. Price firm at $40,000. Cash $15,000. 835-7414; 366-4033.

SO FALLSBURG vic-Estab 20 fam colony; bungalows-rooms-50 acres. Scenic river frontage. Excel swim pool, fishing. 516-676-1155 or 914-EL 6-8130.

MOTEL HOTEL FOR SALE
Restaurant on premises & banquet facilities. Lo down. payment. 201-363-1100.

HAMPTON Bays Waterfront. Flanders Bay. 14 yr round cottages, summer winter rentals. Owners house. Boat 175' dock. 516-728-1616 Private

SUMMER RESORT-CATSKILL MTNS Retiring after 23 yrs. Pound Top, NY. CALL (212)382-7974

LAKE RESORT, So. Oregon. High gross Anet, $50,000 down. The Last Resort, Selma, Oregon 97538.

FOR SALE or Rent Hotel Swan Lake NY, 70 rooms, large pool, social hall, beautiful grounds. 516-863-2472

Cont'd on Following Page

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Hotels-Resorts-Bus Uses 3444

Cont'd From Preceding Page

15-UNIT MOTEL + 24 COTTAGES
NEW HAMPSHIRE...WHITE MTNS 49 units, 450' lake frtg, lg rec hall, tennis ct, din rm + lg caml kich, 11 ac land, $180,000. Owner will assist in financing. Contact UNITED FARM AGENCY, P.O. Box 119, West Ossipee, N.H. 03890 (603)539-2151

SOUTHERN VERMONT INN
1¾ miles from major ski area .. 18 rms .. 45-seat restrnt .. Owner's quarters .. 18 acres .... $195,000 CALL OR WRITE Frank G. Shattuck, Lic. Rep. ROLAND BEERS & ASSOCIATES Rte 7, Manchester Center, Vt 05255 (802)362-1838 (802)362-3181

FULLY EQUIPPED & furnished 22-unit colony in 15 individual bldgs on 12 nice acres. Spring Glen, NY. Spacious & modern ½ round Ranch, oil HW heat. Concrete filtered pool. Excel cond. Must sell due to ill health. $72,500 KKE REALTY 90 No Main St, Ellenville NY 12428 (914)647-4110; eves/wkends 647-3547

OLD HISTORICAL INN—CONN Greenwich—45 mins NYC. Currently operating. 2½ acres. Dining rm seats 100+, ser bar. 30+rms. Pool. Barn potential. Expansion poss. A buy $580,000. FAIRFIELD CORPORATION EXIT 4 203-869-4640

WRIGHTSTOWN, PA.
A large stone house suitable to convert to an inn. 6-10 country stores on more than 1½ ac on the main st in a historical location. Call Connie Boyle R.E. 215-547-5550

A RARE COMMODITY AAA area, Laurel Ave. Bridgeport, Ct. 12 unit (13 gracious rooms) licensed rooming house, totally rebuilt. Large parking lot with 2 car gar. 4 new tiled baths suitable for organization, sale or lease. Builder (203)334-1889

SHELTER ISLAND, NY
Rent or sale. Summer hotel-Rams Head Inn. 20 rms, 1,000' beachfront, tennis court, fully eqpd. Call J. Bennett 516-RO 6-0081.

LARGE MIDTOWN HOTELS
for sale-Best locations in New York City, Boston, Buffalo, N.B. Cantor (we buy & sell hotels-we're principals) 250 W. 43rd St. NYC 947-6000

Garages & Gas Stations 3446

HOME/BUSINESS
Three acre plot, 290 ft. state highway frontage, with Cape Cod home and good 2500 sq. ft. building. Ideal for garage business, trucking, etc. Has concrete floor, overhead doors, air compressor, hoist, furnace. Eight-room home offers 3 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, cozy fireplace, 14x30 patio, steam heat. Just 3 miles to town. Unlimited trade radius reported. A potential-packed package for $70,000. STROUT REALTY, Inc., P.O. Box 427, Portlandville, N.Y. 13834. (607) 286-7619. Free Local Lists.

FOR LEASE-3 bay Exxon gas station with plenty of outside space on busy 6-14 Elmora Ave. Elizabeth, NJ thorofare. An excellent opportunity for right operator. Call (201)352-8438 after 5 PM.

Imported Car Repair Center
Busy Shop. 17 yrs on Staten Island. Nr NY Ferry. Fully equipped for work on all makes. Heavy VW. Jobber resale parts dept. Ample parkg. Long lease. Owner retiring. Mon-Sat 981-3638

Gas Station & Repair Shop
Going business Putnam County, 1 hr NYC. In the country for man wanting to raise family in peaceful surroundings. $65,000. Terms. Princ only 914-226-6063

PARK SLOPE GARAGE
4,000 Sq Ft. of less. Body work, etc. Also inside commercial space avail 788-9025

IF YOU HAVE an operating repair loc. and want an immed increase in customers, sales and profits, try COOPERATIVE ADV. the newest trend in American business. Call Mr. Nahum at Autotron 436-4441.

DIESEL Engine Repair Busn Nassau Cnty. Fully eqpd shop with new truck. $50,000. Terms avail. To settle estate. Call anytime 11AM to 8PM (212) 278-9441

Garage for Sale or Lease
Prime Bklyn loc. high visibility. hi traffic. Excel for Car Rental, Livery, etc. Call RH 4-4244 Mon-Fri

TO SETTLE ESTATE
1/2 ownership of estab garage, & car rental srvc on Bway & 207 St. $95,000. Write Z3078 TIMES

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE
Body shop Bensonhurst, 12 car garage 2 tow trucks, all Equipment. Park on side. Z3349 TIMES

WANTED: Gasoline stations-5 boroughs or Nassau. With/without gas supply. Lease or purchase. Also, gasoline available for stations on contract basis. Call Mr Lawrence 212-648-2916

PARKING LOT-PRIME DOWNTOWN Office bldg loc-Newark, NJ Exp'd operators only. HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. Mr. Topelsohn 201-MI 3-6822

LAKE GEORGE, NY Service Station w/automatic car wash-Lease-Canada St. location-available immediately-518-668-5752, or P.O. Box 765, Lake George, NY 12845.

AMOCO GAS STATION PROPERTIES for sale. Low, low cash. Own your own proprty & busn. Excel for all automotive uses. Princ only 516 536-6464

PERFECT FOR USED CAR SALES 16,000 ft corner main street location on the busy Jerome Ave Auto Market Renovated Bldng CY4-4477 Low Rent

BODY & FENDER SHOP
& all auto repairs. 40x100. Lease busn, reas rent. 3754 3rd Ave. Bx. 294-1010

PARKING GARAGE
6-story. Excellent downtown location. $45,000 w/$30,000 down. Y8999 TIMES

GAS STATION w/small living quarters can be bought for business immediately. $32,000. 1 mi fr Shickshinny, Pa. 717-542-4153

Gas Station-Parking Lot
Good location, good potential, upper Manhattan. $23,000. 348-3344 Bobby

TWO QUEENS SERVICE STATIONS-long lease. Laurelton & Far Rockaway. Gas. Need $10,000 minimum cash each. Principals only. Call Gil 212/648-2916

MIDTOWN MNTHN GARAGE PARKING, GAS & REPAIRS One of the most profitable. $110M Z3487 TIMES

MILLBROOK, NY, Taconic Pkway. Body Shop & Garage, Rt 44 Area. $72,000 TRIOL RLTY, Millbrook, NY 914-677-9372

Parkg lot-Gas Sta-Used car-Repair 971 Flushing Ave. Bklyn-all permits Fenced plot. Lift. Low rent KALMON DOLGIN 212-386-7700

TRUCK/CAR repair shop
Service station, estab 50 yrs. Sale or lease. Call 5-5:30 PM. 649-8350

SALE: GARRISON AVE 1019-Garage type bldg + lot + 9-1 car garages Rent small lot-garages. 548-1030

GAS STATION, 3 BAYS. PUMPS 30,000 gal. Hertz rental trucks. Tow truck & stock for sale. 212-235-9612

GAS STATION FOR LEASE
Heavy repairs. Bklyn area. 377-9191

GARAGE For lease or sale. 956 Dean St. 48x110, office & toilet. Reasonable. 875-9077, if no answer MA 2-3600

AUTO Body Shop, Prime Queens Loc. Mod. Bldg. with lot. Motley Bkr. AU1-0250 or AU1-0134

Flatbush-2200 Tilden Ave. 2 upper flrs-30,000' Garage purposes, fleets, auto dealers. Reas. Rent OL 8-4400

FOR SALE-ESTAB BODY SHOP 5000 sq ft working area, 5000 sq ft adjoining yard. For info 212-346-4151

PARKING Lot for rent. Liberty Ave. & Pennsylvania Ave. Brooklyn 827-7173

Professional Practices 3448

BRONX ACTIVE Dental Practice 3 chair equipment, est'd 25 yrs, no medicade, principals only. Rent $85, retiring. $15,000 Z3693 TIMES

VENTURE INVESTOR with $100,000 required by Service D Co in Dental field. Company profitable, looking to expand. Rely Z3695 TIMES

Young CPA with $35-$45,000 gross wishes to associate with other practitioner in similar circumstance for mutual benefit. Z3707 TIMES

DENTAL OPERATORY Fully equip, F/T or F/T 119 W 57th St.. CI 7 7063

DENTAL OFFICE—16 yr practice for sale in Midtown. Exclusive location of 4,000 tenants. TF5936 TIMES

FOR RENT fully equipped dental ofc 3 operatories, excel loc, Franklin Sq., L.I.,NY. 516-354-2424

15 ST & 3RD AVE: Beaut 5 rm 2 bths. cor apt, lux bldg. Suit Psychiatrist's, Internists, etc. 796-8712; 796-6417

GYN. DERM. PSYC. & ALLERGIST 3 hrs. wk for small thriving lower East Side Medicaid center. Dr. W. 475-1705.

DENTAL OFFICE In medical building, lower Manhattan for rent. Call 673-1202

MT. VERNON,N.Y.-Lucrative medical prac. Constantly growing, sufficient for 2. Immed sale. Reasonable. 914-668-7788.

DENTAL Practices Wanted—We have many buyers. Confidential. Practice Transfer Corp. 310 Mad Av. 697-7586

DENTAL Practice &/or office, Bronx, Concourse & 164 St., 4 operatories equpd. Good opty. Z3539 TIMES

PEDIATRICIAN GP INTERNIST for busy Medicaid Office, East Bronx Call 427-3469 or 629-0687

DENTAL OPERATORY fully equipped, prestige 5th Ave. midtown tower. Flexible arrangement. 564 2722

Professional Practices 3448

ALL HEALTH PROFESSIONS ACCTS RECEIVABLE FACTORING
Complete Bkkpng Service
Rel
Commercial Corporation (516) HU 2-5500 Richard & George Lieberfarb

HEALTH CARE COMPANY
seeks acquisitions in the health care field predominently a medical care or medical/dental group located in Queens. All inquiries held strictly confidential. Y8850 TIMES

PSYCHIATRIST
Full/Part time. Ultra-modern high volume Medicaid-Medicare Cntr in West Bronx-Fordham area 295-4600

GRAND CONCOURSE & 204 ST Close to Montefiore Hospital Luxury hi rise bldg-NO FEE IDEAL PROFESSIONAL SPACE WILL ALTER TO SUIT Call Mr. Arkin. 212-CY 5-9700

INTERNIST-GP
for multi-specialty health center in northern New Jersey(minutes from NYC). Assume active practice. Start immediately. Please call 516-921-3285.

DENTIST
High volume medical center, Queens. Must be experienced. Full time, Mon-Sat. 212-OR-4-2258. eves-982-9339

ESTABLISHED
Pelham, N.Y.- dentist wants to share space with other professional. (914)738-3606; eves (914)967-6329

PSYCHIATRIST
$50,000 YEAR INCOME Modern well run out-patient medical center in the Bronx. Call Mr. Fay (212)731-9500

PODIATRIST
EXCELL OPPTY AVAILABLE. Active medical group in Bronx has position for podiatrist Very Good terms. Call Mr. Kay (212)731-9500

Active Orthodontic Practice—Southington Ct area
AVAIL IMMED DUE TO DEATH (203)621-4865

D.D.S.-BEGINNERS OPPTY
20 yr old Bklyn office. 2½ days wk. NETS $17,000 Ann. Can be doubled easily. Priced right. Some financing. Mr. Alexander (212)OR 7-3651

INTERNIST OPTOMETRIST PEDIATRICIAN PSYCHIATRIST Full time or part time. Brooklyn Medical Health Facility 385-7373 625-7681

Must Sell-Dental Practice
3½ day work week. Greenpoint area. No Medicaid. Income over 6 figures Call eves 8-11PM.516-599-2964.

Sublet Eqpd Dental Office
Jamaica Queens vic. Days avail can be worked out. 212-297-7455; 516-248-6089.

MOD DENTAL OFC
In prof'l bldg. completely equipped, for rent part time. Freeport LI (516) 378-6383

DENTIST
Virgin territory. High volume medical center. Low rent. Unique opportunity. Call 349-5496

Psychiatrist-Part Time
Hi volume ultra-mod Medicaid, Medicare, Private & Insurance Center. Excellent terms Call: 453-1500

OPHTHALMOLOGIST—
wanted in busy ultra modern Medicaid Center in Northern Manhattan. Large private clientele. Mr. Roth 942-0800

M.D.'s—ALL SPECIALITIES To start medical practices & centers in NYC & L.I. We buy, sell & transfer Dental & Medical Practices. Dr. Fatz. 516-MA 7-2450, Eve 212-RX 3-3597

DEATOLOGIST
GUARANTEED ESTAB PRACTICE Bx Med group MA, MC, PVT. DR. leaving area. Unlimited patient load. 328-1571

ACTIVE MEDICAL CENTER
FULLY EQUIPPED & STAFFED Selling due to poor health. Call days 622-7900; eves 441-3695.

PEDIATRICIAN/INTERNIST
Long estab, busy Bronx medicaid center. Flexible arrangements. Hrs open. Spanish speaking helpful. 669-5401

CHIROPRACTOR
Very busy medical ctr in Bklyn. 384-7555 Ask for Mr Leo

PHARMACIST desires pharmacy in medical center, must be capable of doing business of 150 prescriptions per day. Call (201)262-3848

OPTOMETRIST &/or OPTHALMOLOGIST May share Brooklyn Health Facility. Straight rent. 385-7373 625-7681

PATHOLOGIST, Cert. Permit H.D. NYS, NYC, Conn & NJ, desires directorship private lab. Possible investment. Z3079 TIMES

FOR SALE 4 chair dental office. Doctor deceased. Flatbush area. Good practice. Excell oppty. 212-DE6-4409 between 9 & 4 Monday thru Thursday

ATTENTION DENTISTS! Overstocked! Vacuum ensembles, Weber Unettes, Pelton lights, most colors. Call (212) 942-3447.

BAYSIDE Queens Bay Terrace Area, 2 operatory dental suite complete appointed without equipment. Z3129 TIMES

FREEPORT-MEDICAL/DENTAL 625 sq ft. A/C. Suite in Sm.prof.bldg w/ lg. patient traffic-Medicaid-Medicare & private. 516-378-0184.

TWO aggressive CPA's wish to acquire practice, accounts or associate with retirement-minded practitioner. NYC & L.I. Reply Z3080 TIMES

DENTAL PRACTICE FOR SALE Jewel Av, Flushing, gross $45,000-2½ days 1975. Reas. Call 914-248-7387 aft 8PM.

Real Est. Legal or Medical ofc All paneled, a/c, 2 baths. pvt closing rm, all furn. Total price $1500. 1458 St. John's Pl, Bkln, or call 493-7900

WANTED
Midtown practice of retiring/semi-retiring dentist. Z3182 TIMES

General Dentist-Ambitious & eager to work, desires association and/or partnership w/quality practice in Queens, Nassau or Suffolk Willing to invest. Z3199 TIMES

DENTIST-full partner for very active Bronx office. No invest for sharp aggressive hi quality, hi production man-start immed. 212-443-8112

DELUX EQUIPPED OPTOMETRIC OFC in West Bronx loc. Nr Yankee Stadium. Days 445-1702; Eves 914-634-6701

CPA or atty-large private windowed rm &/or windowed desk space avail in newly opened Midtown CPA offices. All services. Pleasant. 391-8710

GP or INTERNIST
For Sat & Eves, busy Medicaid ctr. Bx. Days: 893-4676; Eves 201-731-3964

PSYCHIATRIST
For busy medicaid ctr, Bronx Call 9am-5pm 893-4676, eves 201-731-5964

Pediatrician, Full Time
very busy Bronx Medicaid Center CALL...914-638-0771

GENERAL DENTIST WTD With Ortho exp, Selden, L.I. Call Sun 212-897-3782

MEDICAL BLDG desires young viable Internist & Pediatrician wishing to start exc estd. practice in Bklyn. 266-2666

PROFESSIONAL BLDG FOR SALE Flushing 100% loc. walk sub/buses, nr hosp. Reas. 461-7300; 539-4631

FULLY EQUIPPED MEDICAL CTR 4500 sq ft, in the Bronx on 167 St & Gerard Ave. Bkr. 567-7177

MULTI OFFICE TAX PREPARATION SVC FOR SALE. Gross $100,000+ Serious inquiries Z3074 TIMES

DENTIST: Seeks part-time pos. 5yr exper. All phases. Z3450 TIMES

Acct. N.Y. (Young) desires: Buy-in or purchase accounts or work per diem-cash avail. Z3153 TIMES

GEN'L DENTAL PRACTICE-For sale, Jamaica Est area. Est 25 yrs, unusual oppty for young dentist. Fully equpd. Y8386 TIMES

FREEPORT LI Ideal offices for med/legal/accounting/insur. Prof'l bldg opp Vig Hall. Parkg 516-378-4949

PEDIATRICIAN OR ANY PROFFSNL To share large office. Dr. Goodman 364-6353. (2464 Grand Concourse Bx)

ENTODONTIST wanted to share space in an orthodontist office, North Shore, Nassau County. Z3306 TIMES

DENTAL Office wanted, North Bronx, Riverdale, lower Westch or Co-op City area. Z3412 TIMES

CPA-L.I. over 115M billings desires partners. Submit full details on practice & billing. Z3351 TIMES

CHIROPRACTOR wanted very high patient flow, fully equipped. Call (212) 731-7200

Professional Practices 3448

DENTAL TECHNICIANS
—HEAD— CERAMIST
—HEAD— CROWN & BRIDGE TECH
With a view toward stock ownership in a long established Crown & Bridge Porcelain lab on Long Island. Must be expd in all phases of your speciality. Starting salary at least $20,000 + all benef & pension plan. MAURICE TOFF ... 516-487-7522

DENTAL OPERATORY AVAILABLE
In prestigious Midtown loc. O.R. well equipped. Office has Hygienist & Lab-men Will refer work. Possible association Must be younger D.D.S. 737-1486

DENTAL GOLD SALESMAN
with following. Start your own business with our help. If you are presently grossing $30,000 a month or more, we can show you how to increase your income up to 50%. replies kept in strict confidence. Z3621 TIMES

DENTIST WANTED
SUBLEASE FULLY equipped treatment room. Prestigious Madison Ave Office. Endo & Perio background preferred. Rental + can be earned. Call PL 3-8161 for appointment.

DR...TIME TO RETIRE?
Are you ready to call it a day, want to relocate? I arrange for the totally confidential sale & transfer of your practice. AL FANDELL (212)677-3650

INTERNIST
Part time-great opportunity. Established, active Medicaid facility. East side Manhattan. Spanish helpful. Call 212/860-4157

New Medical Building Garden City
Leases now being accepted Days 516-627-1122; Wkends, eves 516-248-0127

YOUNG CPA FIRM
Offers UNIQUE approach to retirement-minded CPA's.. We can insure a tranquil transition & comfortably planned retirement. Z3457 TIMES

Med/Dent Ofc Paterson, NJ
Fully renovated modern ground floor corner office for sale or lease. Ideal for MD, DDS, or both. Heavy medicaid area. Call (212)782-6239

—INTERNIST—
Bklyn medical group. Full/Part time opportunity available .... CALL: DAYS...499-5021, EVES...788-6196

PSYCHIATRIST
Very busy well est'd medical group has opening full or part time. Heavy medicaid/medicare, Coney Island area. 266-1676

DENTIST WTD
Albany Area. For modern preventive-oriented group practice. Partnership potential. Send resume to Z3077 TIMES.

MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
Sale or lease. Well estabd, very busy, nice area, W Bronx Option negotiable. Call 261-1320 or 869-3743.

VERY ATTR-Well equpd prof ofc avail for 2 internists or hematologists oncologists loc in LI finest prf bldg adj to large community hosp. P. O. Box 267, Mineola NY 11501

PEDIATRICIAN
Wanted for new children's only medical dental center opening May 1, 1976, Brooklyn. Call after 6 PM. 516-868-6857

HALF INTEREST in active Bklyn medical group for sale. Partner returning to residency. Internist or GP ideal. Min cash if any. G. Halvorsen, MD 201-692-0458.

INTERNIST-GP wanted for multi-specialty health center in northern NJ. Unusual oppty to assume active practice. Call (212) 686-1020 aft 6pm or (201) 451-0500, 10am-5pm

DENTIST
14 yrs expd. Mdtn ofc. seeks to join active reconstruction & cosmetic practice. Write Z3316 TIMES

DENTAL OFFICE/HOUSE
Upper Bay Ridge-Ultra modern 9 rm dental ofc (2 yrs old) + 4 bdrm home for sale. Must be seen. Z3488 TIMES

DENTISTS-Contemplating the sale of your practice? Call us first! Complete confidentiality assured. NY, NJ, Conn. areas. MUFSON ASSOC. 516 775-2250

CPA RETIRING
Practice for sale. Putnam County-Connecticut area. Z3351 TIMES

PODIATRY PRACTICE
SE Bronx. High gross. Nr Hospital. Surgical privileges available. Reasonable terms. 914-241-1530

PODIATRIST WANTED
for large medical center. 20-30 patients per day. Low rent-no%. Equipped-2 rooms. Immed occupy. (212) 585-7312

CHIROPRACTOR F/T, P/T
Estab practice-mod SE Bx Med Group. Take over prac: MA. MC. PVT. 328-1571

DENTIST
New Bklyn medical center. 946-6900 or eves UL 9-6578.

DENTAL & MEDICAL CABINETS Modular & complete office design. Free planning service. Prestige Cabinet Corp. 212-895-3737; 516-379-1166.

DENTAL & MEDICAL CABINETS Modular & complete office design. Free planning service. Prestige Cabinet Corp. 212/895-3737; 516/379-1166

FULLY Equipped 2 op Dental Office For Rent, $275 mo. Ideal young dentist. Brklyn Call Mon. 516 751-6376 between 6 & 9 p.m. or 212 BU 2-0234 wkdays

DENTAL PRACTICE WANTED
To purchase on L.I., Westch, or Conn. Call eves 516-921-1149.

DENTAL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE $625 Ritter-J-Unit, Blue. Castle Light. Hi spd. Air. S.S. White. #5 Compressor-½ HP. Pvt MU 3-1517

EQUIPPED DENTAL OFFICE Desired for 2 or 3 days per wk in prestigious midtown loc. 2 or more operatories reqd. Z3318 TIMES

Quality dental practice & ofc desired in midtown Manhattan by established practitioner with extensive rehabilitation exp. Z3317 TIMES

ULTRA MODERN MEDICAL CENTER 182nd St. & St. Nicholas Ave needs add'l Internists-Pediatricians-Optoms-Psychiatrists.Call 568-9722

PED-INTERNIST-DERM
needed immed for active Brooklyn Medicare/Medicaid center 272-4000

Psychiatrist Full/Part Time
for private psychiatric clinic in Bronx. Goar income, 9-4pm. 635-7377

Pediatrician-Pod-Internist
busy Medicare/Medicaid, Bklyn.443-6672

OPTOMETRY
Ultra mod W Bx Med Cntr-top patient load-Straight rent Hrs Barns 881-3200

DENTAL DEPT OF MEDICAL CENTER In Borough Park, Bklyn. For sale/lse 641-7117

INTERNIST
FULL TIME or PART TIME Call betw 9am-12noon 212-365-7142

INTERNIST
Busy LIC shared health facility. Afternoon & Saturday sessions 729-3900

PODIATRIST-Well established multi service Medicaid/Medicare clinic. Nr Triboro Bridge. Manh. Tues & Thurs. sessions. 427-3600

FOR SALE-Panorex; Dental-Ease, Vacudent & Belmont chairs; S.S.W. 70 Xray (split); Litton 90. Ritter 90KVP Xray; Weber P64 unit. 686-4808

OPHTHALMOLOGIST PRACTICE Hi gross, est'd 40 yrs, fully equipped ofc. Reas terms, Bklyn 212-895-7686

DENTAL OFC for Sale East Bronx No reasonable offer refused. Call eves 201-944-7893

DENTIST Wanted full time for busy Brooklyn Medicaid office. Salary+percentage. Call 772-7500

PEDIATRIC practice, large active Nassau Co home & office combination. Y8993 TIMES

ENDODONTIST-Fulltime. Suffolk Co. Great opportunity. Call aft 7pm 516-643-2193 or 516-588-6996

DYNAMIC-Gen'l Practitioner wtd for busy medical ctr, must speak Spanish. Call 926-0367.

BUSY MEDICAL CENTER-MANH in need of General Practitioner Call (212) 534-4054

DENTAL OFFICE-SALE 2 chairs, high speed, A/C. retiring. Call BU 2-4360

Oral Surgeon-Needed
P/T or F/T. Z3246 TIMES

96 ST & MAD-Comfortable qnld psychotherapy ofc in attr prof suite. Gd bldg. reas rent. 289-3933

DENTAL ANESTHESIOLOGY General Practice for sale. White Plains. Write TF5914 TIMES or call 914-946-0968

DENTAL OFFICE W 57 ST
Retiring. Z3178 TIMES.

DENTIST WANTED Part time, must be expd, Hempstead area. (516) 483-2221

Professional Practices 3448

PHYSICIANS: Seeking escape from New York? Would you enjoy a mild climate, low taxation, conservative fiscal politics and a relaxed professional life? If you are a pediatrician, family practitioner of ob-gynecologist and would enjoy practicing in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, write the Southwestern Professional Village, Post Office Box 642, Grand Prairie, Texas. 75050.

PEDIATRICIAN; INTERNIST; OB/GYN; PODIATRIST: ENT; DERMATOLOGIST
For extremely active medical-dental center. Roseville Ave, Newark. Part-full time. Call 201-482-0201

PODIATRIST OFFICE WHITE PLAINS
Seeking other health practioner to share my excellent professional location. Call Dr. C 914-428-2423 Evenings after 7 p.m.

ISLIP TERR SACRIFICE
Sale/lse. Bldr's compltd model; hi-ranch, 7 rms, 1½ bths, on corner w/ 175' frontage on Sunrise Hwy. 115' deep. Access from 3 rds. Ideal for prfsnl or bsn use. Call 516-587-6818 Mon-Fri.

INTERNIST & GP
Full time/part time. medicaid-medicare private. Upper Manhattan, excellent working conds. Existing practice. Call administrator 781-6220

DENTAL PRACTICE
BELLVILLE, N.J. Modern office in professional building. 3 treatment rms. 6 equipt, turnkey operation. (201) 384-3366

HEMPSTEAD W.-Cathedral Gardens. House/ofc combo (5 rm suite), brk Georgian, 5 BR 3½ bth, lge liv & din rm off-ktch den, fam rm, conv bus & RR. beauty lndscd, dbl gar, many extras 365,000 adj lot avail 516-481-7916

OB-GYN
Flexible days. Excellent financial arrangements. Long established, hi volume Bronx medicaid ctr. Spanish speaking helpful. 669-5401

DENTIST occupying space, has large practice. Desires other professionals. No physicians or optometrists, etc. in town. Suffolk County storefront. Construction already done. Low rent. 516-289-8686

DENTAL PRACTICE
Very active medical center in Bronx. Over $100,000 gross & expanding fast. No investment, rental only. CALL MR. GILBERT 731-9811

PODIATRIST
PSYCHIATRIST-OPTOMETRIST Brand new active downtown center. Rental basis-no%, 3 months concession Dell (212) LU5-1455

GP; OB/GYN; ENT
Active group health practice in Far Rockaway Seagirt Health Care Services Dr. Sinha, 212-471-5400

Internist & Dermatologist
Wanted 1 for high volume medical office.Bronx. 212-665-7300 days 914-725-4584 aft 6pm

INTERNIST
To buy-rent all or part medical center. Internal medicine $250,000, $10,000 cash. (212) LU5-1312

CO-OP BLDG-PARK AVE
Mid 80s, rent or sale 6 rms. fully furn Doctor's ofc, low maint, avail 7/1/76/ SA2-7990 aft 12 Noon

Camps and Schools 3450

YOUR OWN SPORTS CAMP IN VERMONT
Vermont Wanee Camp, located on Lake Hortonia in Vermont lake region, is for sale. Includes sand beach, facilities to feed & house 200, 5 professional tennis courts, 2 baseball fields, soccer field, basketball courts, handball courts, plenty of room to expand to fit your needs.
Free descriptive brochure-write: Vermont Wanee Camps, Inc. Box 141 Whitehall NY 12887 or call, 802/468-5358; 518/499-1844

WESTCHESTER RETREAT
3 Houses with 6 tenancies on 48 acres with a pond & pool English cottage, converted barn plus 200 yr modernized colonial. Rustic setting, crags & meadows. Land could be developed with 16 houses-present tenants are covering month to month, income is $25,100 IDEAL FOR DEVELOPMENT COMMUNE OR ARTIST COLONY 20 Minutes to White Plains 50 Minutes to Grand Cent.station $200,000-Terms Available Will consider dividing property Brokers Cooperate-Exclusive Agent O'KEEFE & EISENBERG 646 Tuckahoe Road, Yonkers, N.Y. (914)961-6262

CAMPS SCHOOLS
SALES-LEASES PARTNERSHIPS-APPRAISALS Exclusive camp & school broker for 50 years. Listings invited your needs. Call or write: M. OTTO BERG 366 Madison Av, NYC 10017 MU 2-8065

PARTNERSHIP WANTED
In existing center & school & camp. Call 733-6282. School must be moved because of area. Present bldg will be renovated for rooming house. Partnership is for both business adventures. Investment $10-15,000

FLATBUSH AREA day care center for sale. Small invest, bank rels needed, wonderful opply. Sensible rental, long lse avail. Open Sats. Suns. 1714 Nostrand Ave, Brkln. Call Mr. De Couto, 856-5760.

Private Secondary School
Mid-Nassau county, good location, excellent oppty, low cast, easy terms. Z3104 TIMES

CAMP GROUND-Albany vic. 32 acres, well developed sites, room for many more. Beautiful woodland area, breathtaking creek. Caliber returnee patrons. Grace L. Derlan. Bkr (518) 766-4062

CAMP (FULLY WINTERIZED) Capacity 150-200 on 65 acres in Sullivan Co. NYS. Pvt lake. Can be used for school, rehab center, retreats, winter/summer camp. 212-251-3232.

NOT OPENING? Place your clientele in top camp. For top dollar right now. 50% interest also available. Z3438 TIMES

SCHOOL FOR RENT
Mansion, lower Westchester. magnif 15-acre estate, reas. 914-591-8264

CAMPS EXCLUSIVELY Wm. V. Dworski, Broker & Consultant 245 McKinley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

If your camp is not opening, let's talk about following & comm. Camp P O Box 39. Bronx. NY 10468

ESTAB. Day Care Center NYS License. Lower Westchester. Asking $40,000. Good terms. Call aft 2PM 914-424-3207

Nursery Schl & Day Camp
Estab. South Shore Area Z3679 TIMES

DAY CARE/NURSERY SCHOOL LOCATIONS WANTED. Principals only Call Leon Menat (516) 487-5775

Motels and Motor Courts 3452

MOTEL and Restaurant in fabulous King's Dominion County—Hanover County, Va. 22 units, manager's apartment. AAA member. Excellent terms—loan assumption, plus some owner financing. $189,000. Lucile Lane Real Estate, Weems Bldg., Ashland, Va. 1-804-798-9101.

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BERKSHIRES Most Lucrative Motel-Restaurant & Lounge. $150,000 Cash Required. ISGOOD REALTY (413) 443-4416. Pittsfield, Mass 01201.

14 UNIT N.H. Motel Home for owner, pool. Yr. rd. gross over 30M Price: $125,000. Orchard House, E. Andover, N.H. (Brkr)

16 UNIT MOTEL ON WATER
In Hampton Bays. $140,000. Princs only. Call betw 6-9PM, 516-HA3-4220

NORTH JERSEY-25 mi, to Lincoln Tunnel. 60 units. Swim pool, liquor license. $150,000 cash required Call A.P. LEVIN INC., (201)826-6900

VERMONT MOTELS
and other businesses. Green Mountain Opportunities, Box 451, Woodstock, Vt

BEAUTIFUL NEW MOTEL w/Restaurant income, for sale; Suffolk County. Principals only Z3146 TIMES

TO BUY OR SELL A MOTEL CALL Philip Jaeger, Inc. 562 Lex Av 288-5172

21 ROOM MOTEL-Newly renovated. Price reduced. Lakewood,NJ 201-479-4854. Suns or 201-435-2122 Mon thru Fri.

JAMES MOTEL Pt 17M Monroe NY 26 units. pool 3 BR hse Terms Low down payment Prin only 201-652-7406

Motels and Motor Courts 3452

MOTEL, Home, Acreage
On U.S. highway within mile of beautiful New York resort lake. 46 acres, lots of potential for further development. Furnished 18 unit motel in good repair —owner states $7,400 net income for 6 mo.—could be winterized. Spacious 10-room Colonial home. 1-1/2 baths, furnace. Office, screened summer house, picnic table, swings, playhouse-shop. Ideal setup for family operation—$70,000, liberal terms. Free...NEW 'Business and Income Property Bulletin' of over 750 outstanding buys coast to coast!

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501-A Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 Ph.: 212—687-2823 (weekdays 9 to 5; Sat.-Sun. 9:30-to-4)

MOTELS NATIONWIDE MARYLAND-44 profitable units plus 2 b.r. living quarters in a growing area. Room income approx. $125,000. $65,000 cash needed. VIRGINIA NEAR VIRGINIA BEACH-65 profitable waterfront units, restaurant & lounge leased. Financing available. C. JOSEPH MOLINARO & ASSOC Motel Brokers of America 1411 K St NW Wash DC 20005

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We have been selling nothing but motels for 16 years. We have a motel for you anywhere in the USA. We are a Motel Brokers' Association member. We handle little mini-motels or the big franchise-type. Drop us a line if you want to buy or sell. We are the professionals. Roberts Motel Agency, 1434 W. Broad St. Quakertown, Pa 18951. (215) 536-6200

MOTELS
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Miscellaneous 3454

Wholesale Plumbing Supply Co
Phoenix, Arizona. Estab firm, no good will. Replacement cost on inventory & fixed assets. Contact Johnnie Ridgway, Hanson Pipe & Supply Co. 602-258-8111

Mr. Attorney or Accountant
Does your secretary have spare time on her hands? If so, then let us help pay for your rent. Locations needed Staten Island, 14th Street-Manhattan, North Bronx areas, for service business. (212) 627-5555

My Dad is sick. He has a lucrative juke box & game route that can be bought for peanuts if you are the one who is capable of running it. Good for partners: has an income of over $2,000 per week. $30,000 down, balance very easy terms if you are the right people. Brooklyn locations. Call 212-696-2468 after 3 PM.

FOR Sale-Established modern 20 lane bowling alley in southern Ulster County. Owners wish to retire. Down payment $100,000. Write or call Mr. Rogow at—Sprague & Killeen, Inc. 116 Canal Street Ellenville, New York 12428 Tel. days—914-647-9100 eve.—914-647-5205

PUBLISHER: For sale small quality magazine published 40 yrs to educational market. Owner retiring. Guarantees editorial continuity to buyer. Unique opportunity for person with some business experience. Terms reasonable. Z3198 TIMES

CAR WASH N.J.
Feb & Mar records sales broken. Very profitable. Well established. Fully Automatic. Owner retiring $30,000 down. Mrs. Feinberg 201 991 3639 days. 201 224 5992 eve.

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Nthestrn Pa estb egg sales gr 2 Mil + over 200 acrs + stock, fully auto equip n processing plnt Tax advan.-Will sell $1.5 Mil or take financial prtnr. 201 464 0986.

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If you are serious about wanting to buy a busns in Vt or N. H. write for free bulletin & application form to: THE REAL ESTATE GROUP 225 Main St. Brattleboro, Vt 05301 802 254 4504

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Stainless commissary. Must accept current contracts. Lo $30s. Will mortgage to responsible party or accept knowledgeable partner. Call eves 463-0916

Glass & Mirror Business Mid-Hudson Area
$20,000 cash-owner finance balance. Call (914)691-8530

CAR WASH
Fully automatic, Waterbury, Conn ideally loc-main thorofare. Adj shopping ctr. Profitable & reas 686-8518

No. Westch. Unique bldg in excell condition. Ideal for church or fraternal org. Lge chapel & catering facilities. Replacement costs $400M+ A steal at $81,500. JW Henning (Rltr) (914)962-2400

Caterg Hall & Cocktl Lounge
+property for sale-17,500 sq ft. 4 blks no of Roosevelt Raceway. Heavy traffic area. Pkl 516-333-4125; 516-333-5573

Air Freight Trucking Busn.
For Sale: Includes 3 trucks. 76 Ford, 74 Ford, 69 Ford, all 18 ft.-bodys, 3 established routes in New York. Tel: 516-751-6485.

FLORIST-GREENHOUSES
Wholesale & retail, est. 12 years in Woodbury, Ct. Excel growth potential. TF5912 TIMES

BUSINESS DIAGNOSES
Send details & receive analyses & suggestions. Fee $10. Worth Billions. 235 E.49 St., Suite 827, NYC 10017.

ROUTES FOR SALE
Early AM delivery, $200 per week net sale. $12,000 per route. Call before 7PM 516-536-8952

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Established multi branch national franchise serving metro New York. Will train. Z3828 TIMES

CADILLAC limousine business. Fully eqpd. Ask $50,000 ($25,000 down). For more info call 212-347-1117. Z3232 TIMES.

HOME for mentally retarded males. Financing. $35,000 down, income approx $35,000. Carl B. Erickson Realty, Warren, Maine 04864. Tel.: 207-273-2444.

SMALL FURN MFG CO
for sale, all tools, space, & current accounts. $3000/best offer. 55106 TIMES

GREENHOUSES 52,000 sq ft, prime 6½ acres, cent Bergen Co. move in & operate, bank ownd prop P. N. Ciolino Realtor 201-843-5000

Plating Loft/4500's.f.
Modn, frprf/sprnkl 2 elevs 249 W. 29 St N.Y.C. Apply Supt. or 244-8050

New-Court with total N.Y. State approval 35 sites must be sold, very minimal downpayment. Secondosa Realty Co, R.D. #4, Amsterdam, N.Y.

Established real estate office; separate law office, law library; garden apartment in prime L.I. resort town. Owner retiring. M65 TIMES

TRAVEL AGENCY
Fully appointed, excel terms, in shopping center. Mid Jersey. 201-387-7946

MARINE Supply Store, gifts, sailboat sales on prime property at Pt Jefferson harbor Write owners 139 Old Field Rd, Setauket, NY 11733

NEW BODY SHOP WITH MOST Modern Equipment For Rent Ideal location on 9W Kingston, NY Call SID MUSIKER 914 339 3313

ESTD SMALL National Professional Magazine in the Health Field. Outstanding explosive growth. Owner ill. Z3687 TIMES

ONE OF FAIRFIELD CNTY'S Most magnif & largest nursery & Gdn center. Wholesale/retail, 3 acres .. $455,000 EDITH DREW 203-259-2024

Upholstery business and bldg for sale store plus 2 income apts good neighborhood Steady following. Call NE 4-4345 or 322-9287

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Westchester Travel Agency
$500,000 volume. Staff will stay. Asking $35,000 Z3671 TIMES

PARTNER for expansion of small color lab in Northern New Jersey. Exceptional potential. (201) 539-8070

TV SERVICE & SALES extremely well estab top locatn. servicing L.I. Fantastic opportunity Z3315 TIMES

TENNIS Investors-New Club Extensive facilities & services. share $10,000. Z3313 TIMES

DRAPERY MFR $100,000 yr. L.I. 25% retail. Choice area. Prop avail FEDERATED AGENCIES 248-4700

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY EST 25YRS Seeks merger/partner-comm'l. indus. mech'l. Young. active. 55126 TIMES

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY in type (Domestic). 43 years same Owner. Will teach. Sunday or after 7 PM. LE 2-0097

R.E. OFFICE (Queens Vill) Fully equip. Quick sale. Reasonable. Sun-Thur: Eves 297-7436: Days 479-3800

WOOD & METAL STRIPPING BUSINESS For sale. Located in NYC. Hot & Cold Process. Call 212-833-4680. eves/Sun

Pool room, 10 tables, many extras. Low rent. Estab 40 yrs. Must sell. Sacrifice $6000 cash 639-7916 eves.

BEER DISTRIBUTORSHIP incl warehouse. New Jersey. Retiring. Z3483 TIMES

PLANT NURSERY-Nassau net $40,000+ yr. Business/ppty. $120,000 dn. Mr. Friedlander Bkr 516/292-9702

MY Half interest in liquor store for sale. N.Y.C. Good area. Good volume M406 TIMES

Miscellaneous 3454

General Motors cars, may be purchased for cost of stock and equipment. Modernistic 27,000 sq ft building, beautiful 4,000 showroom and offices. Clear span 20' under beam, 440/220 service, plus 13,000' outer buildings. 4 acre plot. Main road near Hackensack. Buy or lease.

FLORAL/PLANTS NURSERY
Wholesale/Retail (nonoperating) business located in Bergen County, N.J. 52,000 sq ft of green houses fully equipped, 1 family modern 6 room Ranch house, 2 car garage included. 4½ acres high, dry property. $75,000 cash required, long term bank mortgage available for qualified purchaser.

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REALTORS-INDUST'L SPECIALISTS 321 Essex St.Hack.201 342-6020

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—EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS—
1.Manh.-same owner 20yrs.$30,000 nec.
2.Nassau-A-1 spot $75,000 nec.
3.Staten Island-Gas&wash.$55,000 nec.
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N.J.-W/property $75,000 nec.
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Perfectly restored old mill on busy Route 23 in South Berkshires, on clean roaring stream. Ideal income property with 3 apartments. One/3 bdrms, 3 baths, large balcony overlooking living room, 2 shops, extremely well suited for gifts, antiques or art gallery. Reduced for quick sale. $135,000. GB-486.

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Be your own boss, fully equipped custom meat cutting business including the building & 3 bedroom home. Ample parking space, commercial location. Owner must sell, Sacrifice price $45,000 Owner will help with financing. Call for details. Phone 607-563-1993 HUNT AGENCY, 34 River St. Sidney, NY 13838. Open Everyday including Sunday

MARINA/BOATYARD On Shark River, Belmar, NJ, 30 slips, storage 60 boats, lge repair shop, most successful 1 or 2 man operation on the Jersey coast. strge & dockage always filled, full price $195,000. INLET MARINA, 610 5th Ave, Belmar, NJ 07719 (201) 681-3303 John West

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In metropolitan SW Missouri. Center of Lakes area. Fantastic growth potential. Excel yearly gross income. Bldg avail for rent/lse. Eqpt avail. PO Box 1105, Commercial Station, Springfield, MO 65803.

LUMBER YARD Established business with real estate for immediate sale. Gross $400M+. Northeast system railroad siding. Call or write Dan Marvin, J. D. Gallagher Co., Inc., Realtors, 415 N. Tioga St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. (607) 272-3636.

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1972 CHEVY STEP-VAN. Hot dog. Hot & cold water, generator, waste water holding tank, refrigerator & freezer, full stainless steel kitchen. Call 201-569-8447. Financing can be arranged.

HARDWARE STORE & BOWLING ALLEYS in the BERKSHIRES
Reasonably priced. Call 413-354-9658.

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Established 14 years. Excellent second income. Requires only a limited space and spare time. Must sell because of other interests. Call (516) 825-2551

Modern masonry apartment complex-50 one & two bdrm units. Picturesque wooded grounds, pond, stream, land for expansion. Mid-Hudson Valley area. Terms. Write D. Zani, POVAC REAL ESTATE, INC. 6 Vassar Road, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603.

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO FOR SALE
Photography Studio f/sale
only studio in lrg Vermont city. Schools, portrait etc $35,000 Fully eqpd. 802-864-4411

NINE hole golf course w/clubhse & liv'g fac's upstairs. 65 addtnl acres for 9 more holes. Newly remodeled pavilion for parties, clam bakes, etc. Askg $258,000-$50,000 dwn paymt. Terms negot. or make offer. Z3098 TIMES

Business In One Machine
engrave on metal, permanent way to preserve photos, documents, etc. has 3D effect, easy to operate, $4500. 516 681-0232 eves.

Discount Children's Wear
Successful, Nassau County, qual store, name brands, in Waldbaum's Shops Center, no nights, needs active partner, will teach. Box 34, NY 11753

SAFETY PRODUCTS
Small co doing moderate business for sale. Has tremendous potential. Name alone is synonymous with safety. Call 9-5 Mon-Fri 781-2230

WHOLESALE BEER & SODA DISTRIBUTOR $600,000 yr. 'C' license. Owner does not work . . . only takes cash!! No experience req'd. Great buy!! $65,000 terms. Call now . . . PARAMOUNT-NY 739-3864

KNITTING MILL, a going business in Los Angeles. Overall production of knitting ladies better sweaters for 1st class boutiques and dept. stores. Terms negotiable. Z3087 TIMES

PLUMBING BUSINESS
Midtown. Comm'l & Indus'l jobbing & alteration. Owner retiring. Excel income. 55109 TIMES

Ladies Handbag Distributor
since 1959-for sale, located Memphis, Tennessee. Well established customers. Write Box 54, Mamaroneck, NY 10543

MOBILE HOME PARK-Saratoga County. Little maintenance, convenient location. Possibility of expansion. Good income. Asking $88,000. B.J. KING, R.E., Ft. Miller, NY 12828. (518) 695-9240.

TAX Shelter Depreciation
Purchasing $2,000,000 prime Bklyn apthses $10,000 min participation Y8873 TIMES

DOG KENNEL, Boarding, Grooming, Puppies, 1 acre & house, 45 min NYC. Owner retiring. Room for expansion. Excel opportunity. Call 201-627-7259.

PARKING LOT FOR SALE
Excel Loc. Best Income. 586-8086. Bet 10-3PM

WESTCHESTER WHOLESALE MEAT FIRM Wishes to acquire other small wholesale food firm serving Westchester and Rockland area. Y8894 TIMES

PARTNER WANTED
For taxicab mini-fleet medallion. $2,500 down. Broker 586-7163

LIQUOR LICENSE
Madison Township-Broad C for tavern or package store. 201-251-5846

MR. SOFTEE type Ice Cream Truck. Completely reconditioned. No franchise fee. No restriction on sales area. Call Mon-Sat 8-6PM 212-ST 6-1320

No. Westch. 35 acres. Approved for 420 multi resident units. City water & sewers. Price just reduced. Great oppty. JW Henning (Rltr) (914)962-2400

MOVIE HOUSE-FULLY EQUIP East Side Ave, Uptown. Excint locatn Long lease or bldg for sale KEN ACKERMAN RH 4-7262

CAR-WASH-Queens
Good location, long lease, $130,000. Owner (516) 599-0795

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Top clients-Madison Ave-16 years Owner retiring. Z3430 TIMES

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Busn for sale-L1 City loc. retiring, reasonable. (212)544-0429 eves

SPORTING GOODS, Western Suffolk. Good location, parking, high potential. Fully stocked. $29,000. 516-586-6882 or 516-724-8032

INSURANCE. Real Estate Agency. $400,000 sales. Est 25 yrs. Terms. $25,000 cash. P.O. Box 4032, New Haven, CL 06525.

TAX Shelter $15,500 cash returns 20%+ ammortization, 6-family, good loc, south Nassau. 516 887-4276 after 8 pm

OUTDOOR ELECTRCL CONTRACTRS Nassau-Suffolk, Growing Busn w/ contrcts 516-472-0661; 516-286-3954

PROFITS FAST LIVE BAIT Free info The Bait Bucket, 421 Harewood Ave, Dayton, Ohio 45405.

GLASS Shop-Plate & window glass. $75,000 plus gross. $30,000 needed. Terms. 598-0610.

INSURANCE-BUSINESS-HOUSE & OFFICE LAND ZONED J-2 Western Suffolk CALL 516/298-8461

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE ROUTE for sale. Nets $40,000 yrly Aft 7pm call 212-951-7038

PAPER DISTRIBUTOR-NYC Well estab. growth oppty. health reasons. Reasonable, Prins Only. Z3218 TIMES

CAKE & PIE ROUTE
Manh. & Jamaica. Reas. 516-928-1513

Up-State New York small plumbing & heating business for sale. Stock-Tools-Building. 607-637-0600

NEW MILFORD,N.J.-Recording studio. Excel loc. Terrific oppty. Terms avail GENERATION IV Rlty 201-845-0070

EXTERIOR CAR WASH Good residential area. Main thoroughfare. Excel income. 277-9681; 969-1217.

WINDOW CLEANING BIZ, est. 40 yrs. midtown Manhattan, approx $1900 mo. retiring. 55110 TIMES.

SUFFOLK COUNTY Fully equipd HVAC sheet metal shop: easy terms. Owner has other interests. Z3454 TIMES

Miscellaneous 3454

BUYING A BUSINESS? JUST BOUGHT ONE? THINKING ABOUT IT?
You can't afford to miss "The Steele Hill New Owners Seminar". Dynamic conferences cover How To Find The Right Business, Finance It, Promote It, Manage It For Profit And Much More. Held at a 500 Acre mountaintop retreat. Room for stretching, 3 great meals daily, evening rap sessions, 3 day program from $100 each complete double occupancy. For literature, information, or reservation call TOLL FREE 800-447-4470-Steele Hill Inn Rtd #1 Laconia New Hampshire 03246.

RESORT COMPLEX "PRIVATE BEACH" NEW JERSEY OCEANFRONT $1 MILLION GROSS "FINEST NJ SEASHORE RESORT". Includes over 30 ACRES of gorgeous OCEANFRONT PROPERTY, 1/2 MILE OF PRIVATE BEACH, giant pool, COCKTAIL LOUNGE & food concessions. Orig owners since 1929. IDEAL SITE FOR CONDOS. Min cash req $300,000, long terms to qual only. CSA BUSINESS BROKERS 201-367-7900, eves 201-363-5894.

ELY, MN NORTHWOODS WILDERNESS RESORT and CANOE OUTFITTERS. Approx. 13 Acres; over 1,000 ft. shoreline. Lovely Lodge bldg., Owners' home. Ten cabins, huge Outfitting bldg., Campgrounds . . all immaculate . . incl. furnishings, boats, motors, etc . . $187,000. Terms Avail. SALERNO LAND SALES, INC., 118 W. Sheridan, Ely, MN Tel. (218) 365-6191.

NURSING HOME
Highly regarded & profitable 300-bed facility in Midwest. Easily expands to over 350 beds. Reputation for top quality care. Bldg meets Life Safety Code. 8 halls. 4-acre site. Yrly gross $2,658,000. Selling price $16M per bed . IRVING LEVIN 919 3d Av NYC 10036

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25-30 mil tons recoverable. Less than 1 pct sulphur, 12.5-13 BTU. 4 seams, Pike Co., Ky. Surface or deep mine. 1,000 ton per day tipple & side track. $400M machinery less than 2 yrs old. $2.3 mil total, 29 pct down. Bal. within 3 yrs. Rets w/inquiries Z3135 TIMES

PLAINFIELD CONN
Run your own original business. Ideal for restaurant, near new successful Plainfield dog track in Conn. Bldg is former church, ample parking, little or no competition in the area. Great loc, pvt party selling cheap. 401-724-3742

3 HRS NYC
FROM $32,500 Clothing store, dept store, bar, restaurant, motel, others. Grocery-General Store, gross $160,000. Only $49,500. Excellent terms. New List. Star Realty, Walton, NY 607-865-4058.

ARTS & CRAFTS
Est. distributors Manhattan. Partner needed who is aggressive, imaginative and a go-getter. May not require capital. Chance of a lifetime. 733-3693

MAILING OPERATIONS-Fully automated for Quantity Mailers: Insert and seal from $1.75 per M Cheshire Labeling from $2.00 per M Tying and Bagging from $3.75 per M Complete offset and printing plant on Premises (212) 259-5050

MUST SELL. Good, newly established business in AAA shopping area in Brooklyn. Selling at reasonable price. Must move West due to ill health. Variety of merchandise. Principals only. Call 212-336-8513 9:30-6:30 Monday-Saturday: Sunday 10:30-4:30.

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
In Westwood, N.J. Very pretty, center of town, 2,000 sq ft. estab 15 yrs, little of everything incl custom framing. $25,000 cash req. 201-664-2212. 201-265-3547

GLASS SHOPS
3 Nassau south shore locations. All purpose shops, home, auto, commercial. Gross $125,000+, $70,000 for busn; $135,000 business+property. Partners disagree. Z3569 TIMES

SOFT ICE CREAM STORE
1 yr old, seasonal or all year. Upstate NY. Catskill area. New equipment. Land & bldg. $8000 needed. 212-788-3488

JANITORIAL SUPPLIES
Sales to institutions, real estate agents, contractors. And lrg machine rental busn, Sales over $250,000. Box 327, Gracie Sq Sta, NY NY 10028

PROFITABLE BOWLING ALLEY 20 lanes, 400 ft frontage on state hiway. 2.15 acres. Ample parking. Owners retiring. Cash $100,000 down. Terms available. Contact Country Agency, Ellenville, NY 914-647-6200

CAR WASH MANAGER Participating interest possible. Excellent pay. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Honest, hardworker, mechanically inclined. (516) 333-5730 after 7:30pm.

LOCKSMITH
Well est. Some alarm work. Corner locin on well traveled Bklyn thorofare. $50+ gross. 348-5163.

Bar Supply Distributor
Gross over $120,000. Net over $35,000. Price $35M+stock. Terms-half cash. Busn 462-3311: home 867-6476.

2 Women's Figure Salons
Loc'd Delaware 2¼ hrs from N.Y. Gd. profitable busn, well estab. Excel husband/wife busn. 914-576-3245 9-5.

LADIES HEALTH CLUB
Complete-For Sale. Profitable. Rare opply. Priced to sell. Nassau Cty. Write 9 Wilshire Ct. Freeport NY 11520

Trailer Pk-Lwr Dutchess Co
21 spaces & trailer sales agency. Excellent income. $210,000. Principals only. 914-226-6063

AUTOMATIC CAR WASH
Hi vol, busy main thorofare, Nassau Cty in large shopping plaza, $75,000 cash. Call 516-794-1212.

CAR WASH
Good location. Great opportunity. Act fast! 241-0274 or 738-8112

Miscellaneous 3454

FOR SALE! NATIONWIDE CHARTER BUS COMPANY WITH 20 BUSES
Established, profitable operation with advance sales of approximately $1 million. Includes sightseeing franchise in a major Eastern Seaboard city. All air conditioned buses in excellent condition. Available immediately.
Reasonable cash and terms can be arranged. Principals only. All replies held in strict confidence.
Write Z3242 TIMES

CONTRACTING & ROADBUILDING CO
With modern asphalt plant, office, garage, etc plus over $1 million roadbuilding equipment such as dozers, graders, trucks, rollers, etc. Excel loc in NJ close to NY. Over $1 billion of work to be let within a 5 mile radius of our operation in the next 5 years. Will work out excellent deal for qualified individual or firm. Minimum cash. Owner retiring. TIMES

YACHT CLUB WITH MARINA Potential Tremendous Opportunity with small investment for large return. Summer dockage & winter storage. New & Resale Boat facilities. Repair-machine shop. Will consider long term lease to experienced operator or easy terms for sale. City Island

TRIBUNE REALTY, Realtors
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Section 4

Sunday, March 28, 1976

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ome to be the general t the Republican nom- go to Gerald R. Ford be so easily made. North Carolina primary, received 52 percent vote, the President, n taken with the other between them so far, clearly that the voters wn party do not auto- t him as their leader is their President.

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Ronald Reagan

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Mr. Reagan will not in primaries in April es, but will concen- the areas of his r strength in the est, starting in Texas

ot likely it is conceiv- the Republican Con- the two men will

not be the only candidates seeking the nomination. Not only are they both vulnerable on the Watergate issue, Mr. Reagan is a conservative of the school of Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, which produces philosophic purists but, at the national level at least, electoral disasters. Mr. Ford, though an incumbent, is being rejected by half of his party's voters. It is a situation in which an optimistic Republican leader might see an opening.

The Democrats. The North Carolina results did not alter the Democrats' positions much. Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia, received 54 percent of the vote, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama 35 percent. The outcome appeared to have shaken Mr. Wallace, who now is less likely to assert important influence at the Democratic convention. Mr. Carter's showing again affirmed his stature, but he was running only against Mr. Wallace who, though disappointed, still was the preference of a sizable minority over Mr. Carter.

The Democratic field remains the same in size though not in identity. Sargent Shriver has dropped out, Senator Frank Church of Idaho has entered. The probability remains that no Democrat will have the nomination in hand until shortly before the convention, if then.

(The irrationalities of the preconvention system. Page 4.)

African Juncture: War or Peace?

The white rulers and black nationalists seeking a negotiated settlement in Rhodesia have come to a dangerous impasse, and they are not backing away from it. Though much is still unknown about their intentions, the single clear fact of the collapse of peace talks has had major effects ranging from quiet diplomacy to warnings and threats involving the United States, Cuba, Russia, France, Britain and the countries of southern Africa.

The harsh talk could be the herald of a major war in southern Africa. It also could be talk in lieu of war—frantic attempts to keep open the narrowing possibility of a solution.

There is evidence to support either conclusion.

The possibility of war. Talks broke down nine days ago between Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and Joshua Nkomo, leader of a relatively moderate, Rhodesia-based faction of the principal political organization of Rhodesian blacks. Mr. Nkomo has now moved closer to the war-is-inevitable position of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a rival leader in the same nationalist organization. His forces have been waging intensified guerrilla border fighting against Rhodesia.

Mr. Nkomo and Mr. Muzorewa met last week with leaders of four neighboring black African states to plan increased guerrilla warfare. The Nkomo-Muzorewa differences were not resolved, but it now seems more likely that there can be greater military action against the Smith Government.

Last week, Britain publicly offered to insure an orderly transition in Rhodesia if the Rhodesian Government would agree to accept the principle of black rule and to hold, within two years, the elections that would bring blacks to power. Mr. Smith, who has ignored pressure from London as well as the rest of the world, rejected the proposal.

The emphasized isolation of the white minority government could mean that the blacks of Rhodesia, and the black governments in neighboring nations, will be less reluctant to try to bring Mr. Smith down.

There are about 12,000 Cuban soldiers still in Angola. Prime Minister Fidel Castro has said they will stay in the area, available to aid black liberation armies, and Bishop Muzorewa said last week he may ask for that help.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger now has warned that the United States "will not accept any further Cuban military adventures." He refused to rule out any diplomatic or military measures and the Ford Administration let it become known that it is developing contingency plans for possible use against Cuba.

The possibility of peace. There are numerous reasons why leaders of the black-ruled nations in southern Africa would want to avoid a war—the superior force of the Rhodesian army, the possibility that South Africa's even stronger army would intervene on Rhodesia's side, the effect a war would have on their struggling economies and their apprehension over long-lasting Soviet-Cuban influence in the region.

It may be, therefore, that the four-sided meeting last week and the silence that followed it signified a decision for restraint. Britain's offer to mediate may look better to Mr. Smith if South Africa and Botswana increase the diplomatic and economic pressure on him.

Cuba and the Soviet Union have been saying and doing little in Southern Africa in recent weeks. That could indicate they do not mean to support intensified warfare against Rhodesia now; it could also mean they are reacting to Mr. Kissinger's unspecific threats, which have been reinforced privately by the British and French.

It is also possible that Mr. Kissinger was speaking in part for candidate Ford as well as for President Ford. The candidate-President has been criticized severely by his opponent, Ronald Reagan, for permitting the Russians to gain too much under the policy of détente.

There was no way to be sure whether the factors for war or peace would dominate, or whether some unforeseeable event would destroy carefully constructed plans.

(Southern Africa's armies. Page 3.)

Gently, a Junta Ousts Mrs. Peron

The name and power she acquired through marriage kept Isabel Martínez de Perón in office as Argentina's President for 20 months and 23 days, but last week the inevitable end, a military coup, occurred, and she is now under house arrest in a mountain retreat.

The nation is ruled by a junta formed by its three military chieftains, headed by Lieut. Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla, the army's leader. Without the Perón name, the Peronist movement is not likely to lead Argentina again soon, though perhaps as much as a third of the nation would call itself Peronist.

Bread and butter concerns finally led to disenchantment with the Peronist leadership. Inflation has been rising at a 335 percent annual rate. Workers, their purchasing power vanishing, have engaged in slowdowns that cut production by from 50 to 80 percent in important automotive and metal-processing plants. Tax collections, which the Government desperately needs to meet payrolls, have been crippled. One official said tax revenue supports only 5 percent of Government spending; the principal supply of Government funds has come simply from printing more pesos.

The economic chaos splintered the movement. Some Peronistas turned to violent, revolutionary action. Others waited for new leadership, but it never appeared. The military chiefs also waited weeks for Mrs. Perón to resign voluntarily and maintain at least a semblance of constitutional form. When they finally removed her in a surgical, peaceful takeover, they also imprisoned a large number of Government and Peronist officials.

The junta said it will stay in power three years, a situation not new in Argentina. Since 1930, the military has ruled directly or indirectly much of the time, regularly overthrowing elected regimes. When Juan Perón died in 1974, his widow and vice president—a dancer he had met in a Panamanian cafe—assumed his office and stayed longer than anyone anticipated.

Peronism was not so much a coherent system as a populist movement, known as *Justicialismo*, that provided rapid wage increases and other benefits to the workers, stimulated industries and nationalized the banks.

The military junta has already turned to economic advisers identified with private enterprise and orthodox liberal economic views. The Government is likely to seek to stimulate both private and foreign investment in the country and most observers expect Argentines are in for a period of austerity.

(The failure of democracy in Columbia. Page 2.)

The Serious Flu

The Federal Government plans to immunize every person in the United States this fall against a flu virus that appeared last month in Fort Dix, N.J., and which seems similar to the virus involved in the 1918-19 world flu epidemic. At that time, an estimated 20 million persons, including 548,000 Americans, died.

It is the potential for disaster, however remote, that has induced President Ford, with scientists' concurrence and the almost certain approval of Congress, to propose a vaccination program unprecedented in scope and in so brief a time. The vaccine needed will cost $135 million.

The virus, which has been found only in the single outbreak in Fort Dix, appears to be similar to the virus that causes influenza in pigs, the so-called swine flu virus that is blamed for the world epidemic. There is no way of knowing whether the newly found virus is likely to behave like the 1918 virus.

To date only small experimental batches of vaccine against the new virus have been produced. From experience with other flu vaccines, health experts have no doubt that the new vaccine will work. If all goes well, inocculation of high-risk groups, such as persons with heart disease, could begin in late summer.

Factionalism, Fraud, Opportunism Are the Pallbearers

Chas Gerretsen/Gamma-Liaison

During the military coup in Chile, September, 1973.

Latin America, the Growing Graveyard for Democracies

By JUAN de ONIS

BUENOS AIRES—A manual for the destruction of democracy could be written from the experience of the eight South American countries now under military rule.

In Uruguay and in Chile elaborate theories have been presented by right-wing ideologues for constitutional changes establishing "nationalist" authoritarian systems equally opposed to "liberal democracy" and 'international Communism."

The prospects for a return to freely elected civilian governments in any of these countries, Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay, Bolivia, Chile, Peru or Ecuador, are remote and uncertain.

David Burnett/Contact

Argentina, which was under military rule from 1966 to 1973, rejoined the "military club" last week when the armed forces overthrew and arrested President Isabel Martinez de Perón.

Only Venezuela, the richest country on the continent with its oil income, and Colombia, despite urban and peasant unrest, have managed over the last 18 years to keep their elected civilian governments in office without interruption.

The deterioration and discredit of the political parties results from factors that range from electoral frauds to the irresponsibility of erratic leaders and, above all, factional splits and individual opportunism.

The Peruvian military seized power in 1962 after an election was rigged. The Argentine military twice overthrew elected Presidents, Arturo Frondizi in 1962 and Arturo Illia in 1966, after disputes over electoral deals with the Peronists, who were then outlawed.

The sudden resignation of President Jânio da Silva Quadros of Brazil, seven monhs after taking office and for no clear reason, and the erratic habits of President Carlos Julio Arosemena Monroy of Ecuador, an alcoholic, undermined the political movements they headed and inspired the military takeovers.

Factional disputes paralyzed cooperation between the Peruvian Congress and President Fernando Belaunde Terry before he was overthrown in 1968. A similar impasse between the Uruguayan Congress and President Juan Maria Bordaberry ended when Mr. Bordaberry and the military closed Congress, establishing a dictatorship in 1973.

President João Goulart was overthrown in 1964 by the Brazilian military, which is still in power 12 years later, after the break-up of the Social Democratic-Labor Party coalition that had kept Mr. Goulart's predecessor, Juscelino Kubitschek, in power for a full term.

President Salvador Allende Gossens' Government in Chile, overthrown by the military in 1973, was driven to a fatal impasse by the opposition in Congress to his socialist program and by the division betwen radicals and moderates in his Popular Unity coalition.

Because of the lack of political cohesion among democratic parties, it is commonplace for opposition groups to stimulate the military to seize power.

In Venezuela this has not been the case recently, although it was in the past. The two major parties, the Social Democratic Accion Democrática and the Christian Socialist Comité Organizador del Partido Electoral Independente, regularly alternate in power through free elections. In Columbia, a bipartisan system of alternating power was in effect until the last election, assuring balance in government. This system has now been abandoned with the Liberal Party in power.

Most South American countries have been trying for the last 30 years to develop their economies through a mixture of private investment, domestic and foreign and state investment in basic services and social security.

The Marxists, with socialism as the goal, have opposed this combination. Except in Chile, the Marxist parties have not been elected to power, but they have been strong in labor unions, the bureaucracy, and in universities. Nationalist sentiments are whipped up against foreign investments, often leading to restrictions, insecurity, and nationalization.

Legitimate social demands often drive weak governments into policies that discourage investment, generate deficits, and produce disastrous inflation. Revolutionary guerrilla movements have then appeared in almost all these countries.

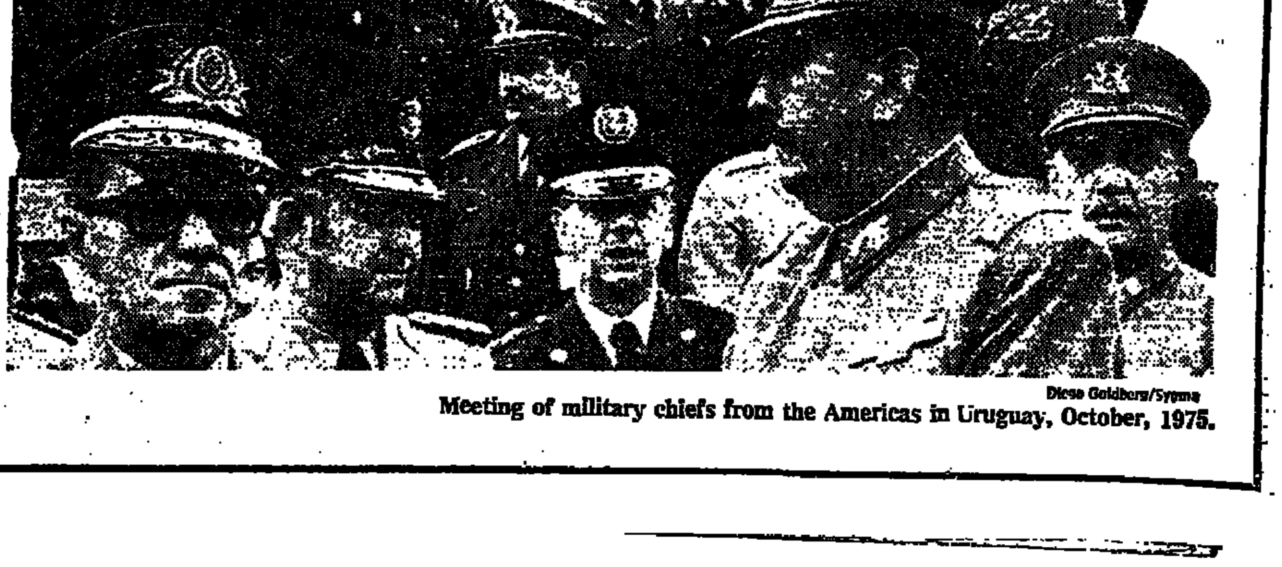
The military, usually accustomed to intervening in politics, often think the system is working badly, too. They take over, as in Chile or Uruguay, with strongly repressive regimes using secret police and torture first against the underground guerrillas and eventually any opposition, or they take over as in Peru with social reform programs and nationalist economic plans that they believe will pre-empt the Marxist penetration.

In some cases, particularly in the overthrow of President Goulart in Brazil and of President Allende in Chile, the military were clearly encouraged by the United States Government, through the Central Intelligence Agency and military advisers, as well as North American business interests.

The authoritarian repressive nature of the military regimes in Brazil, Chile and Uruguay, which has become an issue in the United States Congress and academic circles, has generated some second though in the Ford Administration about the end results of these interventions.

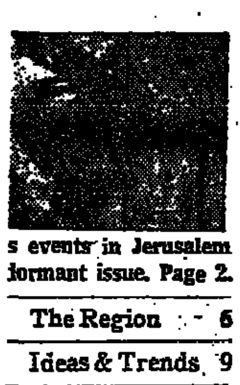
But as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit to Brazil indicated some weeks ago, the questions over democracy, and human rights don't seriously impair relations, and Mr. Kissinger said he plans to go to Chile in June for a meeting of American foreign ministers.

Juan de Onis is chief of the Buenos Aires bureau of The New York Times and regularly reports from elsewhere in South America.



Diego Goldberg/Sygma

Meeting of military chiefs from the Americas in Uruguay, October, 1975.



s events in Jerusalem lormant issue. Page 2.

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The World

In Summary

Even Syria Has Little Control In Lebanon

The rapid disintegration of Lebanon, a multi-religious state once an island of stability in the Middle East, continues. Syria still appears to be the only party able to influence events, but even that country's leaders have been unable to stop the bloodshed or to impose a cease-fire.

Last week, for the first time, Kamal Jumblat, the Druse leader who heads the Progressive Socialist Party and who is the most powerful figure in the Moslem-leftist alliance in Lebanon, agreed to travel to Syria to discuss with President Hafez al-Assad the possibilities of a Syria-negotiated settlement.

This may remove a major obstacle in Syria's attempts to mediate. The Syrians have been unable to find a dominant personality in Lebanon on whom to focus their efforts.

Pierre Demayel, head of the Christian Phalangist Party, while calling on fellow Christians to take up arms, last week also expressed a renewed interest in Syria's arranging a negotiated cease-fire.

Still, any hope that a peaceful solution will be found soon is tempered by the ferocity of the feelings on both sides, by the complexity of the issues and by the delicate position in which the Syrian negotiators find themselves.

So the bloodletting continued last week. Hundreds more deaths were added to the estimated 10,000 previous fatalities in the 11-month civil war. In this latest outbreak of fighting, the Moslem-leftist alliance seems to have gained the upper hand.

President Suleyman Franjieh, the most prominent Christian leader, left, under fire, the hillside mansion where he had been resisting demands that he resign. He and other Christian leaders rallied for what could be a last stand in the town of Junieh, north of Beirut.

The Moslem-leftist forces were closing in and the most likely outcome seemed to be that the old Christian-dominated Lebanon would be no more. In its place there may be a new Moslem-dominated, more Arab state. The best evidence for that came from an armada of small ships that left Lebanon carrying Christian refugees to Cyprus. Lebanon, once the safe haven for the Middle East's refugees, now has become a source of refugees itself.

U.S. Uses the Veto for Israel

The United States has again vetoed a United Nations Security Council resolution critical of Israel, consistent with Washington's supportive policy for the Jewish state. But in the same proceeding, there was an important precedent for future negotiations on the Middle East: Israeli and Palestine Liberation Organization delegates participated face-to-face.

The American veto came on a resolution deploring Israeli policies in Jerusalem and in the occupied areas on the West Bank of the Jordan River. It had been preceded by a statement by the new United States Ambassador, William W. Scranton, which itself criticized the Israelis for settling in the disputed area.

But even though the resolution had been carefully tailored to try to enlist American support, in the end, Washington called for the veto. Despite the resolution's failure, the Palestinians claimed "a great victory for a great event." Fourteen Council members had voted in favor of the resolution.

Although Israel denied its policy towards dealing with the guerrillas had changed, it may now be difficult for the Israelis to prevent inclusion of the Palestinians in future Middle East negotiations. Until last week, the Israelis had insisted they would never sit down with representatives of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The West Bank Troubles

The debate had been inspired by the most sustained, violent and costly of all the disturbances on the West Bank since the area was captured by Israel in 1967. The rioting started over Jewish attempts to worship on Temple Mount, also one of Islam's holiest places, but grew to include protests over Israel's entire policy toward the area.

The Arabs have been angered by Israeli plans for settlements, which they see as the first step toward annexation. They have also been angonized by the rigorous Israeli occupation in which there have been frequent midnight searches of homes and long detentions of suspected troublemakers without formal trial.

The Arab successes in the 1973 war raised hopes among the West Bank Arabs that the Israeli occupation would soon end. The fact that it hasn't has frustrated their growing nationalism. And even though a measure of calm has been restored, the violence of the past few weeks seems to indicate the calm cannot last.

Agreement on Bases in Turkey

The United States and Turkey have agreed on a four-year accord that will permit the reopening of 26 American military installations in Turkey. Some of the installations are important to American intelligence-gathering on Turkey's northern neighbor, the Soviet Union. But the new accord must still be approved by Congress and although Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said Congress will "probably" concur it is far from certain that he is right.

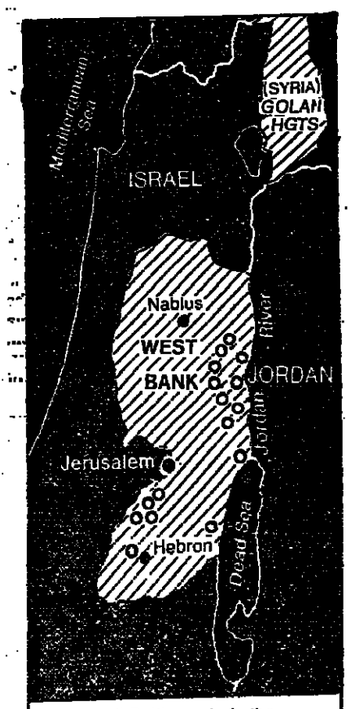
The new agreement on the installations was needed because Turkey last year terminated the old one in retaliation for a Congressional cutoff of arms aid. Several members of Congress have already said they will oppose the new treaty unless there is progress on Turkey's negotiations with Greece on the crisis in Cyprus. There has been no progress. All of this raises questions, now apparently unanswerable, as to why the Ford Administration has gone through the negotiations with Turkey knowing that Congressional response will in some fashion be tied to Turkey's progress in Cyprus. One possible answer is that Secretary Kissinger has received private assurances from Ihsan S. Caglayangil, the Turkish Foreign Minister, that concessions will be made soon on the Cyprus issue.

Italian Party's Cautious Vote

By re-electing as its leader Benigno Zaccagnini, who believes in seeking Communist support for specific measures in times of crisis, Italy's governing Christian Democratic Party has affirmed its policy of dealing cautiously with Communist attempts to assume a greater share of power.

Mr. Zaccagnini defeated a bid for the leadership by Defense Minister Arnaldo Forlani, who wanted to keep the Communists at a greater political distance. He is suspicious of their stated desire to seek power through the elective process and of their self-described independence of Moscow.

The election of Mr. Zaccagnini, and the implications of his election for relations with the Communists were the major business at the Christian Democratic congress that ended last week. The bitterness of the election emphasized the divided status of the Democrats but the party faces other difficulties.



French Make a New Atom Deal

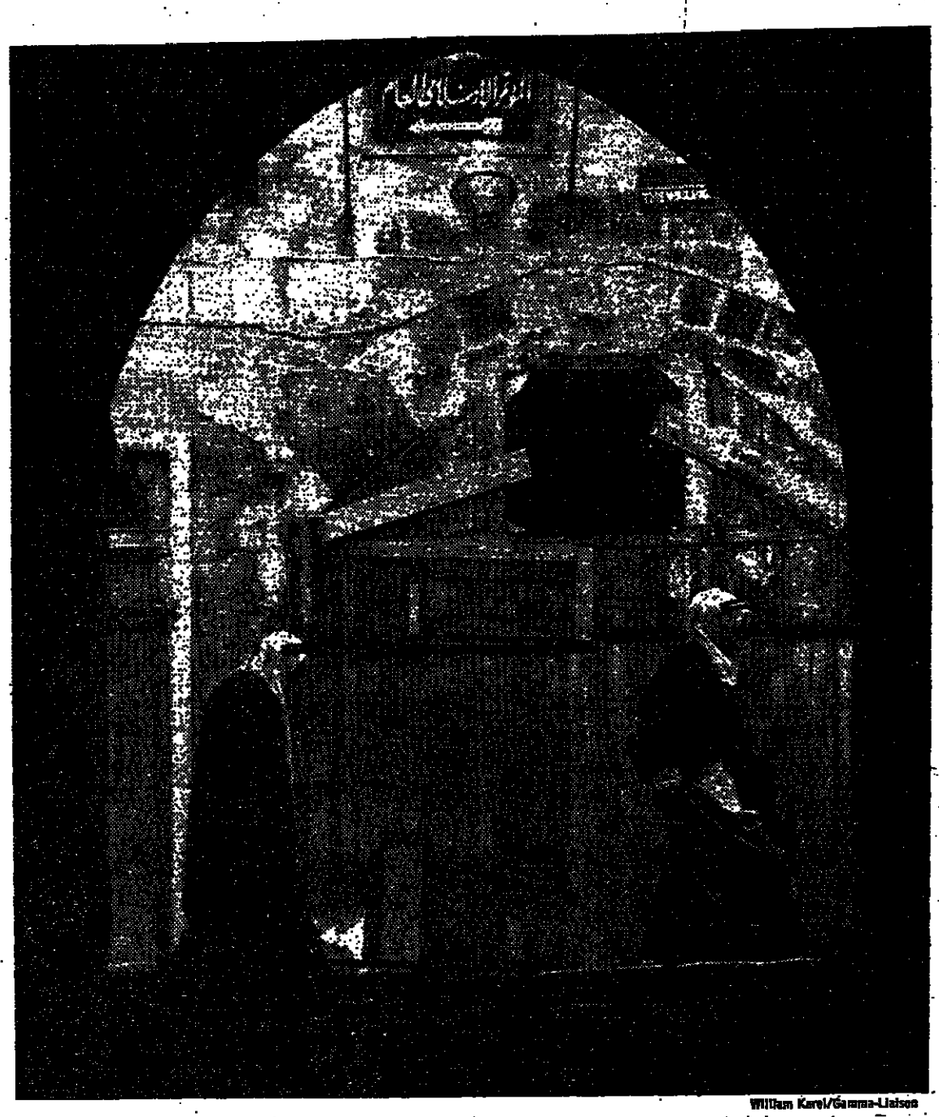
France has agreed to build a nuclear power plant in Libya, similar to agreements it has made or is making with Iran and Iraq, again raising serious and familiar questions about nuclear proliferation.

French authorities say that the plant will be used solely for a water desalination project and that French technicians may operate it. The French insist they will not provide Libya with nuclear research facilities or the means to produce heavy water which could be used to manufacture atomic weapons.

But, because of the volatile nature of the Libyan regime, even an "innocent" nuclear deal creates apprehensions elsewhere in Europe and in North Africa.

Thomas Butson
and Bryant Rollins

Recent Incidents Are, as Usual, Both Political and Religious



William Karel/Gamma-Liaison

The Storm in Jerusalem Revives a Dormant Issue

By NAOMI SHEPHERD

JERUSALEM—Recent unrest in occupied territories on the West Bank of the Jordan River has revived the historic and political debate on the status of Jerusalem and reminded Israel that its annexation of the eastern part of the city in 1967 has not been internationally sanctioned.

The key incident which started the disturbances was a ruling by a Jewish magistrate that Jewish youths arrested after demonstrative prayers on the Temple Mount had not committed a criminal act. The Mount is sacred both to Jews and to Moslems but Jewish religious tradition forbids access to the site. The incident revealed the extent to which nationalist and religious sentiments are linked in the Arab-Israel conflict and the fragility of any consensus on which control of the Holy City must depend.

Earlier in the century, Moslem and Jewish claims to the Temple Mount were not the central concern of the city's rulers. From the end of World War I until 1948, it was the status of the Christian holy places and their protection which took precedence in international debate on the custodianship of the city. The assumption was that neither Arabs nor Jews could control an area encompassing the sites sacred to Christendom. Success Jewish and Arab self-rule in Pales evolved by the British Government Nations, specifically exempted the Je These included the Peel Commission and the United Nations partition In 1948, Jordan and Israel seized of Jerusalem in mutual defiance c Nations. A 1949 United Nations reso both a degree of local autonomy but proposals, it postulated a Jerusalem tional administration. The 1949 resc on the books but today Moslem ar blocs outnumber the Catholic state of internationalization has been q and even Vatican spokesmen have it unrealistic.

The status of the various churcl continues to conform to the rulings Ottoman "status quo" arrangements to 1842. Under Israeli rule, as under and British before them, Ottoman pr mines the right to celebrate servic repairs and so on in the churches a of Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Simila Ottoman "millet system," allowing community independent jurisdiction status (marriage, inheritance and members which has been preserved as in Israel proper as it endorse the rabbinate to control jurisdiction o affairs of the Jewish community.

While the larger established church might welcome a fresh formulation and privileges, new legislation wo recognition of a secular authority and could scarcely predate an Isra ment, if only because of the existing and a half Catholics in the Arab

Israel has observed the preceden administrations. The only change ma of access and worship are concerne are now free to visit and pray places in the old city. Between this was denied them by the Jor explicit provisions in the armistice a ancient synagogues of the Jewish destroyed.

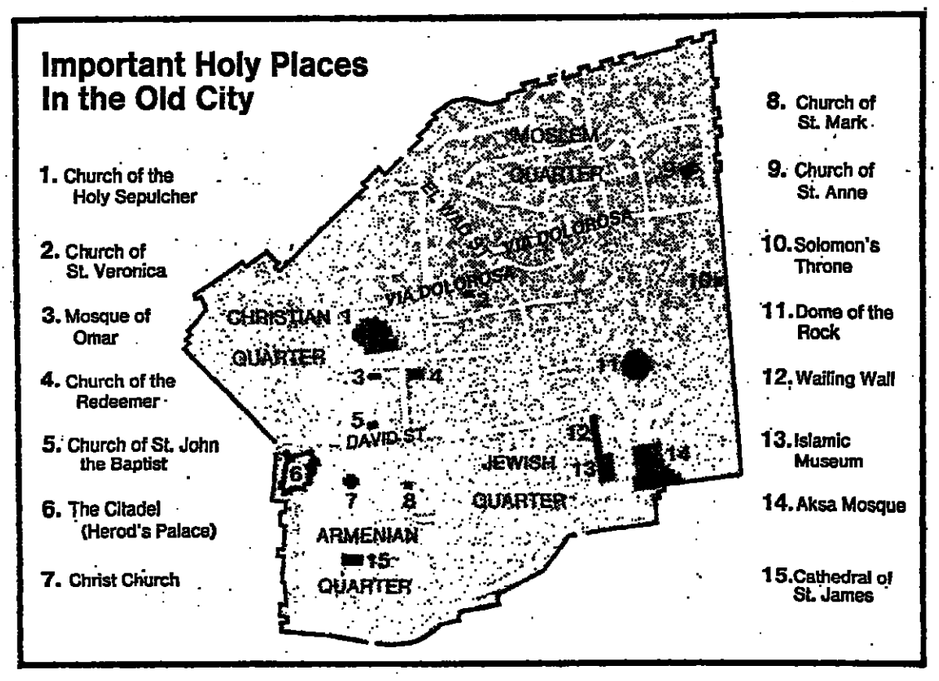
The City Has Changed

However, since Israel's annexation lem in the flush of the 1967 vic changes have taken place in the phy graphic character of the city. The has been restored and a ring of ho to the east of the city has en settle 10,000 Jewish families in the Arab Eastern Zone. The Jewish pe population, however, has not grown city's population has grown from 27 between 1968 and 1975, the ratio o has remained roughly one to th the higher Arab birthrate, and expe it will be difficult for Israel ever present ratio. Planners envisage a m tion of 500,000 by the end of the cent

Jewish-Arab coexistence depends n agreement but on a complex netwo ambiguity and tacit compromise. Arabs, who remain Jordanian cit established representative body of though 20 percent voted at the elections in 1973. There is no formal the Ministry of Religious Affairs a Moslem Council which administe Mount in accordance with a dec Defense Minister Moshe Dayan afte The East Jerusalem Chamber of Co the local Arabs with the necessar birth certificates for the purpose education in the Arab states. Where status are concerned and since the or moslem judge, does not recogn marriages divorces and so on car Jerusalem kadi have to be endors of Jaffa or of an Israeli Arab to can become legal.

Though the pre-war Arab immigrat lem has largely stopped (40 perce Arabs are pre-war arrivals from H Jerusalem middle class prefers to in Amman or further east. While Arabs protest audibly at having to boost Israel's defense effort and also mite tax collection was perfunctor in Israel's postwar boom and no the withdrawal pains of the recessio owned Arab Electric Corporation fou petition for the right to supply t housing in East Jerusalem. While t curriculum was at first imposed on all state schools, the mass exodus into and numerous infringements have Ministry of Education to rescind t Jerusalem high school graduates g in Arab universities. This is the ba quiet which was interrupted in re riots and which has now been show of military force.

Naomi Shepherd is a frequent The Review on Middle East matters.



It Has Occasionally Been Tried, but a State of Siege Is More Norma

Democracy Failing in Colombia, Too

By TIMOTHY ROSS

BOGOTA, Colombia—When President Alfonso López Michelsen came to office in August, 1974, Colombia was, or at least seemed to be, a rare example of democracy resisting a continental trend toward autocracy. But a combination of factors has changed matters in Colombia since then, and now Latin America's fourth most populous nation now seems about to follow its neighbors on the road to outright authoritarianism.

Colombia was already experiencing social and economic difficulties when President López Michelsen took office, but he began his term promising to pursue democratic methods of improving his countrymen's lot. For example, he said that he would reimpose only as a last resort, the state of siege that had been in force almost continuously from 1948 until 1973. Under that modified form of martial law, the Government had wide powers of arbitrary arrest.

But the country's worsening economic situation provoked strikes, rioting, peasant land seizures and greatly increased guerrilla activity, even in the cities. The country's economy was severely disrupted, and the President reimposed the state of siege in June, 1975.

Rather than quelling the disturbances, the reimposition of the state of siege seems to have intensified them. They reached a peak of violence following the visit last month of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, when students protesting his visit clashed with police and the military. Since then hundreds have been arrested and several students and workers have been killed.

Despite Colombia's tightly controlled economy, inflation is officially running at 18 percent annually. Unofficial estimates say it is as high as 25 percent. Officially, the unemployment rate is 10 percent, but in reality millions of Colombia's 24 million people are affectively outside the money economy. Hundreds of thousands of these unemployed have moved to the large cities of Bogotá, Medellin, Cali, Cartagena and Baranquilla.

There is also widespread disenchantment with the way the country is run; corruption is flagrant. High Colombian officials have been implicated in the Lockheed bribery scandals, and public knowledge of the clandestine activities of others is so widespread that one Cabinet member is sometimes referred to as "the Minister of Burials."

Ten days ago, the President signed crees, one establishing automatic se months' imprisonment, without trial, fenses as disturbing public order, r with the police, painting "offensive" gr or blocking traffic, and 12 months for crimes. The other decree fixes additi including suspension for a year, or public employees involved in strikes or slowdowns.

A crucial test will come April 18 in state elections. Some observers predi harassment of leftist candidates, the tration and resentment will be reflecte the radical parties at the expense Michelsen's Liberal Party and the Co servatives. And in an even more visi disenchantment with Colombia's form despite intensive official campaigns t vote, it is expected that a substantial the electorate will ignore the electio

Timothy Ross, a freelance correspon Bogotá, contributes regularly to Th Times.

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ıe orld/ Continued

ımunists in Content Gather er Slowly

By ALVIN SHUSTER

Communist Party, the largest in Western d another success by gaining control with the local administration of Latium, the that includes Rome itself. And so, once finds itself with an opportunity to demon- munists know how to govern" and to ation of efficiency and responsibility.

, coupled with the weakness of the still- an Democrats, continues to propel the he political ladder and toward national trol all the major cities north of the e are now Communist or Communist- rations in six of Italy's 20 regions and its 94 provinces.

and provincial levels, the Communists work with their old rivals, the Socialists. sts are winning a fair amount of praise t local needs. The national Government, nother question and here the Communists to their "historical compromise," a share abinet, not just with the Socialists, but nocrats and other non-Communist forces.

trategy at the national level is to wait s are ripe for that kind of grand national eir share of the vote grows, when the ts realize that there is no other choice nces of any strong reaction, at home or The official party line is: "We are in

olitting the Nation

ly are clearly moving in their direction tional power for the Communists could elections scheduled for next year. They percentage points of overtaking the s as Italy's largest party in the local last June. Their role as the opposition or the time being, the party's leaders nd back and criticize. Every economic risis that tears at the Christian Demo- mmunist Party that much stronger, and both kinds around today.

en if the Communists do emerge with of the votes in the next election? There s Constitution that requires the largest new government and there is nothing the Communist Party that suggests it s Enrico Berlinguer, the party leader, a national coalition limited to Socialists s not the party's goal. He has stressed s and the Communists joined in forming government, even with a combined ion would become polarized and, he nists want to avoid splitting the nation amps.

e possibility that the Communists could ls, under pressure from their rank and the Communists and the Socialists do mentary majority next time, no matter well be tempting to force the Christian e opposition and then see what happens.

or reasons for the success of the Com- ndition of the Christian Democrats, who 30 years, presented a series of familiar and always stopped short of bringing ms. The bureaucracy is encrusted and pitals and schools are in chaos, the ouble and the Christian Democrats are d with scandal, most recently in the ons.

unists have more going for them than of the Christian Democrats. They retain ation for honesty, despite some recent vo Communists involved in local corrup- hey have worked hard to demonstrate e from the Soviet Union—by openly lief in basic freedoms, by stressing their Socialism, by voicing their support for rket and the need to maintain Italy's ıe North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

o Moscow

te Henry A. Kissinger and President Ford that the presence of Communists in a taly would threaten the future of the en Western Europe. But the Italian Com- hat any effort on their part to pull Italy ce would upset the equilibrium between

no possibility that our country would an Eastern military and economic bloc oviet Union," a senior party official has remain independent and we want to see O and the Warsaw Pact—fade, through ent."

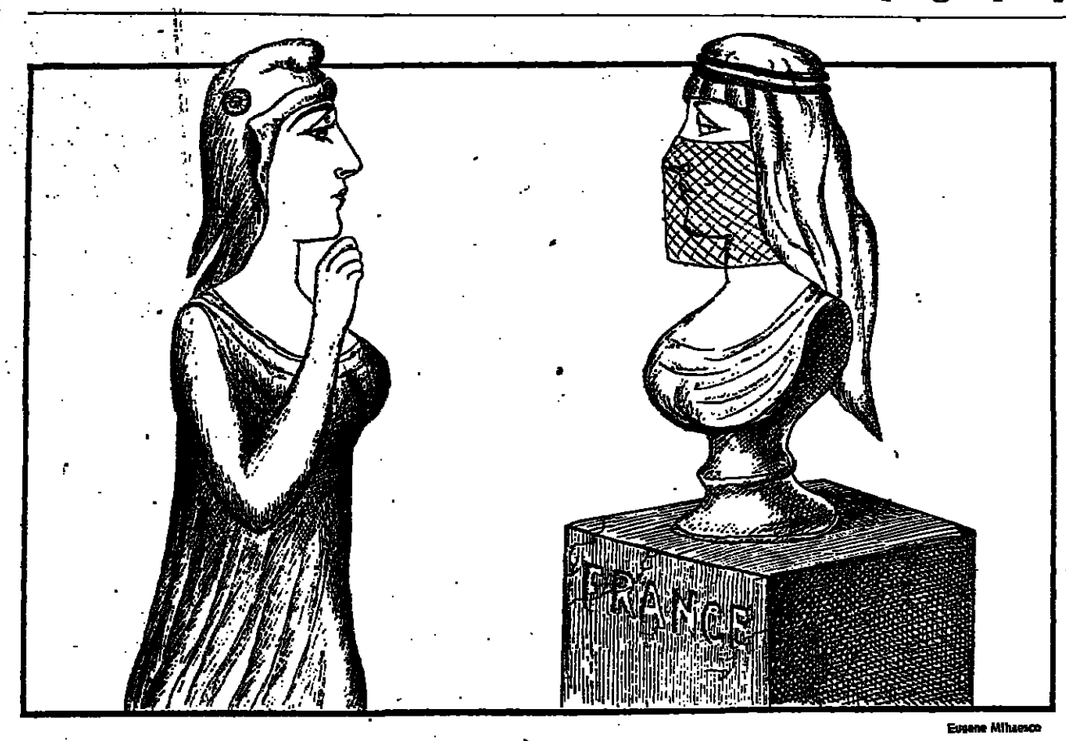
he party's continuing links to Moscow ernational Socialist movement remains any Italians and for Washington. Despite m the Italian Communist Party, American mple, insist that the party still receives ct financial aid from the Soviet bloc and line on many foreign policy issues.

munists to come into the Government oo great a risk," said a diplomat here. party now says it is autonomous and how last? Is there a more radical base that them? And, as for NATO, the issue is ance could survive."

o many of the questions will not be found Communists begin to share power here, r way, moving gradually but surely toward ny here, it just seems a matter of time.

is bureau chief of The New York Times

Much of It Is a Matter of Keeping Up Appearances



Eugene Mihaesco

France's Special Relationship With the Developing Nations

By FLORA LEWIS

PARIS—France's Finance Minister, Jean-Pierre Fourcade, offered gracious thanks for the honor when he was asked recently about France's apparent role as leader, or bridgehead, of the industrialized nations in their relations with the developing countries.

"It's kind," he continued, "but I really can't say we're the leaders. We participate in a large number of international efforts, the World Bank, the European Development Fund and so on. We are active, along with others."

That is very much the opinion of diplomats and officials of other countries. Nonetheless France has managed to spread the general impression that it does somehow occupy what French diplomacy calls "a privileged position," and that being host to the continuing North-South Conference on International Economic Affairs confirms its special status.

The appearance does tend to make up somewhat for the absence of hard fact.

Although he has made subtle shifts in French foreign policy, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has conscientiously maintained the Gaullist stance of both "independence" and visible, if possibly spectacular, initiatives.

Mr. Giscard's predecessor, the late Georges Pompidou, proposed the "Euro-Arab Dialogue" in an effort to win favor from the oil-producing countries after the 1973 crisis. Mr. Giscard has sustained that effort by keeping France always a little ahead of its European partners in recognizing the Palestine Liberation Organization and by courting Arab leaders.

Two years later, the dialogue still is introductory, and France is paying the same price for oil as everybody else.

Mr. Giscard, broadening Mr. Pompidou's effort and following up on Mr. Pompidou's refusal to make France a member of the United States-sponsored International Energy Agency, proposed a trilateral conference which has now turned into the North-South dialogue. The original purpose was to counter the United States attempt to unify industrial countries to break up the oil carte, by offering instead what Mr. Giscard called "cooperation, not confrontation" among producers, industrial consumers, and consumers in the developing world.

It didn't work out that way because developing countries, with Algeria in the vanguard, refused to accept either the trilateral or consumer-producer format, and pushed through instead a line-up of industrial versus developing nations. France agreed quickly. The United States fought hard against the whole notion, then switched policies and gave in step by step.

A ranking American official who watched the whole procedure closely commented: "We would have been better off if we'd accepted the French 'dialogue' idea in the first place. Now we've got to face solidarity among not only the oil producers but all the other raw material countries as well."

France seemed to be developing a special hand-in-hand relation with Algeria as the nations that most often spoke for Europe and the developing nations, respectively. But France has lost that status now that the conference has begun its work. The slippage has been compounded by new troubles in French economic relations with Algeria, and Algerian fury with French support for Morocco in the dispute over the Western Sahara.

As Le Monde editorialized recently, the developing nations don't make it easy for President Giscard to apply his pledge of being everybody's friend. Sometimes, there is no choice but to make a choice that is bound to offend someone.

That is what happened with Angola, and it is the hidden reason for France's abrupt recognition of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola three days before the rest of the Common Market, despite standing Paris demands for a united European foreign policy.

According to other European diplomats, France picked its favorites in Africa long ago, and one of them was Zaire. Willy-nilly, that brought Paris to support the Angolan faction led by Holden Roberto, brother-in-law of Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko.

The Colonial Past

When the Popular Movement won and Mr. Roberto's group collapsed, Paris apparently thought it could make up for having picked the wrong side by an early-bird recognition. The diplomats doubt it will work, however. They say the Popular Movement took the French gesture "ironically" and may deliberately delay establishing diplomatic relations with Paris.

However, the colonial past, and the way in which France decolonized in black Africa, has left a tangible special French status there—warmly reinforced with cultural agreements and energetic support for the study and use of the French language.

The late President Charles de Gaulle set up a French union, an attempt to provide something like the British Commonwealth to keep the ex-colonies in the flock. It has buckled and broken, but there is a "franc-zone" which gets special economic aid and privileges from France, and language continues to afford a base for special bonds.

Last year, Mr. Giscard held a "French speaking African summit" meeting in the Central African Republic, a device that permitted inclusion of former Belgian colonies such as Zaire. But it is far from certain that the meeting, advertised as the first of a regular series, will be repeated.

Once burning political conflicts with countries in the industrial world are ended, developing countries tend to go for the hand that holds out development aid. France does make a special effort to accommodate former colonies.

Relations between the developing world and industrial countries are essentially about economics nowadays, and the French policy of facing up to this both in francs and in rhetoric has given France a favorable if not favored position before the developing states.

But basically, Mr. Fourcade is right. The needs are too big and too complex for any country to handle on its own. France's role is essentially a part of the many international programs.

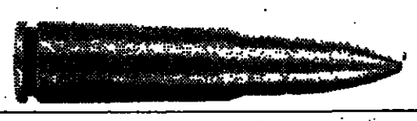
The difference between what it is trying to do and what the United States does is more a matter of European-American, than French-American, contrast. Europe relies far more on the developing world for raw materials, especially energy, and for markets than does the United States. As a result, Europe is more sensitive to grievances of the developing nations and more eager to please.

However United States dependence is growing, and the patience od developing countries is fraying. The time may not be far off when further changes in American policy will wipe away the differences, and even the appearance of a "special position" for France.

Flora Lewis is bureau chief of The New York Times in Paris.

Johannesburg Has the Strongest Military Force

Southern Africa Equipped for All Kinds of War



By DREW MIDDLETON

If southern Africa drifts into war, the conflict will involve guerrillas, regular troops, mercenaries and armed civilians who are prepared for a conflict that is likely to range from helicopter-borne assaults to the single shot in the night through a farmhouse window.

Much of the speculation about the size and nature of a southern Africa war has been based on an assumption for which there is, at present little concrete evidence, namely that South Africa will ultimately intervene on the side of Rhodesia in a general war. But there is also the possibility that South Africa will stay out of a Rhodesia war against black Africa. There are also many nonmilitary complexities. For example, there is no assurance given their present economic troubles that all black African nations would participate in such a war. Nor do the mere numbers, with blacks far outnumbering whites in the area, reflect the military power of the various countries.

Yet, an assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of the forces involved is hardly an academic exercise, given the tension in the area.

Rhodesia's ground and air forces have been fighting a sporadic war against black guerrillas, demanding control of a nation in which they outnumber whites 20 to 1, for more than a year. In that period the Rhodesian Government has raised force levels, assembled stocks of arms, ammunition and fuel and recast its defense plans.

Sixty percent of the Rhodesian forces are black, including two battalions of the Rhodesian African Rifles. Rhodesian officers say they have complete faith in the loyalty of their black soldiers, even in a war against other blacks. A third battalion of the Rhodesian African Rifles is being raised.

Blacks make up a sizable proportion of the 8,000-member British South African Police, which is neither British nor South African but a national police force in Rhodesia trained for paramilitary duties. In the current operations Police Anti-Terrorist Units, small mixed detachments of European and African policemen, have been employed effectively in counter-insurgency operations. Rhodesia's regular army is only 4,500 strong. But it is backed by 10,000 territorials, corresponding to the American National Guard, and 35,000 reservists.

In the guerrilla war that is now expanding along Rhodesia's frontiers, mobility for defending ground forces and instant reaction strikes by the 1,200-man air force are essential. Rhodesia's capabilities are minimal in both respects. The air force's combat aircraft are elderly British light bombers and fighters. The transport command includes only one squadron of helicopters, 16 French-built Alouette III's. This is an agile, serviceable aircraft but it is not large enough for rapid reinforcement of threatened areas by air.

The Rhodesian forces have attracted an apparently small number of mercenaries in the last 18 months, British, Portugese, South African and Germans. The expectation is that

Jean-Pierre Laffont/Sygma

the number will rise should the fighting intensify. The Government denies that these foreigners can be called mercenaries because they must meet all the requirements demanded of native Rhodesians.

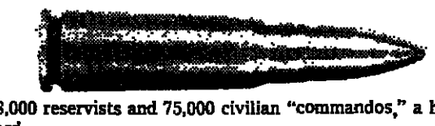
The Rhodesian military problem is somewhat analogous to that encountered by the Americans and their allies in South Vietnam. The Rhodesians' problem is the control of guerrilla movement across approximately 700 miles of the Zambian and Mozambican frontiers. Linear defense is out of the question: The Rhodesians do not have sufficient forces and, even if they did, static defensive lines have been ineffective elsewhere in combating insurgencies.

The tactics now being followed are the concentration of reaction forces at sites back of the frontier and the deployment of these forces, usually by truck but sometimes by air, to meet any sizable guerrilla infiltration.

Analysts caution that the analogy with Vietnam should not be carried too far. They are inclined to accept the Rhodesian view that morale of their troops, black as well as white, is high.

The Rhodesian Government is thought to be hoping for military support from South Africa if there is an all-out war. The reasons are clear.

South Africa's forces are generally regarded as the strongest in all Africa. The army numbers 38,000, the air force 8,000 and the navy 4,000. These forces are supported by



138,000 reservists and 75,000 civilian "commandos," a home guard.

The air force with its French Mirage fighters and British light bombers would dominate any battlefield, under present force levels in Southern Africa. There are five helicopter squadrons and four fixed wing transport squadrons.

The South African ground forces's armament includes modern armored cars, armored personnel carriers and some British Centurion tanks. The Rhodesian and South African forces would be superior in armaments, training and experience to the black guerrillas. But given the character of the terrain and the unsettling effect of hit and run tactics, the guerrilla threat, as it is today, remains a formidable one.

The accepted estimate is that there are more than 13,000 Rhodesian guerrillas with about 4,000 fully trained. About 1,000 are believed to be operating in Rhodesia. There are said to be about 1,200 just across the Mozambique border and another 800 on the Zambian frontier.

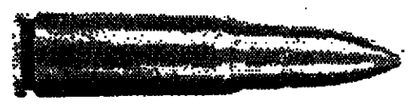
Their arms are mostly of Soviet or Chinese manufacture. They include the Simonov semiautomatic carbine, a Russian-made light machine gun and the A.K. assault rifle, the principal shoulder weapon of the Russian Army.

Rhodesian forces also have captured Soviet-made hand grenades, lightweight sub-machine guns like those used by the Vietcong, and light anti-tank weapons produced in both China and the Soviet Union. The T.N.T. slabs used in mines by the guerrillas are of Soviet origin. The guerrillas are regarded as well armed for the character of the war they are now waging.

Mozambique, from which most of the guerrillas are deployed, is dependent on Soviet arms shipments and some old weapons left behind when the Portugese departed. There are reports that the country has raised an army of approximately 5,000 which is poorly equipped, lacks mobility and is relatively untrained. According to Portugese sources the best armed body in the country is he national police. Zambia on Rhodesia's northwest frontier is in little better situation. The Zambian Army numbers 5,000 men and lacks tanks. There are only 24 combat aircraft in the air force, all of them old.

The conclusion drawn by military analysts here and abroad is that if the Rhodesians succeed in stifling the insurrection at its present level, the other black republics will have to intervene with such forces and arms as they have. Even this intervention, the sources thought, might prove insufficient to destroy the Rhodesian state. Further escalation might then bring in Cuban or other outside intervention. Then, according to this scenario, South Africa will have to decide whether to enter on the side of the Rhodesians, to withhold its troops while providing weapons and other aid or to remain uninvolved. If South African troops entered, most Western observers feel, the odds would be heavily in favor of the two white dominated countries.

Drew Middleton is military affairs correspondent of The New York Times.



The Nation

In Summary

Comparison of Budget Outlays for Fiscal 1977

(In billions of dollars)

Function [1]	President's Request	House Budget Chairman's Recommendations
Military	101.1	99.6
International	6.9	6.5
Science, Space & Technology	4.5	4.5
Natural Resources, Environment & Energy	13.8	15.7
Agriculture	1.9	2.0
Commerce & Transportation	16.4	17.8
Community & Regional Development	5.7	6.2
Education, Employment & Social Services	17.6	22.8
Health	35.5	38.2
Income Security [2]	137.1	140.1
Veterans	17.2	18.2
Law Enforcement	3.4	3.5
General Government [3]	3.4	3.5
General Assistance to State & Local Governments	7.4	7.4
Interest	41.3	42.0
Allowances [4]	1.5	.8
Undistributed Offsetting Receipts [5]	-18.9	-15.9
Total	395.8	412.8

1 Some budget items are periodically adjusted to conform to changes in the cost of living.
2 Includes Social Security, Federal employee retirement and disability insurance, railroad retirement insurance, unemployment insurance and public assistance.
3 Administrative costs of Federal government.
4 Accounts for pay increases of non-military employees; also contingency fund for use by Executive branch.
5 Revenues generated by rents and royalties from offshore oil leases, and interest from trust funds.

Source: House Budget Committee

Adams Wants to Spend More Than Ford Does

The chairman of the House Budget Committee has proposed that the Federal Government spend more next year than President Ford wants it to, but less than many House Democrats, including some members of the committee itself, wish. The chairman's recommendations rather than Mr. Ford's request are expected to give Congress's debate over spending its shape.

That is because of Congress's new budget machinery, designed to help the legislators make sounder spending and taxing decisions. House and Senate budget committees are now required to propose overall expenditures and revenue targets that both House must approve by Oct. 15, and after that to police Congress to help insure the targets are held to.

This year's postrecession budget-making is also complicated by philosophical and political differences that have been exacerbated by the Presidential election. Mr. Ford's aim, as President and as candidate, is Republican-conservative: to hold down Federal spending. His intention is to allow private rather than public spending to stimulate the economy. Many members of the Democratic majority in Congress disagree, particularly with Mr. Ford's proposals to curtail social spending. But they do not want to be accused of budget-busting either.

What the Budget Committee chairman, Representative Brock Adams of Washington, has proposed is an increase in the $394.2 billion Mr. Ford first requested for the 1977 fiscal year to $412.8 billion. The $18.6 billion increase, Mr. Adams maintains, is cessary for three reasons. The first is to assure that restrictive budget policies do not "arrest the beginning of economic recovery." The second is to assure "realistic budgeting." The White House, Mr. Adams said, underestimated spending totals by $7 billion. The third is to put adequate emphasis on human resource programs. Mr. Adams would spend $1.5 billion less on defense next year, and reduce new budget authority for future military spending by $7.2 billion.

The Administration adjusted the President's request to $395.8 billion, but said that was coincidental. Accusing Mr. Adams and other Democrats of having "forgotten the history" of world wars, the President said he will not accept the military cuts.

Some Decisions For Miss Hearst

Patricia Hearst, convicted of bank robbery and an associated weapons charge, faces a possible maximum of 25 years in prison when she is sentenced. The severity of her sentence may depend in large part on her cooperation with Federal and California authorities in a number of potential cases against her former associates. Whether she will aid the prosecutors is unknown.

She could help Federal agents who are investigating possible charges against writer Jack Scott and his wife and parents for allegedly harboring her while she was a fugitive in 1974. At her trial, she gave the first evidence that William and Emily Harris of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army may have been involved in the bank robbery.

Federal authorities in Sacramento may wish to discuss her knowledge of a bank robbery near there in April, 1975, for which Stephen Soliah, who was living with her and Wendy Yoshimura when they were arrested last September, is now on trial.

Miss Hearst herself still faces a state trial in Los Angeles for kidnapping and armed robbery. She is charged jointly with the Harrises in events that happened on May 16 and 17, 1974, when, allegedly, she fired a machine gun to help rescue them from being seized for shoplifting.

Several of the jurors who convicted Miss Hearst in the bank robbery agreed last week that key evidence against her included a tape made after her arrest, in which she spoke of how angry she was when captured; the "monkey" charm, given her by S.L.A. member Willie Wolfe, which she carried until her arrest and which the prosecution first learned about from the Harrises; and her taking the Fifth Amendment.

The Campaign: Nixon's Report

President Ford has read and returned to former President Nixon a 60-page report on Mr. Nixon's recent trip to China. Though the document, in duplicate, reached the White House the weekend of March 13, that fact was not disclosed until last Monday.

Mr. Nixon's journey was an embarrassment to Mr. Ford's New Hampshire campaign, and presumably the White House did not want the report to become one as well. Mr. Ford and his aides have stressed that Mr. Nixon traveled to China as private citizen and not as a representative of the Ford Administration.

Election Board Saga

As had been expected, Congress failed to restructure the Federal Election Commission by the deadline set by the United States Supreme Court. One result has been that payment of Federal matching subsidies to candidates who qualify for them was stopped. Another has been agreement in the Senate on a compromise bill that would resuscitate the commission.

But that bill must now go to the House of Representatives. There, more disagreement and consequently more delay is expected. Reconciliation of party differences on spending and publicity by corporate and union political action committees made passage of the Senate measure possible. In the House, critics of the commission have attached amendments that limit the panel's powers to impose and enforce campaign ground rules.

All that was needed to meet the Supreme Court's ruling was a simple bill that provided the panel's members be appointed by the executive branch. The President has said he would veto any other, though his decision may change depending on the bill that passes.

I.R.S. Is Looking At the Bribers

The commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service says that the tax agency has expanded its investigations into the payoff practices of American companies at home and abroad, and that legal action may be taken "soon" against one or more corporations.

Under American law, bribing American officials is a crime. Bribing the officials of other governments is not, but it is illegal for American companies, or people who work for them, to deduct such payments as legitimate business expenses and so reduce the amount of tax they owe the United States.

Caroline Rand Herron and R.V. Denenberg

'Exhausting, Fragmented, Irrational, Superficial, etc.'

Primaries: There Must Be a Much Better Way

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

WASHINGTON—Phase one of this primary season has ended, and whatever else it has done, it has convinced many of those who have trudged from New Hampshire to Vermont and Massachusetts to Florida to Illinois to North Carolina that the system must have been designed by a madman.

With 24 primaries still to go, the pace will get worse, not better. Senator Walter F. Mondale, Democrat of Minnesota, yesterday described the present system of nominating Presidential candidates as "something close to anarchy." One of those seeking the nomination called it "exhausting, fragmented, irrational, superficial and ridiculously expensive."

The schedule itself seems to make no sense. The most common complaint voiced at least since 1952, has been directed toward New Hampshire, which always votes first. The state is atypical, the critics cry; who chose it for the most influential position on the electoral calendar?

But that problem is not so severe as other aspects of the schedule. Can there be any justification for holding primaries in three important states—in indeed, three of the ten largest, California, Ohio and New Jersey—on the same day? No candidate can hope to put himself before three electorates spread across 3,000 miles, in any coherent way, especially since there are other primaries the week before.

Can there be any justification for holding six primaries on the same day? Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas all vote on May 25, making it certain that some of the states will get no more than a glimpse of the candidates as they climb out of their airplanes, speak a few words and climb back.

The technical anomalies are almost boundless. The worst of all, New York's law forbidding the listing of the candidates' names on the ballot, has been eased, but only for the Democrats and only for this one year, and the party leaders who think they thrive on voter ignorance may insist on the reimposition of the old system in 1980 or 1984.

Consider the matter of allocating delegates from a given state. The winner of the June 8 Republican balloting in California—even if he gets only one vote more than the runner-up—gets all 167 of the state's Republican convention delegates. But the Democratic winner must share delegates on a proportional basis with the runner-ups. Thus, unless the extraordinarily popular young Governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr., can collect something approaching 75 percent of the vote and his rivals split the rest, he will be unable to command a solid bloc of delegates.

The inconsistencies are further demonstrated by a comparison of the Illinois and North Carolina results this month. Illinois has two elections—a preferential "beauty contest," which doesn't count except in a psychological sense, and the elections for delegates. In that state, a candidate who did not even enter the "beauty contest," Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3rd won the most Democratic delegates, 85. And Ronald Reagan, former governor of California with 40 percent of the popular vote, won only 13 of the 96 Republican delegates, or 13.5 percent.

In North Carolina there is only one election, and President Ford, with 46 percent of the total vote, got 25 of the 54 delegates, which amounts to 46 percent.

The differences between the states are so large that the nation can be said to have 50 different systems of selecting delegates. They result from the fact that no national nominating system has ever been established.

The system as it now stands gives obvious benefits to the outsider, such as former Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia, because it begins in New Hampshire a state small enough that a political unknown can make himself known. As it happens, the early Florida primary was also a boon to the Georgian, because it allowed him to establish himself as a giant-killer in the third week by defeating Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Few theoreticians would like to to the system of the 1950's and which most states chose their delegat cized and ill-attended caucuses and s the power of choice to the Governor.

That old system was one of the explosion at the 1968 Democratic con people felt that Robert Kennedy an Carthy had shown in primaries and they represented the views of the par on foreign policy, but that Hubert H getting the nomination because he h of the party machinery.

It was out of the 1968 conventic rules and the larger number of p The Democratic changes affected t party as well, not only because th Democratic legislatures passed laws both parties, but also because the Dem effort stirred appeals for similar c the Republican party.

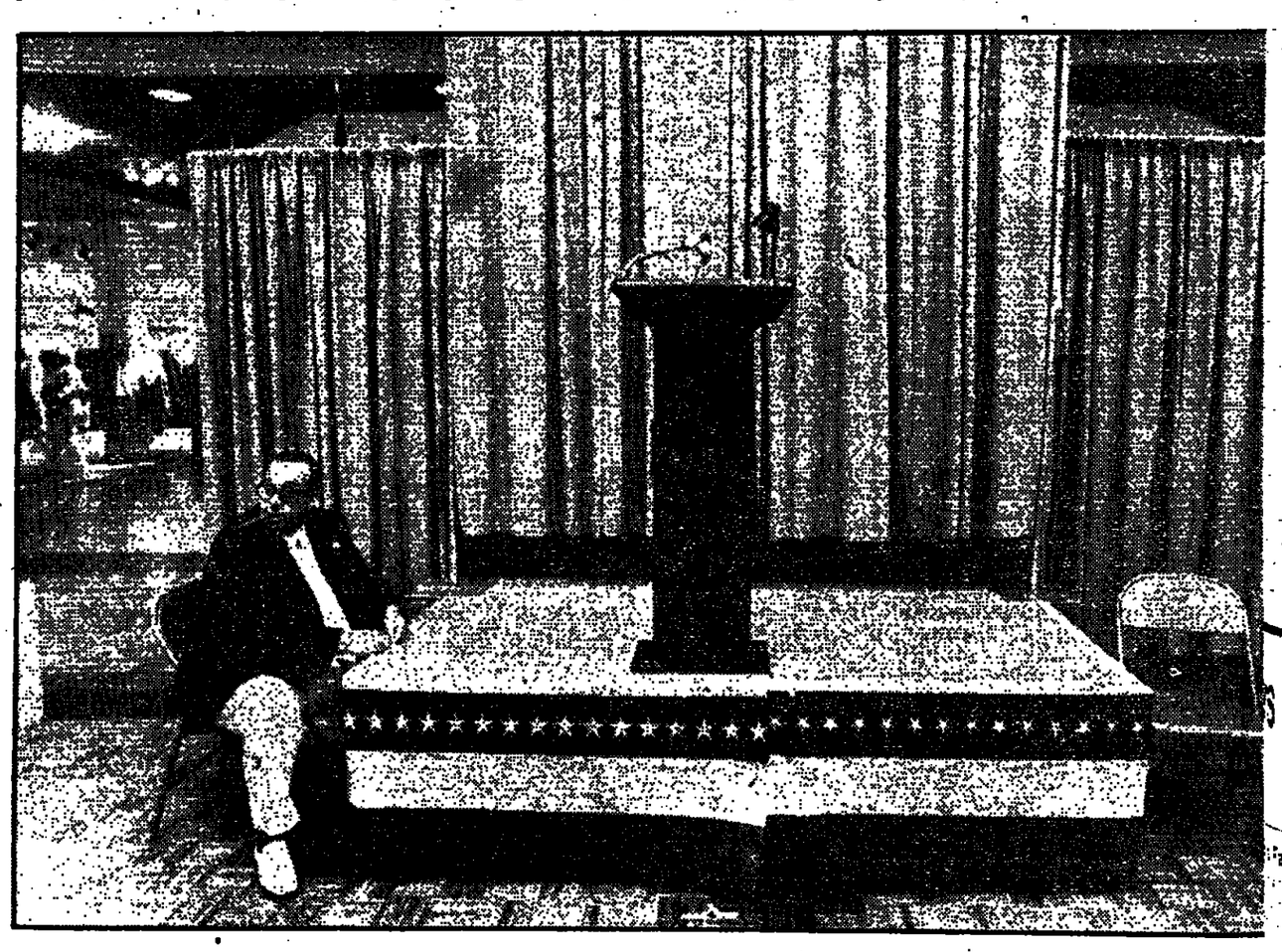
Since the 1972 campaign, which primaries than any one until then, proposals for new systems of selecti nominees have been advanced. Near are designed, in one way or anot both the complexity and the length preconvention process.

There is substantial opposition, am cians and political scientists, to or popular ideas, a one-shot national objections are largely on the groun give an overwhelming advantage to and well-financed candidate.

Mr. Mondale has proposed a r with the order of voting to be each four years. Each region would day, four in all, and any state hold a primary would be obliged the day assigned to its region. Federal matching subsidies, a can required to enter at least one prin

But what Mr. Mondale wants most to study the whole process. That done. The Senate has passed an the new campaign finance law au member commission and instructi back in 1977. But the amendmer House, and at the White House best.

R. W. Apple Jr. is a national po dent for The New York Times.



Only 14 Cases Have Been Tried Under the 1974 Law

A Tempest Over U.S. 'Protectionism'

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

WASHINGTON—United States imports of a product called "specialty steel," stainless and other high-alloy steels, amounted to $200 million last year, or two-tenths of one percent of the country's annual imports of $100 billion of things that range from raw materials to finished automobiles.

The small American specialty steel industry employs about 40,000 workers, a tiny portion of the nation's 90-million labor force. About a quarter of these workers were out of work last year, at least in part because of imports.

The industry's troubles seem very small potatoes. Yet decisions in Washington arising from those troubles have aroused all the old visceral instincts, at home and abroad, in the recently quiecent debate over "free trade" versus "protectionism."

The reason the debate has revived is that the decision will lead to modest restriction of specialty steel imports. Even allowing for the few similar cases currently pending, including one important one involving nonrubber footwear, the emotions seem exaggerated.

The occasion for the cases is the Trade Act of 1974, the first revision of United States trade law in 12 years. The act was a complicated mix of provisions that open the way for lower United States barriers to imports and provisions that provide more assured "relief" against import competition.

The "free trade" part of the law had its first concrete manifestations last week, when the United States made a broad proposal at the slow-moving international trade negotiations in Geneva for global reductions of tariffs, including American tariffs, by up to 60 percent.

The other part of the 1974 act led to the specialty steel and shoe cases and to the current wave of agitation. It comes partly from U.S. "free traders," but even more from foreign countries fearing United States import restrictions.

The new trade law actually has four separate provisions that make new restraints on imports possible. The steel and shoe cases arose under one of them, called the "escape clause." The law made it substantially easier for a domestic industry to prove injury from imports than under the escape clause of previous law.

A decision on injury, and a recommendation for relief if injury is found, is made by the six-member, quasi-judicial, International Trade Commission. If the President rejects or modifies a commission recommendation following a finding of injury Congress can override his decision within 90 days. If that should happen, the commission recommendation takes effect.

The speciality steel and shoe cases are two of only 14 cases that have been filed under the new law. Four minor ones are still awaiting the commission's decision. In most of the others, the commission has found no injury, a clear indication that it is not "institutionally protectionist." But in the specialty steel case, it found injury and recommended a system of import quotas, by product and by country, that would cut back the recent level of imports by 10 per cent.

President Ford, in his first major trade decision—and one in which he was essentially in a no-win position—delayed quotas pending an effort to negotiate an international "orderly marketing agreement" for specialty steel among the main producing nations. Such an agreement would have much the same effect as the quotas.

The shoe industry is not only of much greater importance to consumers. It also has more domestic plants and workers. In the case commission unanimously found in not muster a majority for any spe President must decide next month.

Under the other three potentially parts of the 1974 law, only one arisen. It is, however, a whopper union (though not the industry) ha foreign cars are being sold in the at "dumping" prices, that is, at lov in the home markets. The Treasu the initial finding in this case, annual imports of $7.5 billion.

Even if the Treasury finds dumpi tional Trade Commission must then of injury to the domestic industry dumping duties can be imposed. auto sales up and the import share such a determination seems unlikely.

Citing the cases that have stirr debate, Daniel Minchew, vice-chairma national Trade Commission, asked hin speech whether they mean that "the is going protectionist." He answere way: "My personal opinion is a re

Legitimate arguments can be made any import restraints are warrante cases that have rolled through the the new law was enacted. As is matters the statistics can be used to anything. But the very fact that so f been filed under the new law is strong of American industry is now fully co enormous $11 billion surplus of export last year supports this conclusion.

Edwin L. Dale Jr. is a reporter in t bureau of The New York Times, economic affairs.

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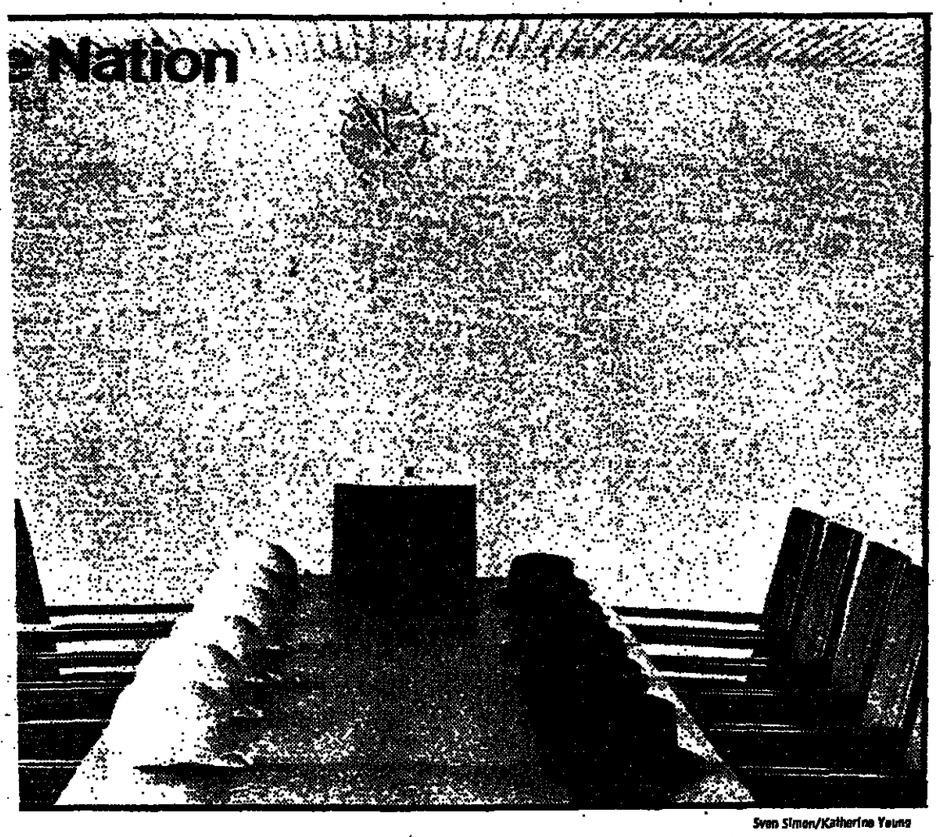
The First Real Test Is Wednesday



Sven Simon/Katherine Young

Labor Pacts, With Big sequences, Coming Due

By A. H. RASKIN

year 1976 will be for labor negotiations ed at midnight this Wednesday when the r agreement covering 450,000 truck drivers or an expensive settlement could upset the ion's hopes, high only a few days ago, for nd no inflationary wage explosion in the e bargaining schedule for this Presidential

unning out for nearly five million workers l manufacturing, meat-packing and other fore the election, and Secretary of Labor as expressed his belief that what happens et the mood for the whole year." Trucking portant because few are optimistic about ke next month in the Big Five tire com-

spects are complicated by factors that bled traditional wage relationships among the considerable irritation of their rank political embarrassment of their officers. ions and employers were slugging it out of war-enforced economic restraint, time s set an all-time record. But, with metro-y, virtually every unionized group from agel bakers wound up settling for a wage ents an hour, a pattern originally fixed as House intervention in steel.

mber is likely to emerge from this year's is not only because chronic inflation has sharply increased labor's concept of how much is enough but, even more, because of the interunion dislocations caused by the uneven spread of cost-of-living escalators in the three decades since World War II.

These clauses, aimed at shielding pay envelopes against the bite of inflation, now cover 7.7 million workers. Some unions, such as the United Auto Workers, have escalators with no ceiling. Others, including the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, have escalators that provide limited protection against higher living costs. Still others, among them the United Rubber Workers, have no escalators at all. In a three-year bargaining cycle during which consumer prices rose by more than 30 percent after contracts were signed, the presence or absence of an escalator can make the difference between a worker with money in the bank and one sinking into debt.

Up Go the Escalators

The auto union's escalator has put an extra $1.05 an hour into its members' earnings on top of the basic 60 cents in increases guaranteed by their 1973 pact. Those figures do not include 9 cents more diverted to bolster union benefit funds in the period of maximum unemployment. But the teamsters, who did 35 cents an hour better than auto on their fixed increases, got only 22 cents under their capped escalator. The combined total of $1.17 an hour more since their last agreement left them 38 cents behind the motor makers. The gap is even bigger in rubber, where there have been no escalator add-ons to the basic increases of 67 to 81 cents an hour the tire unionists won through a chaotic 1973 season at the bargaining table and on the picket line.

Not surprisingly, pressure for full cost-of-living escalators has moved to front rank in the union "must" list in both trucking and rubber. But the teamster negotiations are even further complicated by the approach of the giant union's convention in Las Vegas in June. Its president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons will be running for a new five-year term, and is under attack from dissident members on grounds ranging from "sellout tactics" at the negotiating table to alleged complicity in the disappearance of his predecessor, James R. Hoffa.

To demonstrate his respect for union democracy, Mr. Fitzsimmons summoned 700 local delegates to Arlington Heights, Ill., last week for a report on the pay talks. When the call went out several weeks ago, the union had every expectation it would have an acceptable contract to put before the members and thus strengthen the Fitzsimmons re-election bid. But the employers, anxious about putting their best offer on the table a full week before the contract deadline, came up with so little, that leadership itself recommended the taking of strike votes in all locals.

All that means much flexing of muscles before Wednesday. But even among Mr. Fitzsimmons' foes there is a private admission that enthusiasm for a strike is not high among the rank and file.

The best guess among close observers is that the teamsters will get a settlement that boosts first-year labor costs by 9 to 11 percent, and an unlimited escalator in addition. Such an outcome would not pain the Administration's inflation-watchers, even though it would be well above the 5.5 percent standard set by President Nixon's Pay Board during his on-again, off-again experiment in controls. As one Administration economist put it: "In a catch-up year, when workers are trying to recover lost purchasing power, we have to reconcile ourselves to something around 10 percent."

No such increases are in prospect, however, for another group of workers moving toward a Wednesday midnight strike deadline. They are the 40,000 public employees on New York City's municipal subways and buses.

Both Mayor Beame and Governor Carey have warned that the city and the state's fiscal crises mean there is no money for higher pay or benefits for any city workers. What happens to wages for New York's police, firemen and 200,000 other civil servants rides on transit union. It gave the whole city pay structure its sharpest upward shove with a 12-day strike in 1966.

This time an escalator clause written into the subway contract two years ago may prove the key to keeping the trains running. Both sides are looking to it as a way around the pay freeze.

A. H. Raskin is assistant editorial page editor of The New York Times. He has specialized in labor affairs for many years.

lliners

One Man's Family

Daniel J. Evans, the Governor of the state of Washington, will not seek a fourth term. He says he is leaving political life because "I love my family more." Governor Evans has a reputation as a political maverick, originally earned when he ran for Governor on the Republican ticket in 1964 and won by disassociating himself from the campaign of the party's Presidential nominee, Barry Goldwater. Mr. Evans nonetheless served as keynote speaker at the 1968 Republican national convention. Last January President Ford named him one of eight "qualified" potential running mates, but Governor Evans says he will probably not make himself available as a Vice-Presidential candidate.

Choice in Westminster

The new head of the Roman Catholic Church of England and Wales is Abbot Basil Hume, a Benedictine monk. He was installed as the Archbishop of Westminster, and thus became spiritual head of 4.1 million Catholics in England and Wales. The new archbishop is expected to be elevated to the rank of cardinal later this year. He said he would involve himself in solving the "problem of how we communicate the Gospel to the modern world."

Infernal Triangle

New York State's top Medicaid official, Beverlee A. Myers, has resigned charging that the $3.5 billion program is both mismanaged and ineffective. Mrs. Myers said that the fiscal crisis had resulted in decisions made to cut down on state spending rather than to make programs more effective. "I am naming the division of the budget as co-respondent in my divorce from the State of New York," she said. Management of the Medicaid program is particularly unwieldy because many of the programs it finances are divided up among different agencies; spending decisions have often been prefaced with much bureaucratic infighting, resulting, said Mrs. Myers, in "special interest groups" playing one agency off against another.

Gary Hoenig

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It's a remarkable record.

Jimmy Carter has finished first in nine of the first twelve state primaries and caucuses.

Remarkable because of the diversity of his support. From Iowa to New Hampshire, from Florida to Illinois, surveys indicate that his appeal is evenly balanced across all demographic and ideological groupings. In the important Florida primary — important because he soundly defeated George Wallace — he drew votes in equal proportions from professional and blue-collar workers. This included 70% of the black vote and 60% of those who had voted for George McGovern in the 1972 primary.

Remarkable too because he has done it all with no help from political bosses, kingmakers and Washington insiders. The only thing going for him is his record of honesty, efficiency and compassion, a record of enormous appeal to voters who find such qualities in short supply.

As Governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter streamlined the government, cutting the number of state agencies from 300-plus to 22. In what seems like a minor miracle in these economic times, he managed to increase services, while leaving a surplus of $116 million in the state's treasury.

While describing Jimmy Carter as one of the finest governors in Georgia's history, Martin Luther King Sr. went on to say, "I have never met a finer person."
So strong is his quiet appeal that the Gallup Poll headlined on March 15: "Jimmy Carter is the only Democrat who can beat Gerald Ford."

Why? Because people trust him when he says that he is for job opportunities for all Americans, for the disclosure of business and financial involvements of public officials, for openness in public affairs both foreign and domestic, for the assignment of revenue-sharing funds directly to local cities and communities, and for the cities to be relieved of welfare costs.

With all of this, perhaps it is *not* so remarkable that Jimmy Carter is the most exciting and successful figure on the political scene. But his campaign has reached a crucial stage. Viewing the primary system as the essence of democracy, Jimmy Carter is the *only* candidate to campaign in all 50 states, a grueling and expensive process.

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A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.

The Region

In Summary

Beame Asserting His Right to Be The Hatchet Man

The tenor of the relationship between New York City and its financial overseers, Governor Carey and the state-dominated Emergency Financial Control Board, has changed perceptibly. The city is trying to play a more aggressive role than it has been in determining its own future. However the relationship alters, for both sides the task remains the same: to cope with the fact of the city's poor financial condition by cutting back the services and amenities residents have come to depend on.

As part of his latest, $821 million budget-cutting plan announced last week, Mayor Beame said it is up to the state and Federal governments to do more to help the city.

The Mayor asked the state to assume $127 million in court, probation and correction costs. Refusal, the Mayor said, would mean a new wave of layoffs, with the implied threat of economic and political repercussions for the state as well as the city.

And he said he still intended to end the city's voluntary annual subsidy of the City University's senior colleges, saving $140 million. This puts the onus on the state, which is responsible for higher education, to come up with the money or pay the price in hurting the university.

Also figured into the program was $55 million in hoped-for Federal housing subsidies and an estimated $43 million in savings from the city's planned withdrawal in two years from the Social Security System. The city announced its intention last week, saying a private insurance plan would be substituted. Whether an alternative plan would in fact be cheaper, or the projected savings be realized, or even whether the city will really pull out, is moot.

Most of the proposed cuts would come from the city itself. Eight thousand more jobs would be eliminated. But if present high attrition rates continue, only a few hundred persons would be dismissed. This contrasts with the 2,500 layoffs, among 44,000 job closings, made since early 1975.

The cutback would affect the police department, welfare, drug and environmental agencies, the Health and Hospitals Corporation, the schools and City University system, libraries, museums, ferry service, garbage collections.

Governor Carey's reaction to the Beame budget was conciliatory. He apparently found the plan at least acceptable enough to be negotiable.

The chastened municipal unions predictably expressed anger at the Beame plan, but, significantly, did not mention the word "strike."

The idea is not remote though, in the case of the Transport Workers Union, which is engaged in negotiating a new contract. The 34,000 members want more money; the Transit Authority says there is none. But the union is considering accepting a deferred pay increase, in return for a cost-of-living adjustment. If the sides cannot agree on a contract, which also must be approved by the Control Board, a shutdown of the entire bus and subway system on Thursday seems likely.

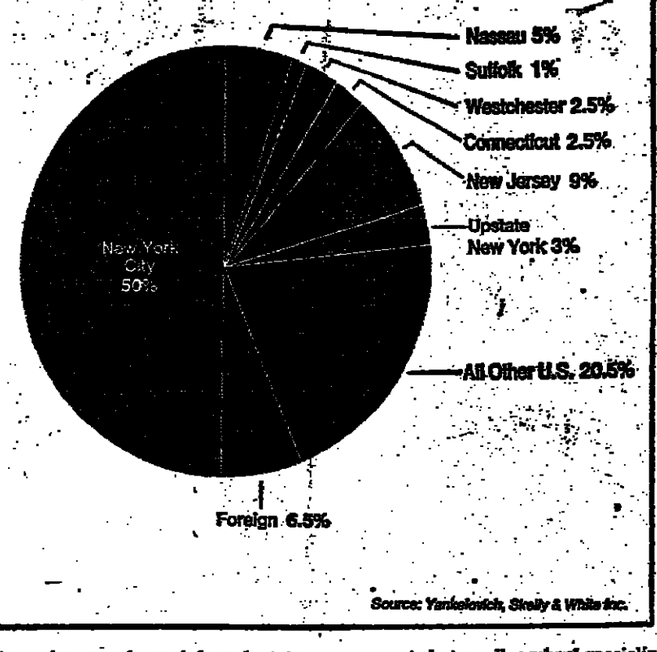
Just Who Visits the Metropolitan Museum

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, a cultural mainstay for New York City residents, is a formidable tourist attraction as well. According to a recent survey by an opinion research firm, half of the 85,000 people who visit the Metropolitan weekly are from outside the city's five boroughs. These visitors are about equally divided between those from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and those from the rest of the United States or abroad.

Emerging from the museum study is a portrait of the out-of-town tourist as adult, family-oriented, educated, and affluent, with a family income of $20,000 or more.

According to the New York Convention and Visitors' Bureau, the Metropolitan is frequented by more tourists annually than most other city attractions, such as the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building and the United Nations. Only Rockefeller Center has more visitors than the museum.

The museum, received $2.6 million in subsidies from New York City this year, but faces a 5 percent cutback in the next budget. The survey was taken to bolster the museum's claim to public financial support.



Source: Yankelovich, Skelly & White Inc.

City U. Plan Hurts Minorities

New York City and the Emergency Financial Control Board have been trying unsucessfully for months to get the City University to submit a firm budget-cutting program. Action by the university has been slow because at first it underestimated the extent of the problem, then stalled, many believe, in the hope that additional funds would be found.

Last week, in exasperation, state and city officials decided to set up a special panel to study the university's problems and try to accelerate the spending cuts.

The education board did come up with a program last week, but it was offered only as a "consensus" of the 10-member panel, an informal statement that would permit the board to have bargaining flexibility with the Control Board. Government officials were said to be unhappy with this approach. Presumably, the special city panel will now examine this program.

Under the proposal, which the education board said would save about $60 million in a budget already cut from $552 million to $401 million, minority students would be most affected. The following changes would take place:

Richmond College, a two-year school restricted to juniors and seniors, would be merged with Staten Island Community College; Hostos Community College would be merged with Bronx Community College; Medgar Evers would be reduced from a four-year to a two-year school. No decision was included on whether to close John Jay College or to keep it as a separate but smaller school specializing in criminal justice. In addition, new admissions standards would limit immediate elegibility.

The minorities are affected chiefly because of the proposal to reduce the status of Hostos and Medgar Evers; the percentage of minorities in the student body at Medgar Evers is 96.2 and at Hostos, 96.0. The board said it felt that Hostos students could be served by Bronx Community College. The decision to reduce the status of Medgar Evers was based on the belief that the stiffer admissions program would seriously reduce the enrollment at the four-year school.

Tuition Going Up

The State University of New York has raised tuition for 145,000 students, but in most cases those from low-income families will not be affected. As a result of student aid about 23,000 students will to pay no tuition and 57,0 will not have to pay the

For the rest of the stude ning next fall, tuition for and sophomores at the 34 st ed campuses will rise of to $750, and for juniors a from $800 to $900. Gradua will pay $1,400, a rise of dental and medical student $2,200, an increase of $600. costs will also go up a to an average of $750 a year.

N.J. Settles The Bus Str

Workers for Transport o sey, the state's largest bus defied their leaders and v a two-week strike. In do a vote of 1,546 to 1,441, accepted essentially the sa they once rejected and h dered a special cost-of-livi clause that few unions in have and that this union

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Why the rank and file the contract without t is uncertain. Some wor came to believe that the ment offered, a 6 perce for each of the next two 2 percent more if the rises above 8 percent, was be obtained without a lon

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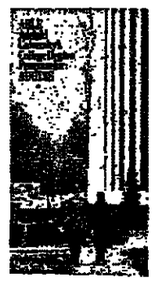

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nership was subsumed in the scramble for Federal aid for the city.

Now it has resumed, a stronger alliance than ever. Of all effects of the fiscal crisis on governmental operations, perhaps the most remarkable is the new working relationship between the state and the banks. Not since the Depression has the private investment community had so critical a voice—and stake—in the daily workings of government.

For months their main concern has been two crucial enterprises to resolve the overall emergency: the assembling of a $2.6 billion rescue package to refinance the faltering state construction agencies, and the state's drive to borrow $4 billion in the spring for its own operations and for the huge seasonal aid payments to cities, counties and school districts. Both partners have recognized that, if the state were to fail in either attempt, the banks, whose portfolios are bulging with state and state-agency securities, would be among those hurt most. And yet in both cases the New York City banks have resources to provide only a portion of the financing the state needs.

Most significant about the state-banks relationship has been their combined effort to enlist other sources of financing to help the beleaguered state. Together they put pressure on the relu tant state comptroller, Arthur Le itt, to use pension-fund assets to help bail out the Housing Finance Agency and its sister agencies. Together they sought to persuade the Federal Government to grant mortgage insurance for state-financed and city-financed middle-income housing projects under the Mitchell-Lama program. And now, in an alliance of power and influence that will be tested in coming weeks, they will try to persuade the nation's 50 largest banks, as well as many corporations, to buy state notes for their own portfolios to insure that spring-borrowing needs are met on time.

"The banks and the state know they don't always have identical interests," said one high-level aide to Governor Carey recently. "But what's different from a year ago is that they have now all co-opted each other.

They know they are all in the same canoe, and you don't start shoving the other guy around or the canoe will tip over."

To many the banks' influence on state policies was demonstrated most dramatically during the special legislative session late last year, when Ellmore C. Patterson, chairman of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, marched out of a late-night meeting with Governor Carey and demanded that the Legislature enact new taxes immediately to balance the state budget. In the last two months, the power of the banks was invoked constantly by the Governor to justify the need for an additional $600 million in unpopular spending cuts to achieve the same purpose. The cuts were necessitated by Mr. Carey's and the banks' reali--tion that no out-of-state investors would consider helping New York with this year's seasonal borrowing without evidence that state expenditures and revenues would be reasonably in sync.

More recently the partnership has been working on the prospectus for the spring borrowing, in which the state, at the banks' urging, is pledging explicitly that any future increases in spending be matched by revenues and that the legislative leaders are not contemplating another moratorium like that imposed last year on the payment of maturing New York City notes.

A Change of Status

Why is the state so eager to cooperate with the demands of the New York City banks? The main reason probably is related to the new status of the banks themselves. The state knows that the banks are undergoing the most rigorous scrutiny they have had in a generation. The extent of all their shaky loans and investments—to real estate investment trusts, to bankrupt corporations and underdeveloped countries, not to mention New York City itself—have been fully and embarrassingly disclosed. The state knows further that the banks are no longer perceived around the country as independent financial giants. Rather they are perceived as institutions so inextricably tied to the crises of New York State and City that they are forced to take unusual risks to ameliorate the situation.

An unusual byproduct of the new relationship is the strategy the partnership has adopted to meet the state's financing requirements. First the 11 major commercial banks in New York City, members of the Clearing House Association, agreed to purchase $1 billion in state notes for their own portfolios. The state and the banks have also worked together to enlist the tacit support of the Federal Reserve System as part of the effort to get out-of-state investors to take their share.

Equally interesting is the new tactic of quiet persuasion: The state and the banks will attempt to get the out-of-state banks to purchase state notes in a strategy of "private placements" that contrasts sharply with the nationwide publicity and "road shows" that attended the sales of Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds last summer.

"We are not official agents or underwriters for the state in this," one New York banker said last week. "The banks are nonetheless playing their role of good public citizens with a vital interest in assisting New York State."

"Actually, the state and the banks were always dependent on each other," a state fiscal aide said. "It is just that these things never take shape in the public eye until times are tough for all concerned."

Steven R. Weisman is a reporter in the Albany bureau of The New York Times.

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Albany to Decide This Week

Will New York City Schools Live or Die?

This is the week the New York State Legislature will decide whether New York City schools are to live or die . . . whether the city's 1.1 million public school children are to have an education roughly comparable to that given all their predecessors and all their contemporaries elsewhere in the state and the country . . . or whether the children are to pay for the fiscal sins of their political fathers in New York, Albany and Washington, D.C.

Sometime this week, unless an acceptable alternative is proposed by Governor Carey and Mayor Beame, the Legislature will decide whether to override the Governor's veto of the Stavisky-Goodman Bill. The original vote on the bill was 126 to 10 in the Assembly and 37 to 15 in the State Senate. Prospects are good for the first override of a New York gubernatorial veto in a century.

Why are the prospects good? One reason is the enormously broad coalition of teachers, parents, administrators and other concerned New Yorkers who urged their representatives to vote for the bill the first time around and are urging them now to stand fast in their commitment to the schools and the children of New York City. People who are not only on opposite sides of the negotiating table but too often on opposite sides of the fence when it comes to educational issues support the Stavisky-Goodman Bill because they know that without it, there can be nothing resembling education for their children. And without a viable system of public education, the city cannot survive. The president of the United Parents Associations of New York put it bluntly at a news conference last Sunday. He said that if New York City was concerned about its future, it should recognize that "its future is sitting right there in the classroom."

This broad and powerful coalition for aid to schools in their desperate straits includes: the United Federation of Teachers (UFT) and the New York State United Teachers (NYSUT), the UPA and the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers, the New York City Board of Education and State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist, the Association of New York City Community School Boards, the Association of Community Superintendents and the Council of Supervisors and Administrators. It includes the New York State AFL-CIO. It includes civil rights groups concerned with neighborhood stabilization who know that the disappearance of decent schools can destroy a community even faster than blockbusters.

There are other people and other groups supporting the bill. Some of them have pointed out the connection between saving our schools and retaining a business community in New York, along with the jobs and taxes it provides. Early in February, Arthur Barnes, president of the New York Urban Coalition, wrote to Governor Carey urging him to sign the bill. Mr. Barnes said: "I am told time and again by the businessmen who support the Coalition that a major reason for business leaving the City is the lack of stability and quality in our public schools. This is cited as a major underlying reason for the difficulty in recruiting and keeping management personnel, and finding competent clerical staffs in New York City."

The Urban Coalition's warning—unheeded by the Governor—was dramatically, and sadly, illustrated last week when Union Carbide announced its decision to leave New York City for Danbury, Conn. A company source said Union Carbide had "difficulty" recruiting younger executives for work in the New York City headquarters because, among other reasons, "the schools aren't great." Union Carbide employs some 3,300 people and is said to provide employment for another 3,000 through its suppliers. In interviews, many of the Union Carbide workers said they would move to Connecticut with the company. Thus both the city AND the state will lose jobs and the corporate and individual taxes they generate.

A lot of misinformation has been disseminated in editorial pages during the past week about the Stavisky-Goodman Bill. *The Daily News* said it would make the schools "untouchable" in terms of the city's effort to reduce expenses; *The New York Post* declared that it "would exempt the schools from budgetary reductions dictated by the relentless fiscal crisis facing the city." And in a rebuttal to a response to *The Post* editorial, its editorial page editor said the bill would give "special, preferential treatment to teachers at the expense of police, firemen and other civil servants." This is nonsense. The bill does not provide a fixed dollar amount for education but mandates a percentage of the city's budget for the schools — cuts in the overall budget will produce a decrease in the money for schools, but at least there will still be a school system. Nor does it mandate preferential treatment for teachers — it requires only that education personnel and the students in their charge not bear twice as big a burden as anyone else when cuts in staff and services come.

No one supporting this bill suggests that New York City can cease to maintain adequate levels of police and fire protection and other essential services. But it is time to stop regarding education as a frill to be dispensed with — it is as crucial to our survival as any other essential service. And those who would pit teachers against their civil service colleagues ought to recognize that cops and firemen and other city workers have children in the public schools, too, and care about what's happening in those schools.

Finally, perhaps those who rightly care about the safety of New Yorkers ought to be a mite concerned about the safety of children and their teachers. Violence has been escalated in the schools by the budget cuts. One young teacher — among the many injured — received an unprovoked karate chop, spent months in traction, is still out in a neck brace and doesn't think she'll ever teach again — she's too frightened.

This is what our schools have come to, and they will only get worse without the commitment to education that the Stavisky-Goodman Bill reflects.

Listen to "The Voice of the Teacher" with Albert Shanker every Monday from 10 to 11 p.m. over WEVD (1330 AM, 97.9 FM)

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at UFT. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, 260 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. © 1976 by Albert Shanker

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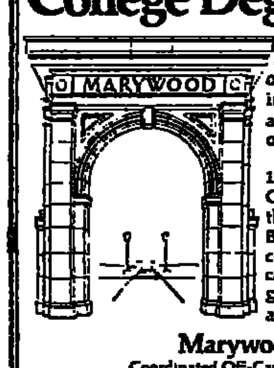

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Proponents of the new law include the American Clinical Laboratory Association, which represents labs engaged in interstate commerce and therefore already regulated. Opponents argue that meeting such Federal standards as internal quality controls, more elaborate record-keeping and regular participation in proficiency tests would unreasonably raise costs for many small laboratories. At present the Administration opposes the proposed law.

The Right To Defame

In a 5-to-3 decision, the Supreme Court has ruled that citizens defamed by public officials cannot sue in Federal courts for deprivation of their civil rights.

The decision did not affect the right to sue public officials in state courts for defamation, and even suggested that was the proper course. But such suits are difficult to bring in many states, because of statutes or legal rules favoring public officials in civil suits. The decision appeared to extend a recent trend toward denying Federal court access to persons complaining of constitutional violations by public officials.

The case was brought by a newspaper photographer in Louisville, Ky., whose name and picture had been distributed to merchants by the police in 1972 on a list of "active shoplifters." The photographer had in fact been arrested for shoplifting but the case was subsequently dismissed. He sued the police for damages under the 14th Amendment, which forbids depriving anyone of "life, liberty or property" without due process of law.

The Court majority ruled, however, that his reputation was neither liberty nor property, and the constitutional prohibition did not apply in the absence of some further loss in consequence of the loss of reputation. The court also held that privacy had not been invaded by the publication of the arrest record.

The dissenting opinion, by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. called the decision potentially "frightening for a free people," and envisioned a possibility of a police department publishing lists of alleged criminals without any recourse on the part of those defamed. But the majority opinion by Justice William H. Rehnquist argued that a decision for the plaintiff would have expanded Federal civil rights law to absurd lengths, turning every injury by a government officer, even one inflicted in a traffic accident, into a constitutional case.

In its first ruling on so-called "reverse discrimination," the Court held that blacks who had been denied jobs in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 are entitled to retroactive seniority. A black now working for an employer who once refused him a job because of discrimination must now receive whatever seniority and other rights he or she would have had if he or she had got the job in the first place, even at the expense of subsequently hired white workers who were not themselves guilty of the discrimination.

The decision would also seem to apply to women who have been discriminated against on the basis of sex. Still unsettled are such related issues as whether retroactive benefits must be awarded to employees who suffered discrimination before the 1964 law was passed, or who refrained from applying for work where discrimination was known to occur.

Other "reverse discrimination" cases still pending include one involving the use of seniority lists to govern lay-off procedures where the Solicitor General and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission differ on whether such use is discriminatory.

A Revival Of Ferry Boats

In 1940, according to Coast Guard figures, there were 584 passenger-carrying ferry boats in the United States. In 1974, there were 267. But the nationwide decline in ferry boats now seems to have been arrested and in some places even reversed.

San Francisco, for example, has had no regular ferry service since the Golden Gate Bridge opened in 1937, but is now building four boats to supplement the overburdened bridge. The first is scheduled to go into service this summer.

New boats are also being planned or built to replace obsolete equipment in Seattle, New Orleans, New York City and San Juan, P.R. In these places and San Francisco, much of the revival is due to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration's willingness to subsidize ferries as part of its national policy.

State and local reluctance, especially in the face of the energy crisis, to sponsor more extensive construction for automobiles is also a factor. The defeat of the proposed Rye-Oyster Bay bridge across Long Island Sound has favored the ferry industry, and two new boats are now under construction for the privately owned Orient Point-New London route, to run year round instead of summers only.

When Women Mature

A 10-year study has found that, contrary to what many people think, American girls apparently are not maturing sexually at an increasingly younger age or growing bigger than past generations.

The study, conducted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Massachusetts General Hospital, followed the development of 781 girls from middle-class families in a Boston suburb. Some of the findings:

- The average age at which the girls first menstruated, 12.8 years, was not significantly different from the average age at which their mothers first menstruated. The findings, the researchers said, showed that an acceleration in sexual maturation, indicated in previous studies, apparently was no longer occurring.
- Girls in the study were of similar background and of about the same height and weight of girls of the same age studied by research teams in 1943, 1954 and 1973.
- There was "enormous variability" in the age, weight and height of the girls at the time of first menstruation, indicating there are no "norms" for the time of puberty.

The study included a much larger sample of girls and more precise data than have previous studies of its kind. The conclusions were based on statistical observations, and there was no attempt to analyze the differences between present and past data. The researchers said, however, that improved nutrition and public health measures over the years may have been important factors in the changes.

Nearer to Genetic Secrets

Two reports in a recent issue of *the British journal Nature indicate* that researchers may be closing in on the identity of a substance that controls genetic information in embryonic development, causing cells to differentiate into more specialized cells at the appropriate time.

A group at a laboratory of the Medical Research Council in Cambridge, England, has found that the nuclei of cancerous human cells are dramatically enlarged when they are injected into the enlarged nuclei of immature frogs' eggs. The human nuclei begin to produce ribonucleic acid, which is essential in the synthesis of proteins under genetic control. The inference is that dormant genetic information in the human nuclei has been stimulated by a substance in the frog egg.

That substance may be similar to material called O+ in another report from Indiana University, where experiments with axolotls (a relative of the salamander) at an early stage of embryonic development have shown that the presence of O+ is necessary for development beyond that stage.

Since the nuclei of most cells of an organism carry the entire genetic information of the whole organism, understanding what provokes dividing cells to produce the right kind of offspring at the right time is one of the chief challenges in biology. If and when it is understood, scientists will know why some amphibians, but not humans, can grow a replacement leg, and will be much closer to understanding what has gone wrong in cancerous cells.

(More Ideas & Trends, Page 16)

Tom Ferrell and Donald Johnston

Epilogue

A Glance Back at Some Major Stories

■ Resignation

Ruder & Finn, a public relations company, has resigned the account of the Iranian national airline. The relationship has been tenuous since the disclosure earlier this year that Marion Javits, the wife of Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York, had been hired by the agency at $67,500 a year and was working on the Iranian account.

■ Dr. Hammer's Sentence

Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation, has been sentenced to a year's probation and fined $3,000 for making and concealing $54,000 in illegal campaign contributions to the 1972 reelection campaign of former President Richard M. Nixon. Dr. Hammer, who is 77 years old, could have been sentenced to three years in prison.

Dr. Hammer told the court: "I greatly regret my actions. All my life I have tried to lead a useful life, and I trust, in the time that may be allowed me, your honor will give me the opportunity to be a useful member of society."

■ Finis

A tax fraud case against Ingmar Bergman, the Swedish film director, has ended almost as abruptly as it began. The public prosecutor's office has dropped the investigation, saying that it was not able to find any basis for further investigation or for charges against Mr. Bergman. The prosecutors did not explain why, if there is no "evidence" now to support charges, there was cause to seize Mr. Bergman Jan. 30 and question him for more than three hours. The case centers on taxes on $118,000 in income in 1971; it has aroused intense public debate in Sweden over police powers.

Mr. Bergman was reported to have had a nervous breakdown because of his treatment by officials. He has stopped work on current projects. Friends say that he feels he has been humiliated and that he is contemplating moving to Italy.

■ Living in the Cities

The rights of cities to require that municipal employees live within a city's boundaries has been upheld in a recent ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court. Local residency ordinances have been a controversial issue in many parts of the country, including New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. The Court's decision was based on the case of a Philadelphia fireman dismissed after he moved to New Jersey. In New York City, a residency law requiring city employees to live within the five boroughs was repealed in 1962. A bill is pending in the State Legislature to restore the requirement for new employees.

Joyce Jensen

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Your resume will be considered an ap and must be postmarked no later than of business April 9, 1976.

Please forward 20 copies of resume
Mrs. M. Nagler, Chairman
Personnel Committee
COMMUNITY SCHOOL BOAR
345 Van Sicklen Street
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223

DEAN
College of Arts and Sciences
Florham-Madison Campus
Fairleigh Dickinson University

QUALIFICATIONS: Earned doctorate, administrative experience and demonstrated teaching ability on a senior college level are required. Evidence of professional and scholarly achievement is desirable.

DUTIES: To be responsible for the leadership of a multidisciplinary college offering graduate and undergraduate programs.

SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

APPLICATION: Deadline April 30, 1976. Letters and resumes should be addressed to:

Dr. Harry Keyishian, Chairperson Search and Screen Committee c/o Ms. Elizabeth Palmer Employment Officer Florham-Madison Campus Fairleigh Dickinson University Madison, New Jersey 07940

The University is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

REGISTRAR

Outstanding opportunity to join growing medical school. Responsibilities include maintenance and preservation *of student records.*

Qualified applicants should possess a Bachelors degree plus 3 years experience in the supervision of student records. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send re*sume with previous salary history to:*

Ms. LESLIE DIMOND.
COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY OF NEW JERSEY
Rutgers Medical School
P.O. Box 101 University Heights
Piscataway, N.J. 08854
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

FACULTY POSITION

Northeastern University is now accepting applications for the position of Assistant or Associate Professor in the College of Criminal Justice. Responsibilities include teaching graduate and undergraduate courses; advising graduate and undergraduate students; initiation and fulfillment of research projects; active participation in college and university committees.

Candidates should have Ph.D. or its equivalent in a related field of study, teaching experience on the undergraduate and/or graduate levels and proven capability in the field of research in the areas of law enforcement and criminal *justice. Position available* September, 1976.

Forward resumes with salary history requirements to: Dean Norman Rosenblatt, *Room 144 KV,* Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02115. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON
DEPT OF PSYCHOLOGY

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY DIRECTOR
Medical Center Hospital of Vermont Psychology Service: Teaching psychology interns, medical interns and residents, management of psychology service to medical department. *Prior hospital administrative and service experience desirable.* ASSISTANT to ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST:
Teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in Clinical Psychology (Area of special interest open). Half time clinical service and intern training in hospital setting. ASSISTANT PROFESSOR.

TWO ANTICIPATED OPENINGS
CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST: Teaching graduate and undergraduate courses in clinical psychology. (Area of special interest open.) ASSISTANT PROFESSOR.
APPLIED PSYCHOLOGIST: Teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in Applied Psychology with emphasis on human factors, human psychopharmacology, and program evaluation research. ASSISTANT PROFESSOR.

For clinical position send vitae and 3 letters of recommendation to Clinical Search committee, for Applied position to Applied Search committee, Dept. of Psychology, John Dewey Hall, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

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TEACHER
HIGH SCHOOL

New High School opened in September 1975. A s be added in September 1976. Teachers with exc matter background, committed to personalized in willing to work long hours are invited to apply.

MATH, SOCIAL STUDIES, SCIENCE, ENGLIS *FRENCH, LIBRARY, INDUSTRIAL ARTS,* GUID NESS, ART, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, MUSIC, HE

MIDDLE SCHOOL
HEALTH TEACHER
ELEMENTARY

KINDERGARTEN, SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST MEDIA, PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Send resumes to:
DR. J. K. GORMAN, SHOREHAM-WADING RI DISTRICT, SHOREHAM, LONG ISLAND, NY 117
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

VOCAL COACH
College of Music
Temple University

The position will be open as of July 1, 1976. Applicants *should meet the following qualifications:*

Extensive experience in coaching professional singers
Knowledge of wide range of opera and art song literature
Fluency in five languages, including Russian
Earned Doctorate preferred

Letters of application, including resume and names of references, should be received by April 25, 1976. Write: Chairman, Search Committee for Vocal Coach, College of Music, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. 19122. An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant/Associate Professor Physical Oceanographer

Applications are invited for a teaching and research position as Physical Oceanographer at the University of Rhode Island, starting July 1, 1976. Several years of experience with a demonstrated capacity for outstanding research in an area such as the dynamics of the upper ocean, ocean currents, *shelf circulation, and/or estuarine processes is desirable.* A new research vessel will provide an excellent facility for developing seagoing programs. Reply with resume and 3 letters of recommendation to Professor Thomas Rossby, Chairman of Search Committee, Graduate School of Oceanography, Kingston, R.I. 02881.

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Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Mass.
Director

The Council of the Society invites applications from qualified persons for position of Director, which becomes available 1 January 1977. Applicant should have demonstrated history, an earned doctorate or its equivalent. Experience in archival or library work would be advantageous. Full attention will be given to the possession of the human qualities essential to success in maintaining staff morale and in forwarding the Society's interests among its membership and other supporters. The Massachusetts Historical Society is an equal opportunity employer. Applications, together with resumes, should be submitted before May 15, 1976 to: Search Committee, Massachusetts Historical Society, 1154 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02215.

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Seek $40,000+ caliber educators interested i business opportunity using educational and pr ground to implement and market executive lead development programs. Highly motivated, artic sound individuals can explore this unusual caree make arrangements for a mutual evaluation by ca 333-7157 (9-4pm).

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MARKETING
INSTRUCTOR OR ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

To teach graduate courses, primarily for engineers in an M.S. Management program at the instructor or assistant professor rank (Ph.D. required) for Fall 1976. Teaching and research interests should include areas such as Marketing Management, Marketing Research, Marketing of Transportation Services, and related fields of technology management and public policy. Submit credentials immediately to Chairman, Dept. of Management, Polytechnic Institute of New York, 333 Jay St. Bklyn, N.Y. 11201. *We are* An Affirmative Action /Equal Opportunity Employer

DEAN
FACULTY OF ART SCIENCE
New York Univer

Senior post with responsibility for adm educational, research, personnel, and fiscal undergraduate and graduate levels, assiste liberal arts college and graduate school. *nominations, and inquiries should be addres*
Dr. Raymond A. Katzell, Chairman FAS De Committee, Room 421, Main Building, New University, New York, N.Y. 10003
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Act

SENIOR FACULTY MEMBER

Administration and supervision, College of Education, University Of Hartford. Earned Doctorate in Educational Administration and Supervision (NCATE approved institution). Experience to include major administrative responsibilities in public school system. Prior teaching experience in area of competence. Demonstrated interest in contemporary theories and knowledge of research in administration, management, and the role of organizational dynamics. Evidence of scholarly achievement preferred.

Primary responsibilities will include the teaching of courses in curriculum development, administrative theory, supervision, and others. Advising of graduate students in an interdisciplinary training environment. Submit resume to: **Ms. Jean Anderson, Secretary, Search Committee, University of Hartford, College of Education, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Ct. 06117.**

Closing date April 22, 1976.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND PLANNING

Position open at graduate and undergraduate levels beginning Fall term 1976. Candidates should have proven ability in teaching, practice and/or research and should have strengths in, but not limited to, design, plant materials, remote sensing and computer utilization, environmental impact statements, Landscape Architecture engineering and contract documents. Masters degree in Landscape Architecture plus proven ability in teaching practice and/or research. Rank and salary open depending upon qualifications. **Send resume to Stanley Geda, Professor, Acting Chairman, Programs in Landscape Architecture, College of Architecture and Planning, Ball State University, Muncie, IN 47306.**

Ball State University Practices Equal Opportunity in Education and Employment.

EDUCATIONAL SALES

Major Publisher seeks sales representatives to promote textbooks to College Professors in New York & other areas of the country. This position offers exceptional opportunities for achievement oriented individuals.

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- Degree, sales and/or college teaching experience and excellent written communication skills.

Submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to:
X 7093 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

STUDENT UNION DIRECTOR—Administers student activity programs and budget, student union and campus *alcoholic beverage policy.* Assists with student leadership training, etc. Advisor to student government.

STUDENT UNION ASSISTANT DIRECTOR—*Assists director and supervises* student union and activities in director's absence. Finalizes entertainment agreements, coordinates activities, publicity and calendar, *advises College Union Board.*

Qualifications: student activities experience and degree in related field—master's preferred. Apply with resume and letter of applica*tion by April 15 to: David Keller,* Associate Dean, SUNY Agricultural & Technical College, Canton, NY 13617.

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BUSINESS AFFAIRS

DUTIES—Budget & Financial mgmt including revenue & accounts control. Supervision of facilities., purchasing & food svce.

QUALIFICATIONS: MBA or similar. Substantial exp in educational business operations preferred. Salary competitive with large public systems. EXCELLENT FRINGES. Send letter & resume immed to:

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ASST SUPT-PERSONNEL
Pittsburgh Board of Education
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Pittsburgh, PA. 15213
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Associate Extension Professor Institute of Public Service.
Salary - $15,300 - $23,500

Serve as trainer and consultant to training personnel of Niger*ian government; serve as Man*ager for 35 month training project. B.A. plus 6 years experience or M.A. plus 4 years experience in Educational Psychology, Educational Technology, or related field. Experience to emphasize training design, delivery, and evaluation. *Experience in cross-cultural* training, task analysis preferred. Working/living experience in Africa is desirable. Apply by April 1, 1976 to

John S. Tabor, U-14,
University of Connecticut
Storrs, Connecticut 06268
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Department of lege of Arch at Ball State diana, is seel sition of De beginning J ddates sh professional credentials *abilities in ad* research and gree or equ ters of appl sume and 5 directed to *Wyman, Chai* mittee, Colle Planning, B Muncie, IN University Pr tunity in E *ployment.*

University of New Haven Faculty Positions Available

Marketing, Management Science, Finance, Public Administration. Ph.D., or D.B.A. required in specific discipline. Teach in both graduate and undergraduate divisions. Assistant/Associate. Salary —$15,000 plus Starting date —September 1, 1976. Send resume to Warren Smith, Dean, School of Business Administration, University of New Haven, 300 Orange Avenue, West Haven, Connecticut 06516. An equal opportunity employer.

Academic Dean, South Central Community College;

to work with and select faculty, supervise programs, coordinate with administrators. Terminal degree or equivalent experience (5 years), preferably community college level plus four (4) years teaching. **$19,894 to $26,501.**

Applications until Apr. 15th
An equal opportunity employer. Resume to: **Dr. W DeHomer Waller, President, SCCC, 60 Sargent Drive, New Haven, Conn., 06511.**

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE
Biomedical Engineering

—The applicant will provide investigative and technological support to a small research team engaged in the development of ultrasonic bloodflow measuring apparatus. Master's degree or equivalent experience required. Salary based on applicant's experience and qualifications. *Submit credentials, before 4/25/76, to:* **Mr. C. J. Drost,**

Department of Physiology, Biochemistry and Pharmacology
NYS College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14853.
An equal opportunity employer.

Teaching position
Open 1976-77
VACANCY IN HEALTH EDUCATION AND WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
BEMIDJI STATE UNIVERSITY

in the heart of scenic Minnesota North Country, will have an opening for a health educator and coach of women's tennis or swimming. Earned doctorate in health preferred. Salary & rank commensurate with qualifications and experience. Application and credentials should be submitted by May 1, 1976 to: Dr. Vic Weber, Chairman; Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation,
Bemidji State University, Bemidji, Minnesota 56601.

SOCIOLOGISTS AND ANTHROPOLOGISTS

One full time Sociology position available Sept. 1976. Asst Professor. PhD required. Social *problems and/or social welfare* courses on an undergraduate level. Flexible program. Salary open. Also, opening for part time Anthropologists and *Sociologists. Liberal compensa*tion. Equal opportunity employer M/F. Apply **Dr. Eleanor Rogg, Chairperson Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, Wagner College, 631 Howard Avenue, S.I., NY 10301.**

COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT
Political Theory Specialization

Lehigh University seeks Assistant Professor for Fall, 1976. *Temporary appointment* may become permanent tenured track position. Competency in Public Administration also desirable. Equal Opportunity/Af*firmative Action Employer.*

Contact: **Charles McCoy, Chairperson, Government Dept, *Maginnes Hall, Bldg 9,* Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. 18015.**

ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Faculty position in Language and Literature, College of General Studies. September, 1976. Seeking person trained and experienced in teaching writing skills, diagnosing writing abilities, and designing program appropriate for various levels of skills. This person will teach 1 course and should be able to coordinate the efforts of the English staff, the faculty of the College, and other units of the Institute in reinforcing students' writing skills. Visiting Assistant Professor, 1 year appointment. PhD or equivalent experience required. Salary negotiable.

RIT is an Affirmative Action/Equal Oppty Employer. Address resumes: Thomas J. O'Brien, Chairman, Language and Literature Dept., College of General Studies, Rochester Institute of Technology, 1 Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, N.Y. 14623.

Registrar.

The College of New Rochelle *invites applications* for the position of registrar, open July 1. CNR is an independent, multipurpose college of four schools with an average registration of *3,000 (FTE 2,000).* candidates should have appropriate experience and some familiarity with computer operations. Send letter, stating salary expectations, and resume to the Provost.

College of New Rochelle,
New Rochelle, New York 10801.

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RESU
X 731

College Openings for Sept
MULTIPLE OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

Anthropology — Sociology — Journalism — Woodwinds — Vocal — Ceramics — Textiles — Interior Design — Mathematics — Political Science — Sculpture — Agriculture — Science — Health — Psychology — Home Economics — Dance — Art History — Photography — Anatomy — Astronomy
AND MANY, MANY OTHERS
COLLEGE PLACEMENT BUREAU
210 Summit Ave, Montvale, NJ 07645
(201) 573-0350 (212) 371-0700

JUNIOR COLLEGE TEACHING POSITIONS

The American Association of community and junior colleges maintains a career staffing center for its member institutions, and those individuals who would like to be considered for staff positions at the more than 900-member colleges write for details:

AACJC Career Staffing Center
P.O. Box 298-NYT
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

GRANTS & Facilities Coordinator For The General Theological Seminary of The Protestant Episcopal Church, a New York City institution, has an opening for the position of grants and facilities coordinator. Responsibilities include the administration of the financial aid programs and of all government aid, both to students and the institution, and the management (rental) of all facilities for both student and non-student use, including the development of the latter, especially for summer conferences. Bachelor's Degree and administrative and public relations skills are required. Two years post secondary administrative experience preferred. Salary and beginning time are negotiable. Resume may be sent to Father Robert Duncan, The General Theological Seminary, 175 9th Ave., NY, NY 10011. Equal Opportunity Employer Affirmative Action Employer.

Group Worker—Teacher

Extensive experience in the classroom, special services and group counseling. Must plan and coordinate self-contained program in alternative school. Previous alternative school experience desirable. M.A. preferred. New Jersey certification in Math/Science or English/Social Studies. Applications must be received by April 5.

Englewood Public Schools
(201) 871-4300 Ext 208
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TEACHERS

Experienced only for next year. Sunday elective progam Jr. JHS age. Hebrew, Bible, etc. for Great Neck area religious school. Also youth group leader.
Send resume:
Z 3217 TIMES

PLACEMENT SERVICES ASST

NJ Community College is seeking an individual to coordinated college wide placement activities. Duties include expanding the number of industrial, governmental & service organization contacts; conducting placement workshops; increasing the number of on and off campus interviews by employers and registering students and alumni with the placement service. Requirements are Masters Degree in counseling, psychology or student personnel and placement experience. Respond in writing on or before April 15, 1976 with salary required to: Mercer County Community College, Personnel Services Dept M, Box B, Trenton, NJ, 08690

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F

HEBRE TEACHI
For 1976-77 sc now being acc Thursday afte ing position 1976. Please ret Norman Plan Brunswick Jew Lane, East Brun

2 Positions:
Teacher
Teacher Administrator
Full time. Pittsfield Community Hebrew School, Pittsfield, Mass. Positions open Fall 1976. Hebrew teaching degree desirable.
Send resume and references to:
Mr. G. Gross,
120 Elm St., Pittsfield, Mass. 01201

ALTERNATIVE BOARDING SCHOOL

with emphasis on self-regulation and development of the whole person needs elementary teacher (M.A.) with experience in open classroom. Live-in, single or couple. Cottage and all living necessities provided plus small salary. ALSO NEED Carpenter-Maintenance person. Bob McCormick, Open Community School, Box 393T, Claverack, N.Y. 12513

THE ACADEMIC JOURNAL
"The Educators Employment Magazine"
COLLEGE—PUBLIC SCHOOL

Each 40-50 page issue lists 100's of college openings in all fields for teachers and administrators. New comprehensive public school administration section covers principal to superintendent. Most complete nationwide job source available. Subscription information from: THE ACADEMIC JOURNAL
BOX 392, NEWTOWN, CONN 06470

NYS CERTIFIED TEACHERS

Individuals to work with neglected, disturbed delinquent adolescents. Must have background in the education of the emotionally disturbed. Jobs available in the academic classroom area & program areas. (Music, Woodworking, Printing & other vocational subjects.) Full resume with emphasis on past experience, preferably institutional work and some aspect of child care. Rockland County area. Liberal benefits. **X 7116 TIMES.**

DIRECTOR

A residential career exploration program on the seacoast in Southeastern Mass is seeking a director. The program non-profit serving young men & women between 18-23. Requires skills in human relations & administration. Director will assume full responsibility for the operation of the program. Salary $8-$12K. Send letter of interest & resume to Project SEAL, Marion, Mass 02738

Openings For '76-77
ST. THOMAS, V.I.
St. Peter and Paul HS

English, History, Chemistry, Biology, Spanish, Physical Education, Religion. Salary $6,800. Send resume to Sr. Margaret Nulty, P.O. Box 1706, St. Thomas, V.I. 00801.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CURRENT LISTING OF TEACHER, SUPERVISOR AND ADMINISTRATOR POSTS IN SCHOOLS, COLLEGE & UNIVERSITIES. $5.

CAREERS IN EDUCATION
Box 455, East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301

IN ALTERNA AND TRADI
TEACHER INF (Formerly Tea 61 Surrey L 01776

Industrial Design, Head

University of Cincinnati College of Design, Architecture and Art is seeking a head for the department of Industrial Design, appointment to begin *Fall 1976.* Responsibilities include administration of educational program, curriculum development and teaching. Contact ID dept, DAA, UC, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221 by April 15, 1976. (EOE)

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION FACULTY POSITION

Fall '76 PhD or equivalent in Management with specific responsibilities for core courses in general management. Upgrade and develop basic courses in general management. Expertise in management policy and strategy desired. Rank open. Salary competitive. Closing date for application April 15th. Address inquiries to Dr. John Tarr, 116 Sheldon Hall, SUNY at Oswego, Oswego, NY 13126.

An equal opportunity employer.

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The New York Times 2d Annual Spring Survey of Education Sunday, April 25

A big impact opportunity to reap quality enrollments for summer school, special programs, fall semester.

Don't miss it! Closing date is Friday, April 16.

For details, write or call
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Education Advertising Department
229 West 43d Street
New York, N.Y. 10036
(212) 556-7221

INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER

N.Y.S. certification in Industrial Arts. Junior High School experience preferred. *Phone calls will not be accepted.* Write to:
Principal, Lincoln Orens Junior High School, Trafalgar Blvd. Island Park, Nassau Co., N.Y. 11558

AUTHORS WANTED:

To write original student activities for K-12. Please indicate level & subject area of your interests

To write case studies of learning disabled students. Diagnosis & remediation. For specifics write to one: Teachers' Service or Learning Disabilities Guide Croft-NEI, 24 Rope Ferry Rd, Waterford, Conn. 06386

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

for a medium sized community action agency. Broad experience in community action programs. Familiar with CSA guidelines and CAP forms. Have at least 3 years experience in a medium or large size CAP agency. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to ROCAC, P.O. 404, West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993.

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Immediate ope buildings & gr gree in engine struction profe application & Johnson, 17 Chester, N.Y. *Equal opportun*

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BEGINNERS-EXPERIENCED

Pre-school thru University level. Outstanding opportunities in preferred locations throughout the U.S. Write immediately for application.

AAA TEACHERS AGENCY
525 MAIN ST., FT. LEE, N.J. 07024

JOBS

Teachers' Cooperative Newsletter or Administrator's Cooperative Newsletter
- Biweekly • Current • Nationwide

Hundreds of Vacancies for Elementary, Secondary and College Educators. $15 *for 6 months, $25 for full year.*

CAREER SERVICES FOR EDUCATORS
Dept T BLAUVELT, N Y 10913.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOL HEAD

Small independent co-educational day school in Annapolis, Maryland, seeks Head. Fall 1976, Grades K-12. For details write The Key School, Suite 202, 2510 Riva Road, Annapolis, Maryland 21401.

JEWISH COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES

In Israel it is so that you does unique summer program sponsored by World Union of Jewish Students (WUJS) meet people, learn Hebrew, explore Jerusalem and Israel. Start April 29th. Total cost $65 plus travel. Other programs 4 times yearly. Write Special Delivery, WUJS Institute, Arad, Israel

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

Teach introductory courses in Religion and Bible. Seminary degree plus experience in teaching preferred. Contact Prof. Mark A. Ehman, Department of Religion and Philosophy, Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. 01109. Springfield College is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

Wytheville Com the following posi Mental Health Master's degree / and counseling, *Administrative* ex ence required. A *April 30, 1976* P 1976. Write W. Community Colle Street, Wytheville, OPPORTUNITY E

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CAREERS IN EDUCATION

COORDINATOR OF GIFTED PROGRAMS
Montgomery County Intermediate Unit

We are seeking a Coordinator of Programs for mentally gifted students to develop programs in four school districts of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Duties will include Program Development, Evaluation, and Inservice Development, Evaluation, and Inservice Development for teachers and administrators in the four school districts.

Applicants should have at least a Master's Degree in Education, Psychology, or in some other related fields. Background in gifted education and experience in program planning and instruction is desirable, but not essential. Salary is commensurate with qualifications. Applicants should send resumes and transcripts to:

Dr. Ron Fischman-Montgomery County Intermediate Unit, Special Education Center, 1605-B, West Main St., Norristown, Pa. 19401

GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY
Expanding state university in Virginia suburb of Washington, D.C. has two positions in Education.

POSITION ONE IS IN
GRADUATE (MA) SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM

Candidates should have earned doctorate in school administration plus teaching and administrative experience in public schools. Preference given to candidates with university experience in development of specialist and/or doctoral programs in school administration. During 1976-77 a primary responsibility will be to assist the Chairman of the Department of Education. Should be qualified to teach school finance, law, community relations, elementary or secondary administration.

THE SECOND POSITION LEADS TO
PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITY FOR COORDINATION OF UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE FIELD EXPERIENCES

Candidates should have earned doctorate in education plus preparation and experience in elementary school education. Preference given candidates whose study and experience include teacher education and university-school collaboration in effective field experiences for students in education. During 1976-77, position will involve working with current coordinator of field experiences, in 1977-78 position will require assumption of coordinator's role. Both positions begin Fall 1976. Rank and salary ($12,500-$18,000) negotiable depending on experience. Send vita by April 26 to:

Chairman, Search Committee,
Department of Education,
George Mason University,
Fairfax, Virginia 22030.
EOE/AA

PSYCHOLOGY

Full time position for academic year 1976-1977. Minimum qualifications are Doctorate in Industrial and/or Social Psychology with college teaching experience in these areas: Publications, research, curriculum development in the area of psychology at both undergraduate and graduate levels. Interest in dealing with departmental administrative affairs helpful, but not essential. Salary and academic rank commensurate with educational background and experience.

Send resume by April 14, 1976 to
Mrs. Gertrude Kozumplik, Employment Office,
Fairleigh Dickinson University,
Rutherford, N.J. 07070.

The University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH AT BRADFORD
Bradford, Pennsylvania
Administrative Science Position

The University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, primarily a two-year, non-urban, branch campus of the University of Pittsburgh, invites applications for the position listed below. Salary is open and negotiable. Apply to Dr. Paul N. Robinson, Dean of Instruction, University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, Bradford, PA 16701. Deadline for submission of resumes: April 30, 1976.

Administrative Science—Assistant or Associate Professor with Ph.D. to participate in curricular planning, development of instructional resources and recruiting of additional faculty members. Principal duty will be to provide coordination for newly established program. Candidate will be expected to teach in the areas of accounting, quantitative methods and systems analysis. Background in managerial economics is desirable.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PRESIDENT
The William Paterson College of New Jersey

The Board of Trustees of The William Paterson College of New Jersey invites applicants for the position of President of the College.

William Paterson College is a public State Institution located on an extensive campus in the New York metropolitan area. It is a 4-year, multi-purpose college with some Masters programs. The President is the chief executive officer and is responsible to the Board for the general operation and management of the College.

Applicants should have an earned Doctorate or its equivalent and major executive experience in academic administration. Only applicants who have formerly filled a vitae on their own behalf will be considered. Please submit applicants to:

Miss Mary N. Zanfino, Assistant to the President and the Board of Trustees. The William Paterson College of New Jersey, 300 Pompton Road, Wayne, New Jersey 07470

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

SCHENECTADY COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Faculty positions open for fall 1976

ENGLISH: Master's degree. Ability to teach remedial, career, transfer English—INSTRUCTOR

ENGLISH—(One-year appointment replacing staff member on sabbatical leave).

Master's degree. Ability to teach remedial, career, transfer English. INSTRUCTOR

PSYCHOLOGY/SOCIOLOGY—Master's degree in either discipline; strong minor in the other. Familiarity with Human Services field helpful. INSTRUCTOR

MUSIC—Master's degree. Direct instrumental ensembles, teach basic musicianship and applied brass. RANK OPEN

HOTEL TECHNOLOGY—Master's degree or equivalent experience. Ability to teach Continental cuisine in pastry preparation (Executive Chef) with industrial experience. INSTRUCTOR

PARALEGAL—J.I. degree. Law background and experience in general law practices necessary. RANK OPEN

Send resume, list of references and placement folder, if available to: Dr. Edwin L. Andrews, Dean of Faculty, Schenectady County Community College, Schenectady, NY 12305.

Deadline for applications: April 30th, 1976.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

DIRECTOR OF PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES
Teaneck-Hackensack Campus
Fairleigh Dickinson University

QUALIFICATIONS: Earned doctorate in clinical and/or counseling psychology, licensed in the State of New Jersey, and administrative experience in the delivery of mental health care required. University teaching in the area of clinical and/or counseling psychology is desirable.

DUTIES: To be responsible for the administration, program development, research, staff and graduate study supervision, and direct services to patients.

SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

APPLICATION: Deadline April 30, 1976. Applications and letters should be addressed to:

Dr. Amedeo G. Sferra
Director of Psychological Services c/o Ms. Virginia Collins Teaneck-Hackensack Campus Fairleigh Dickinson University Teaneck, New Jersey 07666

The University is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

Positions Available
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
At Plattsburgh, New York 12901

The following faculty positions are tentative pending approval of the New York State Division of the Budget for the academic year 1976-77:

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR–Acctg.-Adm.Sc./Economics.Ph.D. or DBA preferred; MBA and CPA considered. Salary negotiable. Resume by 6/30/76 to Dr. James Chiu, Box 300. PJ220

INSTRUCTOR/PROFESSOR–Psychology. Ph.D./Psychology required. Exp.: College level teaching; elementary or secondary school (desirable). Salary open. Resume by 5/15/76 to Prof. Noel Smith, Box 300. PJ221

INSTRUCTOR/ASST. PROF.–Music. Solo ability in 'cello; second specialization in music theory or piano. College exp. and doctoral advancement preferred. Salary negotiable. Resume by 4/30/76 to Dr. Alan Frank, Box 300. PJ222

LECTURER–Art-painting and silk-screen plus foundations. Master of Fine Arts or equivalent exp. with specialization in painting and silkscreen; training or exp. to teach foundations course required. College teaching exp. preferred. Salary $11-12,000. Resume by 4/14/76 to Dr. Edgar Barton, Box 300. PJ226

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR–Art-photography and history of photography, photo-silkscreen design. Master of Fine Arts or equivalent. College teaching exp. preferred. Salary $13-14,000. Resume by 4/14/76 to Mr. Glen Hoover, Box 300. PJ227

LECTURER–Earth Sciences-teach undergraduate paleontology/stratigraphy. Advanced degree in geology and teaching exp. One year replacement position. Salary $8600. Resume by 5/10/76 to Dr. James Dawson, Box 300. PJ224

INSTRUCTOR/ASST. PROF.–Communications. Teacher of speech and/or language pathology. Ph.D. and CCC Speech pathology preferred; demonstrated success in teaching and clinical exp. Salary open. Resume by 4/30/76 to Prof. A.R. Montannaro, Jr., Box 300. PJ225

FACULTY RANK–Psychology-Industrial and Social Psychology plus management, personnel and consumer psychology. Doctorate in psychology required and teaching exp. preferred. Salary depending on qualifications. Resume by 5/15/76 to Dr. Noel Smith, Box 300. PJ234

INSTRUCTOR/ASST. PROF.–Psychology-2 positions. General and developmental psychology. One year replacements. Doctorate degree required. Salary open. Resume by 5/15/76 to Dr. Noel Smith, Box 300. PJ232 & PJ233

FACULTY RANK–Psychology-Clinical-teaching applied MA program; community psychology, personality assessment, practicum supervision, and psychotherapy. Doctorate required. Some clinical exp. preferred. Salary depending on qualifications. Resume by 5/15/76 to Dr. Noel Smith, Box 300. PJ235

VISTING INSTRUCTOR–Computer Science. Teach Computer Science, Applied Computer Science; assist in academic programs; participate in research, etc. Master's Degree required. Salary $12,000. Resume by 5/16/76 to Mr. J. A. Archibald, Box 300. PJ236

LECTURER–Geography-teach three undergraduate courses per semester. Master's degree in Georgraphy and teaching exp. One year replacement position. Salary $8500. Resume by 4/30/76 to Dr. Malcolm Fairweather, Box 300. PJ223

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

ASSISTANT GENERAL COUNSEL
Princeton, New Jersey

A non-profit educational organization in Princeton, seeks to add an individual to its staff to assist the General Counsel in all legal matters affecting the organization. Requires an L.L.B. plus a minimum of two years experience in legal brief and memorandum writing. Minimum starting salary $19,300. Excellent employee benefits and working conditions. Aggressive Affirmative Action Program. Send resume to:

X 7336 TIMES

CITY COLLEGE OF THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
Dept of Biology

Applications are invited for a position at the Assistant Professor rank beginning Fall 1976. Must have a Ph.D. in Biology, proven research ability and teaching experience. Must be qualified to teach undergraduate courses as well as specialty areas at the graduate level. The department seeks an individual with research experience in any one of the following areas:
(1) Animal Behavior, preferably of marine invertebrates; (2) Cellular or molecular Biology; (3) Biostatistics-Biomathematics. The major research interests of the department are behavioral and environmental sciences. Interested persons should send letter of application, curriculum vitae and names of 3 references by May 1 to Professor Paul L. Krupa, Department of Biology, City College of New York, 138th St. and Convent Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10031.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND PLANNING

Teaching position in architectural design and other allied specialty areas, e.g., graphic communications, environmental and energy systems, architectural history/preservation/restoration, or structural systems, effective September 1, 1976. Applicants as well as existing faculty are considered for part-time administrative positions in the areas of: Administrative Assistant to the Dean; Research Administration; Urban Programs Administration. Minimum acceptable qualifications: masters degree or equivalent, 2-10 years professional practice or teaching or combination of both. Additional preferred qualifications: Registration; teaching at college level, office experience. Rank and salary commensurate with experience. Apply to Dean of College of Architecture and Planning, Ball State University, Muncie, IN 47306.

Ball State University Practices Equal Opportunity in Education and Employment.

ASSISTANT DEAN
CONTINUING EDUCATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE SUFFERN, N.Y.

The division of continuing Education and Community Services plans and implements credit, non-credit, and community service programs for over 10,000 persons each semester. The position available has program and operational responsibilities.

Requirements: M.A. or M.B.A. in field related to Higher education administration.

At least 3 years higher education administrative experience, preferably in community colleges. Salary competitive.

Application deadline: April 22, 1976
Send resume to:
Dean Continuing Education and Community Services.
Rockland Community College, 145 College Road, Suffern, N.Y. 10901

Rockland Community College is an equal opportunity employer.

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Large private university in Northern N.J. seeks Dean of Students to provide educational leadership in the broad area of student personnel services. Campus population consists of over 9,000 undergraduate, graduate and professional students. The Dean of Students is the senior campus administrator responsible for student affairs and for interfacing with academic depts, parents, alumni and other outside community groups. Candidates must possess an earned Doctorate or ABD in Student's personnel services or other related field and have a minimum of 5 years experience in student personnel work at the college or university level, including substantial administrative experience within student personnel depts. Salary is commensurate with experience and consistent with university structure.

All resumes must be received by Apr. 18

Reply to X 7384 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer
Affirmative action employer, M/F

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
OBERLIN, OHIO

To serve as Chief Executive Officer of K-12 School System with 2,000 pupils. Salary range $25,000-$35,000. Should have strong educational management background. Must hold or be eligible for Ohio Superintendent's Certificate.

Send letter of application, college transcripts, resume and college placement reference by April 19, 1976, to: Mr. Dennis Flood, President of the Board, 65 N. Pleasant St., Oberlin, Ohio 44074.

William James College

seeks transdisciplinary faculty with academic or professional qualifications for undergraduate programs emphasizing community involvement and career preparation. Skills needed: 1) law; 2) design/fine arts (drawing/environmental design/graphics/animation); 3) communications (video/film/TV production); 4) ecology (inventories and analysis of natural environments); 5) sociology (contemporary political and social movements, rural sociology, community organization). Write: A. Tinsley, Dean, William James College, Grand Valley State Colleges, Allendale, MI 49401. An equal opportunity employer.

FOR SEPT. 1, 1976 DEAN ROSEMONT COLLEGE
Suburban Philadelphia

A Catholic college dedicated to the education of women in a quality liberal arts program, in a context of Christian community and personal concern.

The candidate must have:
Commitment to the above mentioned goals and tradition.
College teaching-administrative experience.
And earn doctorate or its equivalent.
The Candidate must:
Work under the President as academic leader and as faculty representative.
Sustain and develop educational programs.
Administer academic policy. Send applications and nomination by MAY 15 to:
Professor M. Victoria Hussey, Chairperson, Dean's Search Committee, Lawrence Hall, Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa. 19010.
Telephone: 215-527-0200.
Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

DIRECTOR OF DINING HALLS

New England College is seeking experienced Director of Dining Halls. Multiple unit operation plus snack bar and catering. Send brief resume by April 9th, 1976 to:
OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE,
Williams College,
Williamstown Mass 01267
An Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

ADMISSIONS
YALE COLLEGE

Director of Minority Recruitment Position involves the coordination of all admissions activities related to the enrollment of undergraduates from minority-group backgrounds. The ability to work effectively with undergraduate volunteers is essential. The position involves travel, school visits, and work with alumni recruiters. Assistant Director of Undergraduate Admissions Position involves travel, secondary school visits, coordination of alumni recruiting, and evaluation of admissions credentials. Responsibilities assigned geographically.

To apply for either position: send detailed resume plus brief statement of professional goals to Dean of Undergraduate Admissions, 1502A Yale Station, New Haven, Ct. 06520. Deadline: April 21st, 1976.

Yale University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

PRINCIPAL
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL VACANCY
DISTRICT 24—QUEENS P.S. 49

Please send 3 resumes to Mr. Anthony J. Sanfilippo, Community Supt., District 24, PS 87, 67-54 80th St., Middle Village, N.Y. 11379. Att.: Virginia E. Morrissey.

Requirements are 3 years of supervisory experience. Also a New York City license for Elementary School Principal or state certification. All resumes will be acknowledged. Closing date April 2, 1976.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING, YOU MISSED IT!

SEE TODAY'S MAGAZINE SECTION
Page 67
MAINSTREAM
212-889-7964

Director — Teacher

Extensive classroom and program director experience. Previous alternative school experience desirable. Responsible to Principal, must communicate needs, select resources, conduct evaluations, and conduct all aspects of a self-contained program. MA preferred. New Jersey certification in Math/Science or English/Social Studies.

Applications must be received by April 5.
Englewood Public Schools
(201) 871-4300 Ext 206
An Affirmative Action Employer

FACILITIES MANAGEMENT

Large university computer center. Total responsibility for management of physical plant including office area, computer room and computer support systems.

Responsibility for related administrative services. Knowledge of computer related electrical and air conditioning systems desirable. BA plus 1 to 2 years administrative or technical experience or a suitable combination thereof. Salary commensurate to experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to X 7330 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

WESTCHESTER, comprehensive 9-12, approximately 3200 students. Masters degree minimum. Minimum of 5 years teaching secondary. 4 administrative high school experience. Salary open, 12 months. Send resume to:

Board of Education,
165 North Columbus Ave.,
Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550

TEACHERS

We are a recognized tutoring service offering tutors for all grades and subjects including special education. We offer part time work near your home or school. Appointments suited to your hours. We make all the arrangements and handle all the paper work. You earn $5 to $8 an hour. N.Y. State license required.

212-896-7459

DIRECTOR YOUTH ACTIVITIES

wanted as national director of Zionist Youth Commission w/headquarters in NYC & as supervisor & consultant for extensive camp program. Must have excellent academic training w/emphasis on knowledge of Hebrew, Jewish education & must be Zionist & have spent time in Israel. Must have evident administrative ability. Also experience working w/youth activities directors, camps, programming & administrating. Please send resume & salary requirements in confidence to X 7257 TIMES

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J.
A FAVORED SUBURBAN COMMUNITY 1 MILE NORTH OF G. WASHINGTON BRIDGE

seeking an
ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL

for 2 schools (K-10) (2-4) with a total enrollment of approximately 380 students. Principal's certification required. Send resume detailing education and experience to:

Mrs. Rubin Frieda
Board of Education
Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

CHAIRPERSON
DEPT. OF EDUC. ADMIN.

Candidates must have an earned doctorate in field applicable to curricular offerings, demonstrated leadership, and successful experience as administrator in educational setting. Experience in advising doctoral candidates also necessary.

Send letter and resume to:
Dr. Joseph Barbeau,
Ch. Search Committee
Northeastern University,
Boston, Mass. 02115

TEACHERS AVAILABLE
9402

PLACEMENT ASST

—counsel college students in career decision making & life planning. Develop programs to provide opportunity for learning about vocations. Strengthen relations with prospective employers. Bachelors degree or equivalent exp required—courses &/or exp in counseling preferred—plus background encompassing varied exp & demonstrated interest in working with people. Reply by May 21, 1976 to: James W. Keene, Director, Career Development Office-C, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11794.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Can't Find a Job?
Maybe it's your Resume!

We compose resumes to "sell" you. Phone interviews arranged. Mail inquiries invited. By appt only.
Professional Resumes, Inc.
60 E 42 St., New York, NY 10017
(212) 697-1282. Call 24 hrs.

COORDINATOR

for neighborhood service center. Experienced in community action programs. Must speak Yiddish and be familiar with the culture of the Chassidic community. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to ROCAC, P.O. Box 404, West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993.

CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION

Assistant Superintendent for Instruction K-12 for July 1, 1976. Doctorate degree preferred. Minimum of 5 years experience in public school administration. Preferably in both elementary and secondary. Certifiable as New York State school administrator and supervisor.

Send resume to:
Lawrence A. Glasser, Asst Supt-Personnel, Wappingers Central School District Remsen Ave., Wappingers Falls NY 12590

EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANT HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION
($13,497-$16,562)

Masters degree + 15 credits in Home Economics Education. 5 years experience in Education. Permanent position in New Hampshire, Division of Vocational Technical Education. Closing date April 16, 1976. Contact William H. Roland 105 Loudon Rd., Concord, N.H. 03301 or telephone (603) 271-2724

DIRECTOR

Young 37 Yr old, aggressive, retired busn man interested in directing a private schooling situation or quality summer camp. Dedicated to Outdoor Education as a vehicle for (1) proving self concept & socialization skills & (2) as a wholistic complement to solid academic skills. I have money to invest if necessary.

Write Y 8470 TIMES

Humanities Chairperson

Technological university seeks Chairperson to develop a multi-discipline Humanities Dept. Must have strong record of research and special interest in undergraduate teaching. Preferred disciplines: Linguistics, Philosophy of Science; communications. Administrative exp desirable. Applications to: Search Committee, Box 569, Polytechnic Institute of NY, 333 Jay St. Bklyn, NY 11201.

THE COMMUNITY HEBREW ACADEMY OF TORONTO
(GRADES 10-13)

is seeking a headmaster capable of directing a program of Jewish & gen'l studies. Jewish observance req'd. Candidates should have grad degree in Judaic Studies. Send resume to: The Selection Committee, Community Hebrew Academy, 22 Glen Park Ave., Toronto, Ontario M6B2B9

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION & ECONOMICS FACULTY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS & SEPTEMBER '76

Full time & part time. Experience preferred. Independent, Co-ed, Liberal Arts College. Westchester & Bronx locations.

Reply X 7350 TIMES
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

INSTRUCTORS

Air conditioning, refrigeration and automotive. Teaching experience required. For interview call:

Mr. Connolly
201-964-7800 X26

TEACHERS COLLEGE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Dept Of Educational Administration seeks Assistant Professors of Education (1) Sociology of Administration & in (2) School Finance Effective September 1976. Candidates should possess doctorates w/strong discipline-based preparation.

Send resume to: Box 67, Teachers College Columbia University NY NY 10027

TEACHER OF RELIGION

M.A. in Rel. Studies (Manhattan College); seeks position to teach or tutor Christian Mysticism as an altered state of consciousness, Idolatry, Rel. Themes in Lit., Comparative Rel., Christology, Revelation, Moral Theology, College or H.S. level. 10 yrs. exp. Can also teach all phases of H.S. equivalency & E.S.L. Write: S. Gambino, 300 West 21st St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

HEALTH CARE/ HOSPITAL/MEDICAL
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Affirmative Action Officer

Boston department of Health and Hospitals is seeking an individual with thorough knowledge of Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action legislation, guidelines, policies and practices.

The candidate should possess the ability to motivate department personnel to achieve objectives of the Affirmative Action Plan and have an in-depth knowledge of interpersonal relations, cultural and socio-economic differences, principles and practices of personnel administration and labor/employee relations.

The candidate will serve as a liaison for the Department of Health and Hospitals with government regulating agencies, minority and women's organizations and community agencies.

The ideal candidate should possess at least 6 years experience in an administrative or professional capacity in hospital administration, employee, labor and/or industrial relations. A Bachelors Degree in Public Administration, Personnel Management or a related field will substitute for 3 years of the required experience. A Masters Degree will substitute for 4 years of the required experience.

Please submit resume and salary requirements, in confidence, to:

Mr. James E. Vieira, Asst Deputy Commissioner
Department of Health & Hospitals
818 Harrison Ave.
Boston, Ma 02118
WE ARE AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPTY EMPLOYER

PSYCHIATRIC NURSES

Department of Psychiatry affiliated with New York University College of Medicine and Downstate Medical Center has nursing positions on all shifts in adult and child psychiatry.

The child position is in a new partial hospitalization program for children aged 4 to 12. Adult positions are on inpatient services.

Benefits include liberal salary, family B/C, B/S, major med, dental, tuition, 4 weeks vacation, 12 sick days, 12 holidays.

Please call (212) 240-5682
Mrs. Betty Pearson, Director of Psychiatric Nursing

BROOKDALE HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER
Linden Blvd at Brookdale Plaza, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11212

Director of Public Relations

Major and prestigious hospital/university medical center complex seeks exceptional individual to design, implement and direct unique programs for its constituent units.

Hospital, scientific and/or health professional education experience mandatory. Demonstrated excellence in media relations and staff managerial capability required.

Respond in total confidence with resume and earnings history.

X 7402 TIMES

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F

FACULTY POSITION—TEACHING POSITION

Available in NLN accredited Diploma School of Nursing. Medical-Surgical position available now. B.S. Degree required; preparation in clinical areas desirable. Contact M. Branham, Director, Department of Nursing Education.

METHODIST HOSPITAL
2301 South Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19148
(215) 339-5128
Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES R.N.

Join us in working towards our ultimate goal—Primary Nursing Care. We are N.J.'s largest and primary teaching hospital offering you your choice of one of the following challenging units:

Neurosurgery
E.R. and O.R.
Urology
Ob/Gyn
Pediatrics
Medicine—Med ICU

Be a part of a flexible atmosphere where change is part of our growth and development of nursing practices. We offer around the clock orientation for new personnel as well as 24 hour in-service educational classes. Located near all public transportation. For appt call Mrs. Lawrence (201) 643-8800 Ext 2626

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE & DENTISTRY OF NEW JERSEY
New Jersey Medical School
Martland Hospital
65 Bergen St. Newark, N.J. 07103
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

NURSING FACULTY POSITIONS

Associate Professor (Doctorate required). Other positions require Master's Degree.

Our program is growing!

We are revising our curriculum to reflect the current and future changes in nursing. Academic year appointment with clinical and classroom teaching responsibilities.

Resume deadline April 30, 1976. Send to Gertrude Torres, Dean, or Marjorie Stanton, Asst Dean,
School of Nursing, Wright State University Dayton, Ohio 45431
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHAIRPERSON WANTED

To supervise and coordinate all aspects of an established, N.L.N.-approved, B.S.N. program in liberal arts college. M.S.N. and earned doctorate in Nursing or General Education required. 12 month position.

Salary negotiable. An equal opportunity employer. Write: Academic Dean, College Misericordia. Dallas, Pa. 18612.

SUMMER CAMP

R.N. Coed resident camp, Roscoe, New York July-August. Family accommodations.

CHEF Feeding 400, modern facility.

LINCOLN FARM, Ardsley 2, New York or call 914-693-4222

BIOSTATISTICIAN

or equivalent needed for Wilmington, Delaware based state wide human health services agency. New agency needs full time skills of a person capable of merging existing separated program components into a single statistical reporting system which will form the basis for an ongoing program evaluation system. Minimal travel necessary.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
X 7124 TIMES

LIBRARIAN OPENINGS
9421

REFERENCE LIBRARIAN
SOCIAL SCIENCE LIBRARY YALE UNIVERSITY

Reference assistance relating to study of business activity and management; selection responsibilities in the area of business, management, manufacturing, money, finance and investments. M.L.S., reference experience in business library or graduate degree in business. Position available immediately. Salary from $10,000 depending on qualifications and experience. Eligibility for TIAA-CREF, group health and life insurance plans, 5 weeks vacation.

Send resume listing references to: Assistant Librarian for Personnel
Yale University Library
Box 1603A, Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut 06520
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

Assistant Law Librarian

Primary responsibility for management, supervision, planning, and development of reference and circulation services; including instructional and research assistance. Staff of 4 librarians, 1 supervisor, 6 clerical staff, and part-time assistants. Will assist the Law Librarian in day-to-day administration of the Library and will have overall responsibility in his absence. Active involvement in developing and maintaining high quality collection development and bibliographic control.

In addition to an MLS and a JD from accredited US school, qualifications are previous relevant reader service experience in a large academic law library. Demonstrated administrative and supervisory skills, evidence of professional creativity and initiative, and an ability to communicate and work effectively with faculty and students. Preferential consideration will be given to applicants with library instructional program experience, automated data bases, and preparation of grant proposals.

Submit resumes stating salary requirements no later than April 16 to:
Box 35, Butler Library
Columbia University
535 West 114 St.
New York City 10027
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CATALOGER
In Theological Library

Master Lib Sci Degree required. Cataloging experience, language ability in French, German, Latin needed to work on cataloging, reclassification, monograph, serials, micro forms, etc. Salary—$11,500 minimum, 12-month contract. Benefits include 5-week vacation, all insurances. Apply—Director, Union Theological Seminary Library, 3041 Broadway, NY 10027.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIBRARY DIRECTOR

Live wire, innovative, with solid record of accomplishment. One of Ohio's most desirable suburban areas, 30,000 pop., strong schools, parks, recreation. Nice people. Main lib. 58,000 vol., br. 15,000, new building soon. $15,000 up. Much more to tell. Resume to Pres, Washington Twp Pub Lib, Box 225, Dayton, OH 45401.

JUDAICA LIBRARIAN

Institution of higher learning in NYC seeks librarian. Position involves reference and cataloging. MLS and related languages required. Professional experience desirable. Salary open and dependent on qualifications. Send resume in confidence.

X7315 TIMES

HEALTH CARE / HOSPITAL / MEDICAL
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NURSING INSTRUCTORS

Unusual Opportunity In a Unique Setting

Lakeshore Technical Institute, an ultra-modern $6 million complex, has immediate positions available within our new Associate Degree Nursing Program. We're seeking qualified instructors to teach maternity, medical-surgical, pediatric and psychiatric nursing in a specially integrated curriculum program. These positions require a Master's degree in any of the above nursing areas and ideally some teaching experience. The salary and fringe benefit program are outstanding. And you'll have the opportunity to utilize technologically advanced equipment and the latest in audio-visual aids. We're in a pleasant rural setting on Lake Michigan midway between Milwaukee and Green Bay with proximity to beautiful all-season recreational areas. For complete information, call collect:

Sr. Marion Gillis
AD Nursing Director
(414) 693-8211, Ext. 180

LAKESHORE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
1290 North Avenue
Cleveland, WI 53015
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING SUPERVISOR
OPERATING ROOM

An exceptional opportunity for an experienced O.R. Supervisor with demonstrated leadership ability to take charge of an active 12-suite O.R. and Post Anesthesia Service of a 500-bed university-affiliated (C.M.D.N.J.) *teaching hospital center within minutes of N.Y.C.* We need a dynamic innovator to implement reorganization, to optimize resources, to maintain high patient care standards and to preserve positive relationships with our highly respected surgical and anesthesiologic staff. Direct patient care for 10,000 broad-spectrum adult and pediatric surgical procedures per year. Oversee a formal training program conducted by an O.R. Nurse Clinician. Take an active role on major medical staff committees. This is a key position offering excellent salary, comprehensive benefits and unique professional challenge. Call (201) 487-5411 or send c.v. in confidence to Ellen Frank, R.N., Assistant Hospital Director.

HACKENSACK HOSPITAL
22 Hospital Place Hackensack, N.J. 07601
an equal opportunity employer

DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICE M.S.W.

Northern Jersey Hospital small but active department seeks Director with 3 years experience and good knowledge of total Social Service Field. Good salary and benefits.

CHEMISTRY SECTION SUPERVISOR

M.T. (A.S.C.P.) with a *minimum 3 years of experience* in clinical chemistry. Small but active section. Must be able to plan and implement section objectives. Competitive salary and benefits.

Write or call Personnel Dept., (201) 664-4000, Ext. 302 for appointment.

PASCACK VALLEY HOSPITAL
OLD HOOK ROAD
WESTWOOD, NEW JERSEY 07675
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STATE CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES
D-O-C-T-O-R-S
Physicians/Psychiatrists
ACTION On A basic Level
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(Computer Capability)
PRIMARY CARE and ADVANCED POSITIONS
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To $34,000

Write: Ian T. Loudon, M.D.
Assistant commissioner for Health Services
NYS Department of Correctional Services
Building 2, State Campus, Albany, NY 12226

MENTAL HEALTH ADMINISTRATOR
New England

Excellent opportunity for an experienced mental health administrator to assume the total leadership responsibility for a developed and developing CMHC. Strong background in administrative controls, grant management, financial oversight, new program development, and human relations with solid exposure to various programmatic models.

Position requires an MHA, MPH or MBA Degree with at least 3 years of *directly related mental health administrative experience, preferably outside of a state run agency or service.*

Salary range between $25,000-$35,000 per year plus competitive fringe benefits and excellent working conditions. All replies will be kept in confidence. All correspondence will be acknowledged.

X 7331 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Psychiatrists

For intensive in-patient treatment service for emotionally disturbed retardates. This will be a brief-to-medium term unit serving retardates with acute psychiatric illness or behavioral problems. We need:

CHIEF OF SERVICE (1)
Board certified psychiatrist with N.Y. license and administrative experience. Salary: $38,451.

STAFF PSYCHIATRISTS (2)
Completed 3 years of psychiatric residency. Licensed in any state or Canada. Salary: $27,942 to $35,375 depending upon qualifications and experience.

Please send C. V. to: Yoosuf A. Haveliwala, M.D., Director
HARLEM VALLEY PSYCHIATRIC CENTER
Wingdale, New York 12594
An Affirmative Action Employer

ASSISTANT CHIEF PHYSICIAN
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Promotion to Chief
In Approximately One Year

Challenging opportunity, newly created position, 240-bed general hospital, 30,000 E.R. visits annually. Possess ability to work with people; demonstrate organizational and administrative talents.

Please contact Robert Lawrence
WORCESTER HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL
281 Lincoln Street
Worcester, Mass. 01605
(617) 757-7751
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES, RN
CLINICAL INSERVICE INSTRUCTORS
IN MEDICINE, OBSTETRICS & LEADERSHIP

Interesting positions for RN's to develop on-going clinical inservices. Must have educational background. Positions require 4 years experience in one of the above areas. Master's degree required.

NEW YORK STATE LICENSE REQUIRED
SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Contact Judith Levine, R.N.
Nurse Recruitment Administrator
(212) 650-7804

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19 East 98 ST., New York, N.Y.
an equal opportunity employer

PSYCHIATRIST DIRECTOR IN BOSTON—
$25,407 to $28,441

The Dorchester Mental Health Center Unit of Boston State Hospital Area Program needs a Director for its 25 bed inpatient service. This program is integrated with an extensive *network of varied community programs.*

Send resume to:
M. H. Nelson, M.D.
Superintendent/ Area Program Director
Boston State Hospital
591 Morton Street,
Boston, Mass. 02124
Or call (617) 436-6000, ext 200, 201, 215
Equal Employment/ Affirmative Action Employer

DIRECTOR OF PEDIATRICS

Major teaching hospital, 650 beds, approved Pediatric Residency Program, 65 bed Pediatric Unit with Pediatric Intensive Care Unit and Newborn Intensive Care Unit. Must be Board certified and qualify for faculty appointment. Excellent salary and benefit package. Send resume to:

Office Of The Executive Director
Jersey City Medical Center
50 Baldwin Ave., Jersey City, N.J. 07304

Primary Care Physicians

Primary care center 30 miles Northeast of Pittsburgh, Pa. desires physicians (family practice, internist, pediatrician, or OB-GYN). Full diagnostic capabilities, setting up teaching program for family practice residents, nurse practitioners, student-nurses. Rural-urban setting. Good recreation. Easily *accessible to University of Pittsburgh. Salary negotiable*, excellent fringe benefits. For further information write, including curriculum vitae, to Executive Director, Kiski Valley Medical Facilities, Inc., P.O. Box 88, North Apollo, Pa. 15673.

DIRECTOR OF OB-GYN DEPARTMENT

In Catholic medical center. Full affiliation with major eastern medical school. Unique opportunity to teach residents, attendings and medical students. Must have excellent qualifications and references. Must have strong stand against abortion. Please send curriculum vitae to:

X 7310 TIMES

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT PHYSICIAN

Newly formed Dept. of Emergency Services seeks qualified physicians preferably ACEP who are looking for a future in a pleasant suburban community. This is a trauma oriented E.D. requiring highly motivated doctors willing to commit themselves to the development of the dept., the hospital and the community. $42,000 per annum. Send C.V. and date of availability to Director of Emergency Services, The Peekskill Community Hospital, Peekskill, N.Y. 10566.

EMERGENCY ROOM PHYSICIANS EXPERIENCED

career oriented physicians to join newly established Department of Emergency Medicine consisting of 4 physicians' excellent salary range & fringe benefits. 200 bed general hospital, 100,000 population municipality in So. N.H. 1 hour from Boston. Reply to:

Director,
Elliot Hospital
995 Auburn Street
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The Administrator
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The individual we seek must have a thorough knowledge of all phases of medicaid billing and supervisory experience. This is a down to earth position that requires *being involved*, experience in medicaid billing *and in all aspects of* third party reimbursement. Experience in patient rep or uniform billing system. Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program. Please send resume with salary requirements to:

X 7358 TIMES

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Modern voluntary, non-profit 700-bed geriatric institution seeks an individual with an MSW an experience in administration to assist the Executive Director in the day-to-day operation of a complex health care institution. Must be familiar with all aspects of hospital administration including utilization review, patient care, medical regulations, procedures, practices and other functions applicable to our operation. Will assume responsibility for patient & support services. Ground floor opportunity for the right individual. Call:

James P. Walsh
(212) 549-8151

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Multi-county upstate Indian Manpower program is seeking an individual with skills in administration and personnel to continue and expand its program. Must have knowledge of Native American heritage and problems in upstate New York. Degree desirable but not necessary. Extensive travel required of position. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Z 7867 TIMES

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Rapidly expanding ultra sound section of large radiology department seeks ultra sound technician able to do Gyn procedures and echocardiograms. Good salary, benefits and working conditions. Monday Friday. 9-5 work week. Call Personnel Dept. for appointment, (516) 562-2445.

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RN, BS RN Call Ext. 483
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University Health Ctr located in Farmington, Conn., seeks Adm in Dir for Family Practice clr and Residency program. A minimum of 3-5 yrs solid admin exp with strong background in financial and Grant mgmnt pref'd. MPH or MHA pref'd. Salary will be commensurate with exp and qualifications. Send resume, salary req and other pertinent information to:

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Internist or General Practitioner

for modern emergency room and walk-in clinic $32,000 per year. NYS license required. Submit resume to
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Director of Ambulatory Care
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Experienced Pathologist with board certification in anatomic and clinical pathology. Major responsibility in hematopathology. Candidate must possess ability to teach effectively at both graduate and undergraduate levels and must have exceptional ability and qualifications as well as demonstrated research capability in the field. Send resume to Box 24J, Waterman Building, University of Vermont, Burlington, VT 05401.

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A healthy selection of Health Care/ Hospital/ Medical jobs appears in these columns every Sunday.

And more Health Care opportunities are advertised in the Wednesday New York Times . . . in the "About Education" feature.

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Wilson Children's Center
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Vocation Counselor, Alexian Brothers, 6007 N. Kenmore Ave., Chicago, IL 60660
Please send more information at no obligation
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The ideal candidate should possess (a) 5 years experience in biomedical equipment repair of which (b) 3 years experience is in repairing complex radiological equipment. A Bachelor's degree in engineering sciences will serve as a substitute for 2 years of the (a) experience. Associate's degree in engineering sciences will substitute for 1 year of (a) experience. Please send resume & salary requirement in confidence to:

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Dept. of Health & Hospitals
818 Harrison Ave.
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Candidate should have min. 8 yrs business experience of which 3 must be purchasing in the Health Care field; EDP familiarity; knowledge of import/export procedures; international purchasing exp. a plus. BS degree reqd.

Competitive overseas salary & comprehensive benefits program. Please send resume including present income level (do not call) to:

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If you have solid credentials you should explore this opportunity to help build a dynamic new health care organization. Send resume to:

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PGY-1-2 in a newly approved program in a Manhattan community hospital with university affiliation. A 5 year program with 2 years at university hospital.

Candidates should be graduates of a U.S. college or medical school.

Send resume to:
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NORTH COUNTRY ROAD
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Write: **7387 TIMES.**

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—for a top level management position in a prepaid, consumer based, ambulatory health care program in a small town in Eastern Ohio. M.B.A. preferred, with experience in accounting, data processing, and information systems. $18,000-$20,000. Send resume to

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DEPT OF PATHOLOGY
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X 7407 TIMES

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We welcome the individual who seeks personal and professional growth. Our hospital is an accredited expanding community general hospital located in New Jersey. We offer a comprehensive benefit program. Starting salary $16,500-$18,500 depending upon qualifications and experience. Send resume in confidence to:

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1229 25th Street, N.W.
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Salary: $17,649
Comprehensive benefits
Send resume to S. Meyer
Assoc. Personnel Administrator
KINGSBORO PSYCHIATRIC CENTER
681 Clarkson Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11203

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Chief, Activities of Daily Living

Career position for experienced RN in comprehensive Rehabilitation Department of 541-bed acute general medical school affiliated teaching hospital in northwestern New Jersey. Coordinate ADL activities and participate in community health education programs. B.S.N. preferred. Please send c.v. and salary requirements to Martin Lasoff, M.D. Director, Rehabilitation Medicine.

MORRISTOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
100 Madison Avenue
Morristown, N.J. 07950

College of Nursing, State University of New York DOWNSTATE MEDICAL CENTER

Associate Dean/Director of Nursing Services

Seek individual with clinical nursing experience, administrative, research and leadership skills, and an interest in participating in undergraduate baccalaureate nursing education. Doctorate desired, Masters required.

Clinical Asst Professor/ Super Medical Nursing Services

Previous experience required. Current New York State license and Masters degree in nursing required.

Contact: S. DICKMAN
(212) 270-2883
or write: BOX 22,
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Brooklyn, New York 11203
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Staff positions available in progressive Medical Center with separate units in hospital and extended care facility with active outpatient and home care programs. Experienced Therapists preferred. Excellent salary and benefits.

Apply, send resume or call
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Start July 1, 1976

120 bed expanding to 155 bed general hospital. Foreign graduates must have permanent visa and ECFMG and 2 years approved clinical residency in U.S. Furnished house, paid vacation, holidays, sick leave. Salary $17,500. On duty 24 hours; Off duty 48 hours. 1 hour from NYC on Hudson River. Excellent opportunity for private practice at termination of contract. Apply: Robert L. Feil, Administrator

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Cornwall, N.Y. 12518

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BILLING DATA CONTROL MANAGER

Knowledge of Third party reimbursement.
Computerized billing & supervisory background
Excellent Benefits & Competitive salary.

PLEASE SEND RESUME *with salary requirements to:*
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PHYSICIANS
University of Cincinnati Medical Center
Family Medicine
Assistant Professors

Two experienced Family Practitioners needed as attending Physicians and Teachers in Family Practice Center at Cincinnati General Hospital in new and developing department. Involvement in teaching program for medical students and residents, and liaison with community Physicians. Must be board certified or board eligible in family practice. Previous academic experience desirable but not essential. Send C.V. to Department of Family Medicine, U.C. College of Medicine, 231 Bethesda Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45267 by April 11, 1976.

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Issues for '76

After years of war, corrosive inflation and political scandal, the national political campaign now under way offers an opportunity of unusual importance. Americans are eager for new, inspiring leadership and for a reinvigorated sense of confidence in the nation's public policies.

If the American people are to make the best use of this election year opportunity, it is vital that their choice of candidates be based on substantive programs and not merely personalities, on rational debate and not on image-making.

The primaries thus far have not contributed greatly to this end; with but rare exceptions, the issues have been submerged in a sea of irrelevancies—from New Hampshire to Florida, from North Carolina to Illinois. But there are still a number of important primary elections to come, and ample opportunity for the respective candidates to discuss the nation's problems and express their convictions, if any.

In the hope of furthering a responsible debate on issues, this newspaper in a series of editorials in the next few days will try to identify some major areas of public concern and to analyze the specific issues emerging in those areas.

* * *

The United States, as events in Vietnam and Cuba and Angola have painfully reminded us, is not omnipotent, much less omniscient. The fivefold increase in the world price of oil in the last three years has brought home to the American people their dependence on foreing sources of supply. But the country and its leaders have only begun to face up to the implications of the disappearance of cheap energy.

No future President can rest easy as long as the riddle of nuclear arms control remains unsolved, and these sinister weapons proliferate in the hands of weak, unstable governments. The United States is still the only nuclear guarantor of the defense of both Western Europe and Japan. This country's concerns, moreover, are economic and moral as well as political and strategic. It is the richest nation in a world that is poor and the major food exporter in a world much of which is hungry.

* * *

"A rising tide lifts every boat," President Kennedy was fond of saying. But the tide of prosperity has only begun to rise after ebbing last year to its lowest mark—measured by unemployment—since the Great Depression of forty years ago. How soon and by what route can the nation return to full employment? Is inflation to be a permanent accompaniment of the economy in good times and bad? If not, how is it to be dislodged? This year, the nation is asking of its would-be leaders the hardest economic questions of any election since 1932.

Water and air are the indispensable resources not only for prosperity but for life itself. The nation has made measurable progress in the last decade in cleaning up its air and water. Yet not only do the levels of pollution remain dangerously high each year, but there appear new threats to the life-sustaining balance of nature. One would hardly know this from the record of the Ford Administration and of this Congress as strip mine legislation is vetoed and environmental measures, including land-use controls, are stalled.

Critical issues for public debate and decision exist in the realm of social policy—education, health, housing, race relations, transportation, crime control, welfare reform.

What can be done with regard to these problems depends in part upon the Government's allocation of available revenues and therefore depends on the nature of the policies adopted to reduce unemployment and to achieve reasonable economic growth. Even if the Government's financial resources become more abundant, there would still be critical choices to be made among competing strategies. There is evident dissatisfaction about the size of the Federal Government, its capacity to deliver the services it promises, and its sharing of revenue and power with the states and the cities.

* * *

"America is promises," a poet once wrote. For the early pioneer heading westward, for the later Southern black and the white mountaineer heading northward, for the European immigrant seeking a better life amidst the grime and toil of tenements and sweatshops, for people everywhere cherishing the dream of individual liberty and self-fulfillment, America has been promises.

Those promises held forth by an open, democratic society take different forms today but they are still alive in the minds of most Americans and of many people elsewhere. After two hundred years, however, America has become a mature society, aware that there are natural limits as well as new frontiers, that major problems are inherently complex, that some of them can only be managed but never solved, and that honesty and truth, not charisma, are the first requirements to be sought in a democratic leader.

Habitat

The United Nations Conference on Human Settlements, to be held in Vancouver in May, will address the universal problems of the built world—a monumental assignment. Habitat, as the meeting is called, is to be the urban equivalent of the Stockholm U.N. conference on the natural environment in 1972.

That meeting served as a useful catalyst because environmental problems were perceived and publicized on an international scale; it was a consciousness-raiser that led to subsequent local action programs and legislation. Habitat will attempt to focus the same kind of attention on the urban condition.

New York's own recent Habitat conference, held as a preliminary to the Vancouver meeting, concentrated on inner city problems in their most particular and painful aspects. As specialized as they seemed, however, this city's financial and breakdown crises are not unrelated to the rest of the world. Dependent populations, delivery of services, deterioration of neighborhoods and, above all, costs form the universal urban horror story of the twentieth century.

Add to this the fact that a population increase of three billion is expected by the year 2000—with urban areas absorbing most of the poor and urbanization growing at twice the rate of population—and the urgency of Habitat is clear. Whether this growth will create the kind of new world settlements that are doomed to substandard sanitation and services, or impact old world cities with problems of money, race, class and decay, the urban crisis is real everywhere in terms of the conditions in which people live. It is simply a matter of time and place and degree.

The danger is that those nations that seek industrialization and urbanization will not heed the warnings of the older cities. The further danger is that the subject will be politicized at Vancouver, as has happened with other U.N. conferences. But Habitat's announced intention is apolitical—to create awareness and provide information on an international scale.

The hope is that it could even lead to a national urban policy in the United States, where the only present policy toward the cities is one of national default.

The Yearning

The yearning for a succession of mild days, for the fresh look and feel of spring, is as natural to man when April is at hand as is the urgency of a wild goose to fly north. That is why we watch so eagerly for daffodils, once crocuses are in bloom. That is why we stop and listen to a brook rushing down a hillside and across a meadow. Brooks chatter of springtime and of full-leafed trees and of nesting birds.

Celandine, weedy cousin of the poppy family, begins to show its green leaves at the country roadside, and celandine just now is a miracle. At the edge of the garden another green marvel appears—chickweed. A few weeks from now we will pull chickweed, try to be rid of it; now we almost welcome it. In the flower garden the green sword-tips of iris appear, and we wonder why the peonies aren't up and promising buds tomorrow. We see the fat buds on the lilac and know but can't quite believe they won't be opening into leaf and fragrant blossom until May.

Daylight has begun to lengthen noticeably. For the first time since October the sun doesn't set until 6 o'clock. We watch it, and we know we are hungry for spring, hungry as the bees gathering pollen at the crocuses. We know deep down that we expect too much of April, but April has a green sound and we want to know the green of chlorophyll again. We yearn for leaves and blossoms.

Necessary Veto

Of all the regions in the world where a spark could ignite a general conflagration and even a Soviet-American nuclear war, none is more dangerous than the Middle East. The search for a provisional settlement between the Arabs and Israel has been given higher priority by the United States than all but one or two international issues and the same should be true of the United Nations, whose vocation is peace.

Unfortunately, confrontation has had the edge over negotiation in most recent United Nations discussions of the issue. The Security Council resolution deploring Israel's policies in Jerusalem and the West Bank, which the United States properly vetoed, continued this misguided trend.

It is a lie—not just incorrect and unbalanced, as Ambassador Scranton diplomatically put it—that the Israeli authorities have been taking measures "aimed at changing the physical, cultural, demographic and religious character of the occupied territories" of the West Bank. Endless repetition of this lie will not make it truth. Nor is there any basis for intimating that the Israeli Government has failed to "respect and uphold the inviolability of the Holy Places," as the Arabs notoriously failed to do when they were in control.

That is not to say that Israel's performance as an occupying power has been perfect. The United States has rightly voiced its disagreement with the establishment of Israeli settlements on the West Bank, and it has rightly insisted that the future of Jerusalem must be settled by negotiation, as must all the issues in dispute. But the central objective at this time must be to regain momentum in Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, as Mr. Scranton emphasized in explaining the American veto.

* * *

King Hussein of Jordan may hold the key to the next move and his visit to Washington undoubtedly was in the back of many minds during the U.N. debate. Now that the most pressing issues between Israel and Egypt have been resolved, the time should be ripe to begin negotiation on the next most important problem: the future of the West Bank. Jordan's withdrawal from its traditional position as spokesman for Palestinian interests since the Arab League conference in Rabat has complicated the problem. The Palestine Liberation Organization—given its refusal to accept Israel as a state—is not a viable interlocutor. Jordan is far more likely to bring the Palestinians—and ultimately the P.L.O.—into the negotiations essential to their political future.

A negotiating formula for the West Bank will not be found easily or quickly. But it must be found if a peace settlement is to be achieved. A return to the Geneva conference, even if it were feasible, would have meaning only if it were the method for bringing a West Bank negotiation about. This, not tendentious resolutions, should be the focus of United Nations attention, if peace is the objective.

Letters to the Editor

Of Medical Education and Political Control

To the Editor:

Everyone interested in medical education should read Senator Edward M. Kennedy's March 21 letter, not because the Senator is right, but because his letter brings fundamental issues into the open.

The Senator complains that only 35 percent of medical students come from families earning less than $15,000 a year, while 37 percent come from families earning more than $25,000 a year. Most of us in medical education think our task is to select and educate those applicants best qualified. Senator Kennedy thinks we ought to select and educate on the basis of economic origin and not competence.

It is unjust that students from lower-income families are often less well qualified to enter medical schools, because the disadvantages of their environment often tend to deny them educational opportunities equal to their native talents. I would like to join Senator Kennedy in addressing that issue in all its complexity. I do not instead wish to see lowered standards imposed on medical schools by Federal edict.

The Senator further complains that medical schools train too many surgeons, and he goes on to denigrate that specialty without bothering with proof. Most of us in medical education think it proper to advise and guide students but also to preserve as much freedom as possible for students to select that specialty which they find most attractive. Senator Kennedy wants to eliminate all freedom of choice for students. He thinks that medical schools should dictate specialties to medical students under direct orders from the Federal Government.

Society does need more primary-care specialists in medical practice, and I would like to join Senator Kennedy in the effort to create more incentives for medical students to select those specialties. Denouncing the profession of surgery with unsupported generalities instead helps no one.

Because of these deep disagreements, we are all in Senator Kennedy's debt for taking these issues out of the relative seclusion of Congressional hearings and into public print. The American people need to hear and understand these arguments. They may have to choose between quality medical education and federally governed medical education. I do not think they can have both. I also hope that we can persuade Senator Kennedy and the American people that quality medical education without political controls remains one of the best investments for public funds.

STEVEN MULLER
President
The Johns Hopkins University
Baltimore, March 22, 1976

School Remedial Work: The Relevancy Gap

To the Editor:

Though we've been alerted for years now on how poorly prepared college freshmen are to master the reading assignments in college courses, we're reminded in Gene Maeroff's "Rise in Remedial Work Taxing Colleges" article (March 7) that they can't write or compute either.

As chairman of a high school English department I'm aware of one reason why remedial work—in reading and writing at least—which we supply in abundance, is missing the mark, nationwide, and passing the burden onto the college campus where, in fact, it doesn't belong.

It's axiomatic that one learns how to write by writing: to read, by reading. We write about things that matter to us deeply, just as we read when there's an impelling reason for it: information, entertainment, identification, projection. Interest is the moving force.

Remedial teachers all too often ignore these basic truths. In their (quite legitimate) concern with correctness, structure, technique and test scores, they forget the human beings before them who are involved with the challenges of growing up, sexually, socially, psychologically; with their economic future; with the sports world; with Oscar nominations, etc.

Thus, in remedial writing classes, we aim at proper parsing, punctuation and paragraphing without taking the next, natural step: encouraging function by inviting youngsters to use their skills on subjects paramount in their lives. In remedial reading classes across this land there are captive audiences chained to paralyzing boredom. This is not to argue against reading and writing efficiently as prime and proper goals. I admit that we have erred for too long in shooting for writing creativity at the expense of correctness, and for reading widely without a real grasp of what the page is revealing. I submit that, until there is a wedding of meaningful content to solid structure, the results we get in remedial classes will hardly be commensurate with the millions of dollars we spend on them.

CHARLES G. SPIEGLER
Norman Thomas High School
New York, March 15, 1976

Campaign 'Football'

To the Editor:

It was gratifying to read in The Times (March 21) that Ronald Reagan had directed his North Carolina campaign organization to stop circulating a pamphlet that made it appear that President Ford favored Senator Brooke of Massachusetts to be his running mate.

But one wonders what goes through the mind of the Senator, intellectually superior to either of them, when he finds these two mediocre men using him for a political football.

VERNON SHERWIN
Baltimore, March 22, 1976

Love Story

To the Editor:

I'm not so sure I "love" James Reston anymore. In his March 21 column he said, "Mr. [Jimmie] Carter . . . is talking about cooperation, reconciliation and even about 'love.'" Dear Mr. Reston, The most powerful and loveliest human condition in quotes?

ADELAIDE STILLMAN
Marblehead, Mass., March 21, 1976

Report From Angola

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter from Pereira d'Eca, one of the last towns still held in Angola by UNITA. The Cuban accusations at the United Nations concerning the refugees here are untruths as blatant as I have heard in thirty years of observing the African scene.

All around me are pitiful refugees who have fled from the M.P.L.A. An hour ago I talked with three officers from the F.N.L.A. who are deathly afraid that they will be murdered by UNITA soldiers, by SWAPO (South-West African People's Organization) or by the many M.P.L.A. sympathizers who have infiltrated the town. Others are convinced that they will be murdered by the M.P.L.A. or the Cubans when they come here.

Fortunately, the South African Army is feeding the refugees, but their destiny is not up to the South Africans. Two officials from Portugal decide who can leave Angola. Their criteria are rather racist: South Africa may send to Portugal only those who are white, have one white grandparent or are married to a white. No Africans who were associated with the Portuguese administration, UNITA or the F.N.L.A.—and appear marked for execution—receive political asylum.

Perhaps it is not realized at the United Nations or in the American mission that the refugees here now are almost all poor, and 80 percent of them are black. The well-to-do Portuguese left long ago. Help is urgently needed. The water system is out. The lights are gone. Sanitation is minimal. The International Red Cross has come with so little and so late. And now to read the Cuban calumny that there would be no refugee problem if not for the South Africans—a lie worthy of Joseph Goebbels.

The bitterness I hear from UNITA officers toward the South Africans for refusing to give them any military supplies creates continual tension between these ex-allies, but there is fault enough to go around. Many refugees tell me that UNITA troops brutalized them in Sa da Bandeira, the present front 200 miles north. This town changed hands four times between M.P.L.A. and UNITA before the South Africans intervened. Two English-speaking South African army doctors and a Portuguese nurse are valiantly trying to care for refugees while the Portuguese decide who will be allowed to leave.

Meanwhile, the United Nations postures over technicalities in refusing to help the suffering Africans here.

NED MUNGER
Pereira d'Eca, Angola, March 12, 1976
The writer is a professor of political geography at the California Institute of Technology.

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Wrong Postal Rem

To the Editor:

Among the possibilities adv
Postmaster General Bailar to
Postal Service are the red
deliveries from six to five
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smaller post offices in ru

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experience, I must point o
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SST: 'Who Needs

To the Editor:

With the SST contr
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air pollution and fuel
what about the need
sonic plane?

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days is indispensable?

Mr. Coleman should
primarily to the basic
needs the SST?

Clinton, Conn.,

Alaskan 'Smok

To the Editor:

Your recent editoria
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insights on Alaska's sh
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Washington,

The Times welcomes readers. Letters fo must include the u address and teleph Because of the larg mail received, we r are unable to ackno return unpublished

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The gotten estions

mes Reston

N—It is one of the s Presidential election everybody complains ity of the candidates, asks them what sort men they would choose overn the country.

ital problem of support is one of the central questions of the candidates as a group are whole lot better than s in 1972, but even so, ormally no better than usualy not as good.

sidency is a case in the staggering and the nominations of d Tom Eagleton four ould be interesting to e, not only where the didates are going but h them. This is par- nt this year because, rnor Carter, all the es are over sixty.

the other Presidents White House in this of them were much McKinley was 54; elt, 42; William How- oodrow Wilson, 56; 55; Calvin Coolidge, over, 54; Franklin Harry Truman, 60; er, 62; John Kennedy, nson, 55; Richard rald Ford, 61.

977, when the next the oath of office, be 63. Ronald Rea- ys shy of 66; Hubert e 65; Senator Jack-

INGTON

rnor Carter, 52. And d and mental pres- ifty years have been e than in the first tury, the Vice-Presi- ns this year could t than ever before. ntually a bit of a ways the most criti- n a President. When the chairman of the Staff, John Foster tary of State, and d Nixon, then Vice esident Eisenhower ily to save Vietnam Dien Bien Phu, Ike ervening in a war from home was a ed their suggestion then went out to played golf. Un- edy, Johnson and er, more combative, golf.

treacherous guide. dams, inaugurated 90. Andrew Jack- ok over the White going till 78, but inaugurated at 68, ior, inaugurated at ice, and the modern s is not reassuring. torical record com- ttention to the ac- d emphasizes the Vice Presidency. sidents, and four of come to the White the Vice Presidency President for over ars.

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well pay attention still be indifferent ntial question, but esent race, except even talked about t given us a clue

Nelson Rockefeller the '76 campaign, ld consider at least lential successors, urse, with Elliot Massachusetts. Mr. en as Secretary of tility infielder, out- ated hitter of the He has held every except elevator Washington Monu- e has style in an hout style, he is et for the Republi- al nomination. as also mentioned of Massachusetts, d Brock of Ten- s unlikely Republi- possibilities, which of the Democratic ne.

ing and postponing are waiting for the he Democratic con- Square Garden in ay be able to trade ncy for votes, even ck some dub, like four years ago. rest, and even the vever, suggest that he Vice Presidency faced before the Presidential candi- and Kansas City.

Into the Ring, and Just About Out

By Tom Johnson

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—It might be a bit premature to pronounce for all time the end of Gov. George C. Wallace as a political force, but his most passionate supporter would find it frustrating to argue that Mr. Wallace's political fortunes have not been severely modified by his losses in the Florida and North Carolina Presidential primaries, losses made more wounding for having been inflicted by another Southerner, Jimmy Carter.

Whereas in 1972 Mr. Wallace, almost alone among the Democratic candidates, was amplifying the grievances and discontents of a sizable chunk of Americans, this year he has found himself in crowded company. He sees himself pre-empted on all sides. On no issue can Mr. Wallace any longer say, "This one is all mine."

As the curtains begin to close on twelve years of Mr. Wallace as a Presidential candidate, he can contemplate the minor irony that the decisive primary, North Carolina's, might never have taken place but for him. When a move was made a year ago to abolish that primary, Mr. Wallace flew to Raleigh and led his supporters in keeping the primary law alive.

A much larger irony is that had there been no Wallace in all those years past, there might well have been no Carter running for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1976.

Beginning in 1964, when Mr. Carter was still a state senator, Mr. Wallace set forth on the first of his national campaigns, derided as a presumptuous interloper who would shortly be retired permanently to the noxious South where he belonged. Even in Alabama more people than not thought at the time that Mr. Wallace must be unhinged.

But four years later, Mr. Wallace was at it again, running under the double handicap of being a disorderly Southerner and also running on a third-party ticket, scoffing at doubters with the retort that a Southerner would make as good a President as anyone else and that Southerners who felt otherwise were laboring under an inferiority complex. He got 13 percent of the vote and carried five states—only one less than Barry Goldwater had carried in 1964 and four more than George McGovern was to win in 1972.

In 1972, all that Mr. Wallace had aspired to accomplish came together—to a degree that the Governor who, himself, is not free of the inferiority complex that he exhorts others to shed, could not have imagined. He marched through Florida, North Carolina, Michigan and Maryland and was leading each of the other candidates in popular votes when he was shot out of the race in Maryland.

Mr. Wallace showed then, and perhaps for all time, that a Southerner could do it. In the most conspicuous way, he expunged the stigma that had clung to the deep South since the Civil War—the notion that access to national politics was automatically foreclosed to a Southern candidate.

The lesson was not lost on Jimmy Carter, who is perking along trails that Mr. Wallace surveyed, cleared, and made passable. In a special sense, Mr. Carter is Adam's rib, or more precisely, Mr. Wallace's and is prospering because there was a Wallace against whom to wage a counterpoint campaign.

It may well be that history will judge that Mr. Wallace's most lasting contribution was in opening up the Northern badlands to safe and effective exploration by Southern candidates. Because of him, it wouldn't be surprising if from here on every Presidential year has a distinct Southern flavor, with a Southerner winding up in the White House.

Mr. Wallace had twelve years joyously yanking the tiller this way and that, but it was never meant that he would be the captain—still less this year when the circumstances began closing in. Mr. Wallace had always been what he was—typecast as the bad boy from down South, always doggedly chugging along outside the mainstream, cheerfully biting the heads off grenades and leaving a happy trial of explosions in his pursuers' path.

This year, bound to a wheelchair, his manner softened by the attempt on his life, fresh candidates rising to make common property of the issues, Mr. Wallace could see the Presidential phase of his career coming to a close.

The younger Southerners who come after him will have a much clearer shot at national office, having come along at a time when it was not necessary to be recorded as a segregationist.

Mr. Wallace said it all, wistfully, it seems, to a group of insurance executives in Winston-Salem, N. C. a few days ago:

"I supported the system we had of schools back in '62 and '63 and I never apologized for it. I'm not one who said, 'Oh, I was for it in a way, but it wasn't in my heart.' No, I was raised that way . . . and since we lost the legal battles, let's go forward . . . but don't be dishonest about it. Don't tell people, 'Oh, well, I had to say that but I didn't mean it.' I wasn't raised that way."

The final irony: Had Mr. Wallace been less than what he is, he would never have attracted enough attention to be a Presidential candidate, but being what he is, it was never possible that his candidacy would succeed.

Tom Johnson is editor of The Montgomery Independent, a weekly newspaper in Alabama long friendly to George C. Wallace.

Victor Juhasz

The Carter Coalition

By Tom Wicker

On the night of Jimmy Carter's victory over George Wallace in the North Carolina Democratic primary, Senator Henry Jackson paused while campaigning in Brooklyn to say:

"[Carter] has his work cut out for him because he will not have the support of the groups that decide the election—the nationalities groups, the labor groups and so on."

That same night, Mr. Carter was campaigning in St. Louis (he is the only candidate as yet making much of an effort to win Missouri's 71 delegates in the caucuses beginning April 20). Speaking by telephone to his North Carolina supporters, he said he had received "strong support from urban and rural, black and white, young and old, conservative and liberal." It was, he said, "a kind of Carter coalition."

Not only do the statistics from North Carolina bear out Mr. Carter (he defeated Governor Wallace even in the rural and conservative Coastal Plain and became the first Democratic candidate to win a majority over the field in any state primary); but there is a world of difference in the "Carter coalition" and the view of the election expressed by Henry Jackson in Brooklyn. Mr. Jackson's is the old politics of labor and nationalities; no matter how much he talks of reconstructing "the Roosevelt coalition," he is the one who proposes a narrow base for a national campaign in the 70's—no appeal to blacks, to the party elements that supported Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy and nominated George McGovern, or to those Americans disillusioned and dismayed by Watergate, the abuses of the C.I.A. and F.B.I., and the "mess in Washington."

It is not, in fact, Mr. Carter but Mr. Jackson who has yet to demonstrate broad vote-getting appeal. He keeps saying Mr. Carter must "prove himself" in a major industrial state; but Mr. Carter has run first in New Hampshire and Vermont, third in Massachusetts, first in Florida, Illinois and North Carolina. When is Henry Jackson going to demonstrate that he can win where organized labor is not strong and he has no busing controversy to exploit?

Any independent observer must concede that the most remarkable fact of the 1976 campaign so far is Jimmy Carter's demonstrated ability to appeal virtually all across the spectrum of Democratic voters. Just for example:

¶In Florida, he won 72 percent of the black vote and in Illinois about half of it, while remaining the second choice of Wallace voters.

¶In Illinois, he took at least fourteen delegate places against downstate candidates pledged to Senator Adlai E. Stevenson as a favorite son (granted Mr. Stevenson did not campaign).

¶He got as much as 30 percent of the total votes in New Hampshire precincts where George McGovern ran well in 1972—and also in precincts where Richard Nixon scored heavily.

¶In New Hampshire, his winning coalition was center-right; when Mr. Jackson and Governor Wallace took over the right in Massachusetts, Mr. Carter still ran third with his appeal to moderates.

¶In New Hampshire, the "Carter coalition" included low-income groups, conservative Democrats, older voters, blue-collar workers and the less-educated.

¶In Florida, he beat both Mr. Wallace and Mr. Jackson in liberal areas, ran even with Mr. Wallace in blue-collar districts, beat him in the rural north, and trounced Mr. Jackson in conservative central Florida.

These facts suggest not just a "Carter coalition" but a winning coalition. They ought to give pause to those who call Representative Morris Udall the "only horse to ride" for liberal Democrats, and those who talk of the "Roosevelt coalition" Senator Jackson says he can put together. Because some other facts are that (a) the Democratic left has nominated only George McGovern since the Roosevelt era, and lost a landslide with him; and (b) whatever "coalition" Mr. Jackson puts together won't include blacks or the Democratic left or even all the labor unions. And still another fact is that only Jimmy Carter of these three has shown any appeal in the newly populous "sunbelt" states, some substantial number of which will have to be carried by a Democrat who wants both to win and to be able to govern.

As for allegations that Mr. Carter ducks the issues, those who have followed the campaign know that his views are at least as clear and often more specific than those of Mr. Jackson or Mr. Udall. To cite one interesting comparison between the three:

On the morning of Oct. 21, 1973, after President Nixon's "Saturday night massacre" a few hours earlier, Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia called a news conference and said that "firing Archibald Cox" was "an action that warrants impeachment." On Oct. 23, Mr. Udall—now supported by Mr. Cox—called only for an inquiry and Mr. Nixon's resignation. On the same day, Henry Jackson said that talk of impeachment was "premature."

IN THE NATION

Carter's ability to appeal all across the spectrum of Democratic voters is remarkable.

The Undefeated General

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—Lord Montgomery was Britain's greatest general since Wellington but, unlike the Iron Duke, he was distinctly unpopular—at least with his peers. Generals Patton and Bradley couldn't stand him; General Eisenhower resented his criticisms and didn't think much of his skill; Lieut. Gen. Hans Speidel, Rommel's chief of staff, told me:

"Montgomery was a terrible commander. You could always predict exactly what he would do and you knew that he would rest and draw things together always after so many days of battle. He had only one maneuver—a left hook."

Eisenhower confided: "Montgomery did a great thing in reviving the spirit of the defeated Eighth Army in Egypt. He had something of Cromwell about him. However, he had all kinds of complexes. He did not come from the top level of society. He had not gone to the best public school. He was a little insignificant fellow as a young man and had never been popular."

Another time Eisenhower added: "Montgomery is not a good strategist. He moves too slowly. During the Normandy breakout (1944) Montgomery failed to utilize to its full potentialities the Falaise 'killing ground.' Montgomery thought he had done well but he missed a great opportunity."

Once Eisenhower even criticized the way Monty fought his greatest victory, El Alamein, moving around salt and pepper cellars as division symbols (at lunch), sketching battle lines on a paper table cloth, and showing how he would have penetrated Rommel's minefields with tanks, then exploited the opening. I forgot to keep the cloth as a memento: "Ike's battle plan for El Alamein."

Even if great military captains looked down on the perky little hero of the western desert, this was by no means the case with the English public and the soldiers who fought for Monty. He gave them a new spirit and a first taste of victory. They never forgot.

Wellington was rewarded for his triumphs with a dukedom and the splendor of palatial Apsley House on Piccadilly. Monty became only a viscount (fairly low on the lordly pecking order) and got a modest country home in Hampshire with scarcely any grounds. Oddly enough, the best way to drive there from central London was by passing Apsley House.

Islington Mill, Montgomery's retreat, was decorated with a mass of knickknacks and several bad oil paintings, four of them full-length portraits of Monty. His library featured Burke's Peerage and Who's Who among its few dozen books.

He displayed an astonishing collection of souvenirs including an ugly Bavarian bottle top and a brass tag naming him honorary member of a West Canadian press club. And he had many inscribed photographs including one bearing the words: "To Monty. Hard times; stern conflict; victorious commander! Winston S. Churchill 1946."

I talked to Montgomery on various occasions. After Suez he said: "The Israelis hit Egypt for six. We should have let them finish the job themselves." He liked de Gaulle because: "He chucked out the useless politicians. Now he has a proper set-up in France."

He sniffed: "You Americans think everything is solved by dollars." He reflected: "The greatest leader I have met is Churchill. Stalin was a great leader, ruthless; but without Stalin the Russians would have quit the war."

He recognized the massive importance of Russia and China. Regarding the first, he reckoned East European discontent was "a very good thing: If Russia attacks the West, all those nations would rise up and bite her in the tail." On the second: "The key to peace is China. Soon there will be a billion Chinese armed with nuclear weapons. We should detach China from Russia and vice versa and get them looking our way."

Fighting was his profession. He cautioned: "Rule one of war is, don't march on Moscow. That is rule one of war. Lots of people have tried it but nobody has succeeded. Napoleon got there but he had to get out. Hitler didn't even get there. You can destroy Moscow without invading it. You can destroy it with atomic rockets.

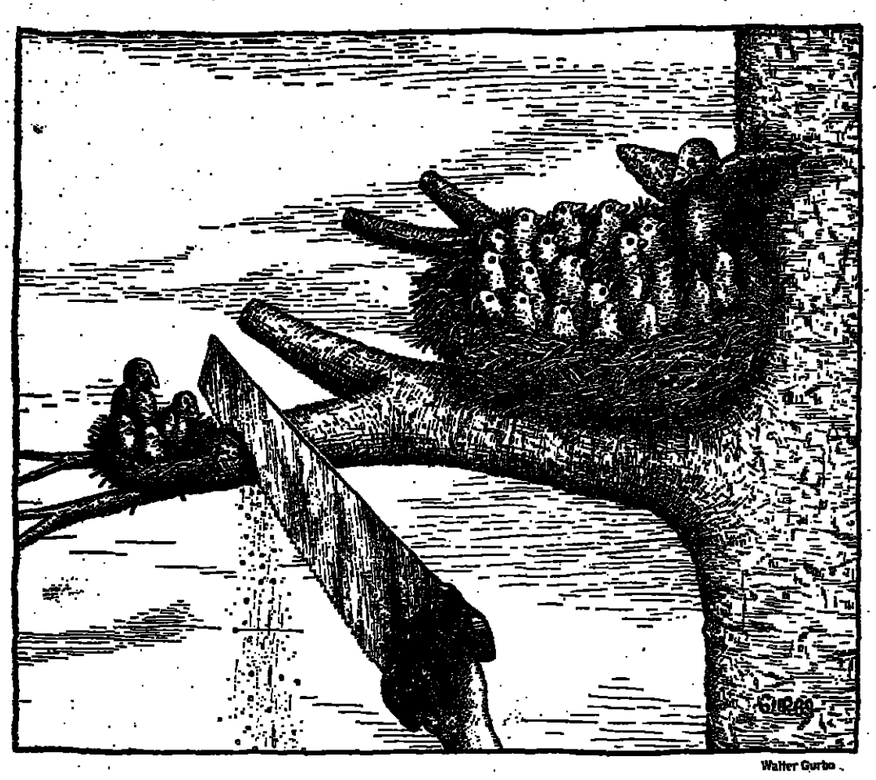
"Rule two of war is don't march on China. China is like a sponge. Any army that gets into China will be squeezed and forced out. Just like a sponge. You have to stand back and pound China with rockets."

A wiry, tough little man. Even if Arnhem was a standoff, he never lost a battle. Maybe other generals didn't like him. The British people did.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

He gave the British a new spirit and they never forgot.

Ideas & Trends/Continued



Walter Gurbo

Once More in Academe, Purists vs. Utilitarians

By BENJAMIN DeMOTT

Utilitarians and their enemies are at each other's throats again in American colleges and universities.

Sometimes the dispute comes to the surface in genteel form, pitting knowledge valued for its uses against knowledge valued "for its own sake." Sometimes the focus is the large course versus the small course, or the department with high enrollment versus the department starved for students.

Sometimes contention centers on published data about student preferences. Two months ago, the American Council on Education released figures comparing the preferred fields of study of freshmen who entered college in 1974 and 1975 with those of freshmen entering in 1966. The data showed, among other things, a steady movement toward "applied fields"—business, health professions, agriculture, forestry and the like—and away from less immediately utilitarian subjects. One much discussed statistic disclosed that 22 percent of entering freshmen in 1966 intended to major in English, humanities, fine arts or mathematics, while in 1975 the same subjects were chosen by only 10 percent of the first-year students.

Whatever the focus of discussion in this area, the invariable byproducts seem to be bitterness, suspicion and anger.

This winter the faculty dean of a New England college asked individual faculty members to estimate the probable enrollments in the courses they planned to teach next year. "It may be necessary," the dean added blandly, "to ask some faculty to do additional teaching."

The roar of rage echoed through the faculty dining room and out into the student newspaper. The dean underwent a grilling from the faculty executive committee, wrote a two-page letter of clarification, and was obliged to place the "issue" high on the agenda of the next faculty meeting. The chairman of the college's special curriculum committee opined, in public, that faculty competition for students was causing great inflation and a decline of standards. And one humanities professor was heard to refer, in faculty meeting, to teachers of large courses as "whores."

At the root of the rumble is—once more—the higher education money crisis. Post-Sputnik resentment about imbalance in the allocation of resources was tempered by the brio of academic expansionism — salaries, research funds, and enrollment were almost universally up—and by the willingness of the Federal Government to grant a piece of the action even to disciplines lacking a visible utilitarian side.

In the mid-70's, the safety valves are gone, and one academician's success is perceived as another's imminent budget cut. Nowadays, money to pay extra hands for an ascendant department can only be found by stripping a discipline down the list.

Despite the bitterness it arouses, hard-edged utilitarianism is by no means all bad. Tenured loafers are not uncommon on university faculties. More than a few teachers confuse dullness with rigor, dismiss concern for the public contexts of higher learning as unscholarly, and regard a light teaching load as a gentleman's perquisite rather than as a challenge to a working professional's powers of creation. When the budget-obsessed utilitarian shoots a rocket into faculty self-indulgence and self-deception, he not only helps to curb rising tuition bills, he improves the over-all tone of academic life.

But the utilitarian does have weaknesses and blind spots. Among the worst are the following:

● Extravagant faith in the "hot occupation." In accepting the tyranny of the market place, utilitarian planners promote career fads that inevitably cool off in time. The chill that touched other once-hot occupations—nuclear physicist, astrophysicist, sociologist—may one day reach the economist.

● Dimness about how to cope with the cycle of fashion. An error as common among utilitarians as the shutdown is the pindown, under which an academic department with currently low enrollment is fixed at a level of teaching personnel insufficient to enable it to energize and restructure itself in preparation for eventual resurgence. A recent City University of New York planning paper omitted philosophy from a list of growth disciplines essential to future CUNY curricula—sign of a pindown, or worse, in process. (According to recent reports, this mistake has lately been rectified.)

● Faith in false parity. Utilitarian planners often ignore department variations in teaching practice that have a direct bearing on budget items. The treasurer of an eastern liberal arts institution recently proposed a two-thirds cut in his English department's budget request for multilithing and Xerox funds. His aim was to bring the budget item in line with that of other departments. As it happened, the bulk of the English department's copying money was spent in support of classroom work, while in departments cited as spending less, Xerox money went largely to reproduce learned papers for the private libraries of the instructors. Parity here was counter-productive.

As is obvious, both sides in the current quarrel could profit from fresh perspectives. Utilitarian academic administrators need a new negotiating stance—conversant with cycles of academic fashion but not terrorized by them, prepared to probe for the levels at which an out-of-fashion discipline can continue to be represented in a way that will assure the chance for a future, aware that there are values, ideas, bodies of work that the university has an obligation to keep in currency, regardless of ratings.

The opposition for its part needs a clear sense of economic reality, less hostility to successful teachers, and more curiosity about their methods, greater sympathy with the notion that when ratings decline, the proper response is not to criticize society but to seek grounds for revitalization.

None of these virtues is a substitute for money, and from this it follows that, whatever happens to the manners of utilitarians and their enemies, the tension between them will last for the duration.

Benjamin DeMott is professor of English at Amherst College.

'You Can't Eat Beauty'

Monuments vs. the Environment

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

ATHENS—Homer writes that Telemachus landed at Pylos, on the Bay of Navarino in southwestern Greece, when he came to ask Nestor for news of his father, Odysseus. The ruins of Nestor's palace, from which there is a broad view of the bay, have been discovered a few miles away.

The Greek Government recently announced that a large shipyard would be built at Pylos and that steel and cement plants would also be constructed in the vicinity. The $550 million project, the Government said, would provide needed jobs in one of Greece's poorest regions.

The National Archeological Council, which had recommended against the project, resigned en masse. Editorial writers joined the protests. The magazine New Greece said: "This kind of progress cannot bring happiness. Future generations will mourn the blight we have cast on their lives."

The Pylos project poses a difficult question. Greece clearly wants, and needs, the benefits of economic growth. Just as clearly, the monuments and landscape of the country belong to the whole civilized world, and should be preserved.

Can these two values be reconciled in some acceptable balance between economic growth and protection of the cultural environment?

"Progress" has already imperiled several other relics of ancient Greece, such as the Sanctuary of Demeter at Elefsis. Demeter was the goddess of fertility, and her daughter, Persephone, was kidnapped by Hades and carried off to the underworld. The goddess retired to Elefsis and refused to allow the crops to grow until Persephone was returned.

Elefsis thus became the site of the mysteries of Demeter, one of the most secret of ancient rites. The celebrations were preceded by a solemn public procession along the "sacred way" between Athens and Elefsis, a distance of 10 miles.

Today, the "sacred way" is lined with shipyards, oil refineries and other industry. The site of the mysteries is surrounded by factories and choked with smoke.

Ancient Greek monuments are not simply piles of stone and statuary. They were built in harmony with their natural surroundings, and it is impossible to separate the two.

The Sanctuary of Demeter cannot be appreciated if there is an oil refinery looming in the background, belching yellowish effluent. The view from Nestor's palace across the Bay of Navarino is almost as important as the building itself.

The bay, moreover, is one of the best natural harbors in the Mediterranean Sea, and countless wrecks lie beneath its waters, waiting to be explored. More than 50 Turkish and Egyptian ships were sent to the bottom there during the climactic battle of the Greek war of independence in 1827.

George Holton/Photo Researchers

Statue in the Theater of Dionysus, Athens.

Also threatened by "progress" are the monuments on the Acropolis of Athens, the brightest achievements of the Classical Age. A United Nations study reported recently that air pollution had done more damage to the monuments in the last 40 years than in the last four centuries. The Government has announced that it would eventually remove the sculptures still on the Acropolis and replace them with plaster casts. Meanwhile, it might inclose the statuary in glass cases to shield them from rain and pollution.

Officials would also like to ban the use of fossil fuel for heating, a move that has been taken successfully in Venice. But there is little they can do about the exhaust from the automobiles that crowd the streets at the base of the sacred rock. Nor is there any real chance of removing the industry at Elefsis, which can be seen from the Acropolis. The industry has to be somewhere.

Government officials say they will surround the shipyard at Pylos with a greenbelt and apply strict antipollution standards, but their record so far is poor. To take one example, the beach at Amarthon, where the Greeks fought the Persians in 490 B.C., is now pocked with tar and littered with refuse.

The conflict between economic development and preservation of the cultural environment is not strictly a Greek problem. The Aswan High Dam in Egypt would have flooded numerous monuments if the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization had not stepped in and launched a worldwide campaign to save them.

In Venice, huge petrochemical plants provide a major source of income, but they also produce corrosive pollutants that are destroying the stones and colors of the city at an alarming rate. Officials are afraid to enforce antipollution laws too stringently for fear of threatening the area's economy.

People leave Pylos or Aswan or Venice looking for work, and they swell the populations of Athens or Cairo or Milan. Economic planners say that local, decentralized industry is the answer, but in each case, development has threatened priceless parts of the world's collective cultural heritage.

The jobless and the industrialists are not merely money-grubbers, but given a choice, they will take progress over preservation almost every time. As one business man in Pylos put it, "What are we going to eat, beauty?"

Pylos also resents the intellectual elites in Athens who already have their comforts and chide others for wanting the same thing. The intellectuals reply that precisely because they do not have a direct economic interest in Pylos, they can, and should, defend other values.

The whole debate is like a Socratic dialogue: endless questions, few firm answers. Another Greek philosopher, Aristotle, posited the ideal of the golden mean. It is as difficult to find as ever.

Steven V. Roberts is bureau chief of The New York Times in Athens.

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—SAYINGS OF OUR FATHERS, Verse 14, Chapter 1: Pirke Avot

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SPORTS

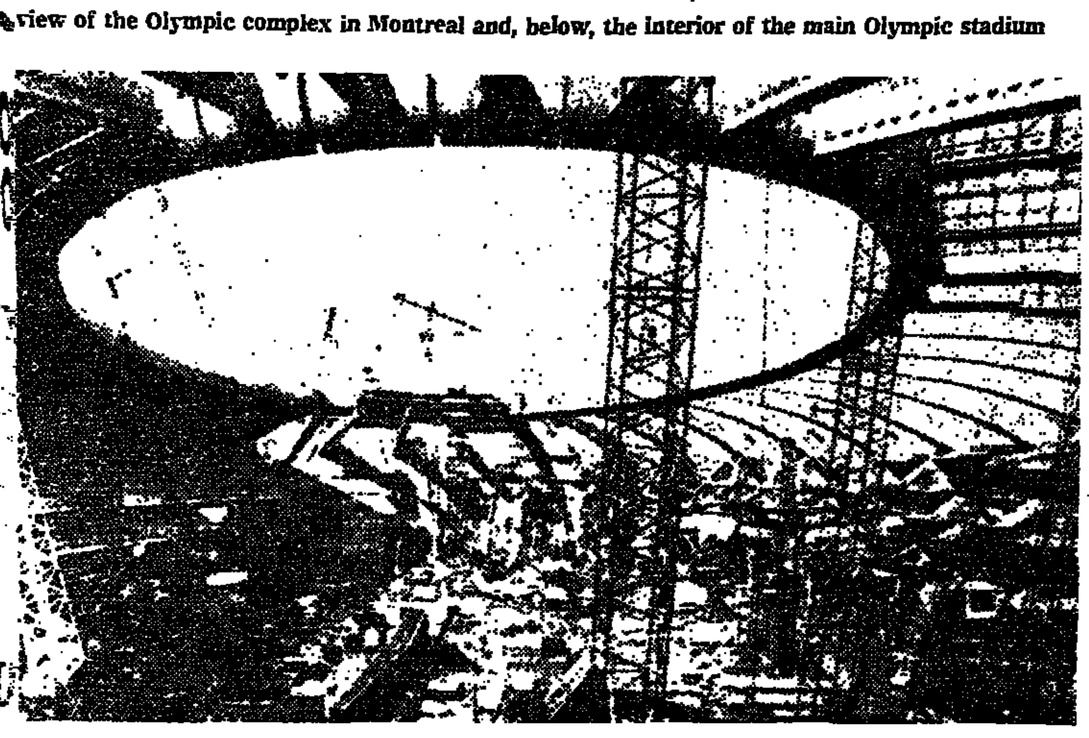
Section 5

Sunday, March 28, 1976

ontreal Olympics: A Billion-Dollar Photo-Finish

The New York Times

view of the Olympic complex in Montreal and, below, the interior of the main Olympic stadium



By STEVE CADY

Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL—Picture yourself planning a dinner party and then falling asleep six hours before the guests are due to arrive.

Suddenly you are being shaken awake. The house is a mess, the table unset, the good silverware unpolished. You haven't shelled the fresh shrimp or prepared the hors d'oeuvres or mixed the cocktails or taken the steaks and strawberries out of the freezer. And the guests will be arriving in five minutes.

On a much larger scale, the same kind of desperation is being felt in official circles here these days and nights as Montreal rushes to get its billion-dollar table set in time for the July 17 opening of the costliest Olympic Games ever staged. Ten weeks before the construction deadline, the Olympic Installation Board has begun racing the clock instead of the calendar.

At unfinished Olympic Stadium, centerpiece of a daringly different new sports complex, specialists in a gold-medal labor force of more than 4,000 people are earning up to $1,500 a week as round-the-clock construction proceeds. Laborers get $6 an hour, crane operators $16, and overtime pads the average work week to 80 hours.

More Time for Proper Finish

"We'll finish it in time," a young electrician said wearily the other day as he prepared to hail a cab after working 18 straight hours at the site. "But afterwards, we need two more years to finish good."

With frills and even non-frills continuing to be slashed from the architect's controversial $40-million blueprints, it is now apparent the guests will be getting scrambled eggs in many cases instead of shrimp and steak.

Another electrician, an Ontario man with business interests in Montreal, said talks with friends at the site had convinced him the job was not being done properly.

"It's a racket," he said. "Too many people with connections. They're just gluing it together now, cutting corners all over the place. You'll see a lot of big defects showing up in a couple of years."

Five men already have died in accidents at the site, four of them on March 8 when a hollow segment of concrete they were working inside fell 150 feet to the floor of the stadium. The most recent accident, which caused no injuries, occurred only last Tuesday

when another segment of concrete broke away from a beam and plunged into scaffolding below.

Inside the rubble-strewn stadium, a visitor found it hard to believe the $300-million facility could be completed by June 6, when all 21 competitive sites must be turned over to the Olympic Organizing Committee. There was no sign of a track, no sign of a grass infield, no sign of seats in those sections of the stands that had been completed.

The "technical ring," a hollow, 21-foot-high tube of concrete that forms the inner circumference of the roof, was still not complete. This was a surprise, because a press release issued a week earlier said the ring had been finished.

A forest of cranes, 35 of them, rested on beds of ice or muddy ground strewn with orange peels from the lunch-pails of workers. A request to climb up into the stands was denied by an engineer guide who explained, "To get into the stands, we are obliged to use a crane."

Outside the stadium, access ramps from two new subway stations were still a long way from completion. The stations, built by the city's spendid Metro system to whisk visitors from downtown Montreal to the stadium site, are not yet officially open.

Yet as warmer weather loosened the ice and melted drifts of dirty snow lining Montreal's streets, the consensus seemed to be that the table would get set in time for the 21st Olympics.

Optimism of Rousseau

"The doubt has gone," said Roger Rousseau, president of the Olympic Organizing Committee, offering a stack of lavishly printed new promotional brochures in his high-ceilinged office at what used to be the old city courthouse. "We are going to make it."

Rousseau is probably right. But it's going to be a photo-finish. Don't be surprised if landscapers are still stuffing trees and shrubs into the ground while the torch-bearer is lighting the Olympic flame.

Around town, working people here share Rousseau's confidence that the show will take place on schedule. But not all of them share his pleasure at that prospect.

"Some people are proud," a cab driver said, "but the majority is not happy. It's gonna cost too much money for two weeks. You know?"

Said a customs inspector at the airport: "Who's going to pay the bill? It's an obscene monument to a vain man."

His reference was to Jean Drapeau.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

gers Bows to Michigan in Semifinal for First Loss, 86-70

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31 victories stunned a crowd of 17,540 in the Spectrum. Among those hardest hit was the Scarlet coach, Tom Young.

Indiana, the remaining undefeated college team in the nation, met the defending champion, the University of California, Los Angeles in the other semifinal.

The Hoosiers led, 34-36, at the half.

The 43-year-old Young was apparently so stunned by the setback that he went into a long criticism of his team's effort immediately after the one-sided game.

"We stunk the place out," he said.

"To me it's a shame for Rtugers, a shame for Eastern basketball. I don't think Michigan is that good a team."

Hardly giving the Wolverines credit, Young continued: "I think we're really embarrassed. We didn't play our kind of basketball and didn't keep our poise. We lost it for about 10 minutes and then lost the game.

"Obviously Phil Sellers didn't have a good tournament, but I can't blame it on him. We shot poorly."

Rutgers, which had lived by speed and quickness, died that way as it went up against a team capable of maintaining the pace Scarlet had used for its victories.

Sellers, who had only 3 points in the first half, finished with 11. John Robinson, the big man for Michigan, led all scorers with 20 points and also led in rebounds with 16.

Neither team started at high speed, contrary to what had been expected. It was more a matter of feeling ach other out to see where quick strikes might be made.

Rutgers' shooting was poor in the opening minutes, particularly on close-in shots. Given a half-dozen shots under the boards, the Scarlet Knights sank only one and led by 3-1 after a minute and a half.

Despite its inaccuracy, Rutgers built an 8-4 lead, but it did not last long. Michigan came back with 4 points by Steve Grote to tie the game, then, on the first fast-break score moved to a 13-10 lead. Wayman Britt scored a fast-on the fast break as he and Rickey Green outraced Phil Sellers in a two-on-one play.

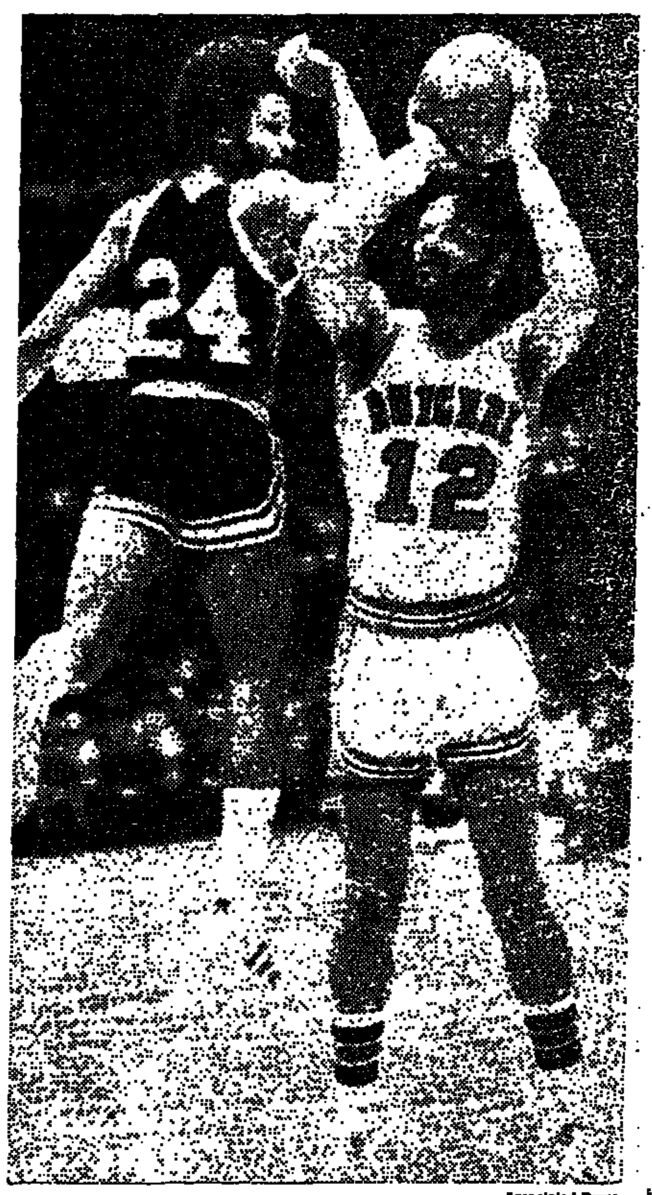
Sellers, who has been known to bait officials, owas spoken to strongly by one of of the officials shortly after the start. During a halt in action, the official said to Sellers: "I don't want to hear that again. Not again."

Tom Young, Rutgers' coach, appeared to make a serious error midway through the half when he drew a technical foul as his team was bringing up the bal after two foul-shot conversions by Michigan's John Robinson. The technical was called by Charles Fouty, a Big 10 referee.

Michigan missed the free throw, but kept possession and got a fielod goal on a dirving layup by Green, which made hte score 22-14.

Suddenly the Wolverines

Continued on Page 5, Column 4



Associated Press

Phil Sellers of Rutgers taking a shot against Rickey Green of Michigan in first half at Philadelphia.

rsmith Deal Is Key to Free Agent Market

Associated Press

ersmith: The center of the issue

By JOSEPH DURSO

Special to The New York Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 27—None of them can make the double play or hit to right field, but they are probably the three most strategic men in baseball. And, less than two weeks from the start of this sea-weekend promoting the players' revolt, which was triggering the most sweeping economic changes in the game's 150-year history.

They are Herb Osmond, a "financial consultant" who is trying to sell Andy Messersmith, the pitching and legal all-star; Jerry Kapstein, a lawyer who represents 65 other players, and Marvin Miller, the economist who negotiates for all 600 players in the major leagues.

While the 24 teams were rushing through their late spring exhibition games today, all three were in action on the money front. Miler was back in New York hammering out the "basic agreement" that will decide when everybody becomes a free agent. Kapstein was drifting through the training camps here pushing clients such as Steve Garvey, Fred Lynn and Dusty Baker, and Osmond was headed for the base of the California Angels in Palm Springs, hoping to intensify the gold rush for Messersmith.

The latest offer for the pitcher, who was ruled "free" recently by two Federal courts, was $175,000 a year for three years — an offer that Osmond invited by a telephone call to the New York Mets. But with the price for talent spiraling in the new open market, the financial consultant wasn't snapping it up.

"The Mets," he said in a telephone interview, "made the next-to-the-lowest bid of all the clubs. They insulted us with the offer. I think they just made the offer to get on the record.

"The only club that bid lower was the Pittsburgh Pirates: $500,000 for three years. At first, they said they wouldn't guarantee us a no-cut contract, then they called back and said they would. But the Mets won't even give us that."

Joe McDonald, general

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Inside Information

Red Smith: 3-year-olds at work, Derby-bound. Page 3

Islanders head home with a happy feeling. Page 3

Anderson: Rutgers reaches end of the road. Page 5

For some, World Cup tops Olympic skiing. Page 7

The Hertford length victor in Irish Sweeps. Page 9

On hunting religiously for quail in Georgia. Page 10

Hood to sail new 12-meter in America's Cup. Page 12

Harvard is crew to beat in San Diego Classic. Page 15

gomery Tops Qualifiers

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The standard sprint distance in a 50-meter pool, the kind used in international competition, is 100 meters, and Montgomery holds the world record of 50.59 seconds. This meet, like all other indoor championships in this country, was held over a 25-yard course, so it could produce no world records.

But American records were fragile with the strong competition here, and Montgomery did his share. Last night, he set an American record of 1 minute 36.54 seconds for the 200-yard free-style, and for three days his relay legs have been astounding.

Montgomery is 21 years old and comes from Madison, Wis. He is slender and soft-spoken, but he is stronger physically than ever before.

"The reason," said Jim (Doc) Counsilman, the Indiana coach, "is his training with an isokinetic exerciser. He puts his power against a piece of equipment. It makes the white fibers in his muscles larger, and those muscles contract in fast movement. In short, it makes him stronger.

"The same machine worked wonders for Kent Benson, our 6-foot-11-inch basketball player. When he started working with it, he had a stationary vertical jump of 22

Continued on Page 9, Column 6

Double Edge Sword Scores

Aqueduct found itself fetlock-deep in horses yesterday as the recent influx of racing stock from the South helped produce some of the largest fields of the season.

Even after four program scratches, only two races on the card offered fewer than nine horses. One event drew 12, one 11 and another 10.

Eight were entered in the 52d running of the $56,950 Westchester Handicap. Righ Mind, a former high-priced claimer, carried topweight of 118 pounds in the one-mile contest.

Double Edge Sword, a 9-1 shot ridden by Angel Cordero, won the race in the stakes-record time of 1:33-2/5. The winner, completing a riding triple for Cordero, paid $20.80 after scoring by 4½ lengths. Dr. Emil was second and Bold and Fancy finished third.

Ruben Hernandez rode Right Mind, Jorge Velasquez had the mount on Due Diligence and Ron Turcotte rode Native Guest. Due Diligence ran as an entry with Bold and Fancy, both being trained by Laz Barrera.

The Cuban-born trainer was looking for his third straight Saturday stakes success at the Big A. He accounted for the Toboggan Handicap two weeks ago with Due Diligence and saddled Bold Forbes for an easy victory in the Bay Shore Stakes a week ago yesterday.

A crowd of 33,092 was on hand yesterday for the Westchester.

Bold Forbes, incidentally, won't run in next Saturday's Gotham Mile, the third of four events here designed to get top 3-year-olds on their toes for the Kentucky Derby. Barrera, preparing Bold Forbes for the 1 1/8-mile Wood Memorial on April 17, wents to take some of the early speed out of his colt for the longer races.

Thus, the trainer sees little point in sending him into the Gotham. In the seven-furlong

Continued on Page 9, Column 2

Radical Sport Movement Re-Examined

By JOHN M. HOBERMAN

Whatever happened to the "radical" sport movement of the late 60's? At that time, a threatened boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games by black American athletes and the televised black-power demonstrations on the victory stand dramatized in a novel way that international sport had existed in bondage to one ideology or another for many years, and that an athletic minority no longer found this role worthy.

During the period, Jack Scott, an obscure teaching assistant at the University of California, Berkeley, was mounting something resembling radical change or ing a classroom and print attack against abuses in American athletics, primarily authoritarian excesses that had been accepted as proper to the closed world of sport.

The insurgent sport movement was led by individuals as devoted as Scott and Harry Edwards, the Berkeley sociologist who tried to organize the Olympic boycott. What is striking is the thinness of the movement's legacy in terms of a viable program of action based on a social theory of sport. For while the considerable liberalization in American sport since 1968 can be traced largely to the efforts of these two activists, one looks in vain today for anything resembling radical changes or even the ambition to achieve it.

This Is Progress?

Children are still taught to admire athetes as male-role models, athletes are still taught to pursue salaries vastly out of proportion to their social value, professional athletics still offer to the immature a dream of perpetual adolescence and sanctioned violence, and football coaches are still accorded stature as philosophers of life. One is entitled to ask whether, for example, well-paid athletes who are finally permitted to wear mustaches, publicly display their sex lives and tuck themselves in before games at the hour of their own choosing really constitute an item on a serious, progressive social agenda.

The failure of the sport movement to create significant changes in the culture of sport, or to come up with theoretical ideas on a grander scale, is a function not only of the regressive aspects of our society, but of the intellectual poverty of the movement since its inception.

The heroes of this revolt have been activists rather than intellectuals. And they have been far more effective on the attack against an enormously vulnerable and primitive structure of values and practices, and in proposing reforms of that structure, than in producing the kind of theory that might prepare the way for dismantling the structure itself.

For any such theory, one question is paramount: What does history tell us about the chances for amending, in this or any other society, a form of human behavior whose very purpose implies at least temporary relief from the burdens of critical thought? The latter point is crucial since sport phenomena are continually suggesting that they be taken at face value and left unanalyzed (sport as enchantment), or that they should not be taken seriously at all (sport as the innocuous).

With this initial difficulty in mind, one can identify several obstacles to and problems for a genuine social theory of sport:

(1) Too many sport radicals are semi-nostalgic former athletes who do not realize that enthrallment with sport exists at the expense of a critical insight that must deal directly with the experience of enthrallment itself if it is to survive in a useful form.

(2) The assumption that no specific ideological bias inheres in sport may be false. When the International Who's Who asked a founder of the British Communist Party to list his leisure interests, his reply was "anything except sports." This sentiment is of more than anecdotal interest. The historical evidence suggests that the right-winger is more interested, and has a greater psychological stake, in sport than his left-wing counterpart.

(3) The world of sport is a haven for authoritarianism and certain pathological and primitive attitudes. What is less understood is the precise nature of the symbiotic relationship within which established sport personalities and values serve as charismatic models for submissive, vacuous or impressionable people, leading them to adopt sport as a congenial symbol of their own attitudes.

(4) In the grand tradition of "positive thinking," sport has promoted an anti-introspective psychological ideal. It offers an informal technology of consciousness—behavior and feeling as "performance"—aimed at giving the individual a feeling of control over his mental life, while the roots of neurosis are left unexamined. It promotes what the philosopher Kierkegaard termed "fictitious" health."

(5) American sport radicals would have been better prepared theoretically had they worked their way through the Marxist sport sociology, primarily West German, that has come out of Europe during the last decade. Such exposure to the ambitions, and false claims, of a large-scale ideological critique of sport would have better enabled American activists to develop the long-range strategy, based on a substantive theory, that has been lacking.

Until the radical sport movement in America begins to deal with these issues, and others like them, its second dawn is likely to be a long time coming.

United Press International

Members of the winning United States 1,600-meter team in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City give the Black Power salute. Clockwise, from left: Lee Evans, Ronald Freeman, Larry James and Vincent Matthews.

John M. Hoberman is a lecturer on Scandinavian literature at Harvard University. This article is excerpted from a manuscript he is writing on the relationships of sports and political ideology.

The Athlete's M Versus Starting

What goes on in an athlete's mind just before compe vealing look comes from a composition written for a hig class in 1971 by Vicky King, by then a national swimmin is now a student at the University of Missouri Medical cerpt is reprinted by permission of Coward, McCann & from "The 50-Meter Jungle," by Sherman Chavoor, copy Sherman Chavoor and Bill Davidson.

By VICKY KING

I stood there, not quite comprehending, as "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played. To the spectator, this anthem was sentimental and symbolized everything that the athletes stood for. In reality, for the athlete, it stood for pure hell. Hell in the sense that it meant the start of another national swimming meet and the end of just one more year of pain.

Debbie Meyer, my teammate and most formidable opponent, leaned against a post during the anthem. She was trying to psych me out and I knew it. The idea of her leaning against a post while I was standing was supposed to make me feel tired. It worked. It reminded me of how tired I actually was.

The spectators and officials were driving me crazy, as usual. They were there for a good time, and they certainly were having it. Their gaiety and obnoxious laughter gave the scene the pervading air of a country fair. They neither felt nor cared to feel the underlying tension obsessing the participants. It was just like a horse race to them.

I sat there amongst those gibbering fools, infuriated by their insensibility.

"We are humans, not horses," I shouted at them through my thoughts.

Gradually I shut them out and turned to my own world. I started thinking the same inadequate thought that I had come to know just recently.

"What am I going to do this time? God, I'm scared. Help me. Please! Is it going to be like last year? Am I going to choke on my own fear? Stop it! If you are going to think that way, you might as well not even get into the pool. You know you can do it. You're just as good as those other girls. Don't psych yourself out before you start. Just calm down. It'll all come. You can do it. . . . Yeah, maybe. . . . Yeah, I can do it. I know I can. I just have to keep cool.

"Yeah . . . calm . . . calm . . ."

Even after all that, and Norman Vincent Peale, too, I still didn't completely believe that I could beat everyone. That seed of doubt still lurked in my subconscious, and my greatest wish was to either break the race called off. I knew I would r if that happened. No I hated the race it of how I would do

As the hour for my again I felt the kn on the back door time a fog of calmn circled me. It didn't how I did. As lon hardest and didn't passed me, I would my main objective gold.

Then it was time the blocks I signall A wave of guilt p because I knew sh gold, even if I was my best for her, n coach. At least I best.

I slowly loosened turned to smile a p timers, whom I des tached frivolity.

"Smile at the came "Isn't it great tha the meet? You'll be How exciting. I h timers. I told my for me."

At this point, I as much as I want leg.

After taking off my competition one which was meant t a psychological depr the pool and got for the starter's call.

A quick glance t to pick out my n coach. Then one q up my opponents.

I took one, two hyperventilate and muscles again. And and waited.

The starter blew I slowly stepped up o "Good stroke. Keep The starter called "God, help me n

Winning at All Costs: The Fun of Games Is Fading

By MICHAEL S. CANDEL

I was talking with some colleagues recently, discussing the plight of the New York Rangers, the firing of Emile Francis, etc., when one of them said, "The only measure of success in hockey is winning the Stanley Cup, and since Francis couldn't win it, he should have been fired."

Despite my protests, I found myself a minority of one in my belief that such reasoning is the very root-cause of current problems at the Little League, high school, college and professional levels of sport.

Subtly, almost indiscernibly, a real change has taken place in the attitudes of Americans. Where we once joked, "It's not how you play the game, it's whether you win or lose that counts," we no longer say it in jest. We think it, we say it and our actions demonstrate that we have come to believe it.

In fact, we look aghast at those who maintain the seemingly outmoded view that winning is perhaps the least significant of the many values to be gained through sports participation and watching.

You can see this change in the eyes of a 10-year-old when he watches Coach Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers hold up the Super Bowl trophy and declare, "This is what it's all about." You can hear it in the high school football locker room when the coach quotes Vince Lombardi's infamous "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." And you can read it daily in the sports pages where would-be experts revere the victors and call for the heads of the losers.

The attitudes of the younger generation have been molded during this "only the championship counts" era, and as a result, what was once considered negative sporting behavior has come to be acceptable and even admirable.

Cheerleaders once rooted for their own team; now they root against the opposition. I watched a high school basketball game where the cheerleaders actually recited a "Miss it! Miss it!" cheer as an opposing player stepped to the foul line. What was that about developing sportsmanship?

Where booing was once considered poor taste, it is now common for Knick fans to boo Walt Frazier and his mates when, in their "very expert" opinions, players are not performing up to par.

The idea that the customer has paid for his ticket, and therefore has the right to boo, has been put forth in defense of these patrons. Bunk! The customer has paid only for the right to get into the arena and watch a ball game. Would he have the right to be disruptive if he didn't like a Broadway show he was watching?

What's his recourse? Simple. Don't come back. His recourse does not include the right to be abusive, vulgar and violent—violence is a form of behavior now on the rise—just because his favorite team is not winning or he doesn't like the strategy being used.

And what effect will all this have on the kids whose parents are daring enough to bring them to the stadiums and arenas in our country? Will they do as we say or do as we do? The latter is more likely, based on what's going on right now.

We teach our children to try their best, and then we watch as Yogi Berra, Bill Virdon, Emile Francis and numerous college coaches get fired despite winning, but not championship records.

We listen as the M. Donald Grants of this world say, "He's a wonderful guy and an excellent baseball man, such as Dick Williams and Sparky Anderson, who were not miracle workers either when the talent wasn't on hand.

The Rangers were winners for a decade. No, they didn't win the Stanley Cup, but they went to the finals twice. And they gave their fans plenty of thrills. And they won many more games than they lost.

Unfortunately for fans and management, players get old, other teams get stronger and the cycle reverses itself. During those times, it seems that both groups should make adj thinking and not expe mortals.

Athletic teams are m fect human beings—bu intentioned, yes, but Players have good nigh correct decisions. ayers coaches make rotten d actly these things that exciting and unpredictab

If winning a champio counts, there are many country getting nothing but we must regret change." Sounds like a when the real reason that the team is sim enough.

Don't we teach our ki up excuses when they f a question the Berras an even failed)? We tell th harder and you'll reac And when our children wonder why.

Frankly, I'm sick of h say, "It wasn't the coa what are you going to do, No. But don't fire the m since 99 percent of the one won't do any bet same talent. If you do ask Billy Martin, John Roy McMillan. Ask so-ca

Michael S. Candel is fessor of physical educa Community College, Gar After having coached N national junior college ch pionships and 160 baske in six seasons, he retired at age 33 because, he s the basic values in ath levels being distorted and

A Correction

Through a misreading of a court document, it was incorrectly reported in last Sunday's issue of The New York Times that Bill Bradley of the New York Knickerbockers had an income from endorsements in three seasons (1969-70, 1973-74, 1974-75) for which such a figure was given.

In fact, Bradley had no income from endorsements in those years, or in any other year; the figures given were the totals of his income from personal appearances and teaching at summer camps.

Sports Editor's Mailbox: Al McGuire One of a Kind

To the Sports Editor:

Jimmy Breslin's sterling portrayal of Al McGuire was a source of great pleasure for me. McGuire is a unique personality to be sure; he is one college basketball coach who views the game from the proper perspective. His tenacity of purpose does little to inhibit his uncanny ability to relate to his ballplayers and make the game fun. McGuire's adamant refusal to permit Marquette basketball to assume life-and-death proportions is a singular manifestation of his broadened horizons. Breslin's allusion to McGuire's heightened perception of the black man's plight provides an even more impressive example of the latter's open-minded philosophy. All of this, buttressed by his enviable coaching record, makes Al McGuire one of a kind.

PETER J. KAPLAN
Brookline, Mass.

National Rankings Questioned as Guide

To the Sports Editor:

The fallacy of national rankings is exemplified by the final writers' poll regarding college basketball teams. Rutgers is listed in fourth place with a total of 720 points. Princeton, which played evenly with Rurgers during most of their first contest and came within the width of a Wheaties flake of winning the second, is not even listed among the top 20 teams.

I never could understand a reason for team rankings in any sport. Now it's apparent there isn't.

ROBERT L. CRAWFORD
Jackson Heights, Queens

It's Time to Clear The Air at Garden

To The Sports Editor:

How many of you are aware of the serious pollution problem at Madison Square Garden? The first time my attention was focused on this deplorable situation was at the Milrose Games in January. It was the first time I had heard a formal request that smoking be suspended during the meet. This was done so that the athletes could breathe oxygen rather than a foul mixture of carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide.

The request was in vain. During the entire night, a haze hung over spectators and athletes. My clothes and hair smelled like they do when I spend an evening at my local tavern.

. I think it is an affront to athletes asked to compete under such conditions. These conditions exist at all other sporting events, save perhaps for the dog show. Since it is assumed that the Garden does not wish to and could not enforce a no-smoking rule, it is therefore its responsibility to provide an efficient exhaust system. In one of the most modern sports complexes in the world, an efficient air-filtration exhaust system seems to be lacking.

BOB STOETH
The Bronx

What Soccer Needs Is More Exposure

To the Sports Editor:

The entry of the phenomenal Brazilian soccer star, Pelé, into American soccer raised hopes among the followers of the game, and was accompanied by somewhat extravagant claims that at long last soccer—which is, after all, genuine football regardless of what many people say—would take its rightful place on the American sports scene. That was many months ago and so far no remarkable results can be discerned. It is my firm conviction, having observed the vagaries of soccer in the United States for some 60 years, that no individual, even the greatest soccer player in the world, can make this sport nearly as popular as baseball, "football" (a misnomer), tennis, etc. What soccer actually needs is far more publicity and more exposure on TV.

It is deplorable that the United States should lag behind other nations in this, the world's most popular spectator sport, and not be able to offer serious competition in the quadrennial World Soccer Cup, which generates such tremendous interest virtually everywhere.

HARRY W. CLIFFORD
East Orange, N.J.

Big League Baseball: Just a Memory?

To the Sports Editor:

Here's the baseball situation—owners greedy, players greedy. In about five years big league baseball will be just a remembrance—no minor leagues to draw from and the only league left will be the little one. Then when fond parents begin demanding those hundred grand salaries to let the kiddies perform, no Little League. I'm going to miss the game.

DONALD R. GILDERSLEEVE
Mattituck, L.I.

صكزا من الأصل

The Ath...
Versus S...

...een Increases ...ritage Golf Pace

By JOHN S. RADOSTA
Special to The New York Times

...HEAD ISLAND, ...h 27 — This is ...of pace Hubert ...maintaining in the ...l of the Heritage ...: today:

...klaus gained five ...st par but still he ...kes behind Green ...n. Bob Murphy ...day two strokes ...n and, after card... dies on the front ...: the turn five ...ears.

...e stick-thin Ala... ...ı the unorthodox ...ed the front nine ...Town Gold Links ...ally he shot six ...at stretch, but he ...with bogeys on ...d seventh holes. ...arbor Town is

...arted the back ...birdie 3 on the

...holes of today's ...for the tourna... ...stood at 12 un... ...nearest challeng... ...holes, and 36⅞ ...Murphy, seven ...after 47 holes, ...s, seven under ...s.

...drive from the ...rphy called out ...f players on the ...ce range: "Don't ...s come out and ...t play" in the ...ehind Murphy. ...ı afterthought, ..., "I think I'll ...d play with him

...ding the hottest ...is six-year-old ...iffering a scor... ...ostly attributa... ...putting, earlier

...from two con... ...ries, the Doral... ...weeks ago (by ...nd the Greater ...pen last Sun... ...st he has stood ...ment has been a tie for third on the opening day, Thursday.

Green started today's round at seven under par and immediately increased his elad with a birdie 3 on the first hole and a birdie 4 on the 492-yard second. He bogeyed No. 3 but picked up birdies on 5 and 6 before bogeying the par-3 seventh.

Then Green shot birdies on 8, 9 and 10.

Nicklaus started today's round at one under par and six strokes behind Green. He then shot birdies on 1, 3 and 4 and made the turn at 32, the same score as Green was to card later. At tha point Nicklaus was five under par. He picked up another birdie on the back nine.

Among the early finishers of today's round, Mike Hill was in with 68 for a 54-hole aggregate of 213, par. Don Bies also shot 68 and completed three rounds at 214.

Johnny Miller, winner of the Heritage in 1972 and 1974, shot his best round thus far, a 68 for a 54-hole total of 215, or two over par. There he was tied with John Mahaffey (68), Larry Ziegler (71), Bruce Lietzke (71), Tom Kite (72) and Bob E. Smith (72).

Outstanding Play

Following in the wake created by Green's outstanding play, Murphy got to referring to Green as "Calamity Jane." When he was reminded Calamity Jane was the name of Bobby Jones's famous blade putter, Murphy replied, "Well, this kid is putting better than Jones ever did."

"The kid" is rather an odd characterization of a 29-year-old man with a wife and infant son, but actually Green often refers to himself as "the skinny kid from Alabama." It is one way he shows recognition of a personal problem.

The New York Times/Robert Walker

Left: Kathy Howard of the U.S. during the women's vault event at Madison Square Garden. Above: Mitsuo Tsukahara of Japan during floor competition.

Gymnast Posts Perfect Mark

By ROBIN HERMAN

A marvel of exactitude from the moment she sprang off the vaulting horse for a perfect mark of 10.0, 14-year-old Nadia Comaneci of Rumania led the way in yesterday's qualifying round of the American Cup international gymnastics competition.

The finals of the exhibition involving 18 competitors from 12 nations begins this afternoon at 1 o'clock in Madison Square Garden.

Points from yesterday's events do not carry over to today's competition.

Joining Miss Comaneci in today's finals are Kathy Howard of the United States, who was a surprise second-place qualifier, Ilena Davydova of the Soviet Union, Reiko Yoshida of Japan, Zsuzsa Nagy of Hungary and Silvia Anjos of Brazil.

ance in six qualifying events a Soviet teenager, Vladimir Markelov, heads the list of men's finalists followed by Mitsuo Tsukahara of Japan, who completed a stunning qualifying routine on the high bars, his specialty. Other finalists are Andrzej Szajna of Poland, Bart Conner of the United States, Dan Grecu of Rumania and Imre Banrevi of Hungary.

The supremely confident Miss Comaneci, who is ranked first in the world among women gymnasts, regarded this competition as an Olympic warmup—a chance to accustom herself to the rigors of time change and the atmosphere of North America. Her chief rival yesterday was petite Ilena Davydova of the Soviet Union, another 14-year-old with dancing blond pigtails that brushed broad shoulders of which a Pop Warner football player would be proud.

The two girls were spectacular on the uneven parallels, where Miss Comaneci scored a 9.85 and Miss Davydova had a 9.45.

Upright spins between the two wooden bars by the 14-year-olds drew ahs from the

Kathy Howard, a last-minute replacement for Ann Carr of the United States who twisted her ankle Thursday, performed well and finished second behind Miss Comaneci on the unevens.

In the men's competition, the diminutive Andrzej Szajna of Poland, the European champion in the floor exercise, captured his event attaining breathtaking height on his leaps. He went on to turn in strong performances all round as did Vladimir Markelov, an untried 18-year-old from the Soviet Union.

Dan Grecu, world champion on the rings, scored a 9.75 to lead that event with a controlled performance in which th erings barely turned as he flung himself into assorted handstands and crosses.

THE SUMMARIES

Men's Floor Exercise—Szaina, Poland, 9.45; Connor, United States, 9.4; Markelov, U.S.S.R., 9.4; Tsukahara, Japan, 9.3; Davis, England, 9.3; Banrevi, Hungary, 9.10; Walstrom, Canada, 9.10; Grecu, Rumania, 9.25; Decena, Mexico, 8.85; Ivanovic, Yugoslavia, 8.85.

Men's Pomell Horse—Banrevi, 9.4; Markelov, 9.35; Szaina, 9.35; Grecu, 9.30; Tsukahara, 9.20; Ivanovic, 8.95; Conner, 8.95; Davis, 8.45; Walstrom, 8.0; Decena, 7.90.

Women's Vaulting—Nadia Comaneci, Rumania, 10.0; Ilena Davydova, U.S.S.R., 9.35; Kathy Howard, United State, 9.10; Pat Garcia, Mexico, 8.95; Silvia Anjos, Brazil, 8.65; Zsuzsa Nagy, Hungary, 8.55; Reiko Yoshida, Japan, 8.55; Anorela Dimnik, Yugoslavia, 8.50.

Men's Rings—Grecu, 9.75; Markelov, 9.45; Szaina, 9.35; Conner, 9.30; Banrevi, 9.30; Tsukahara, 9.20; Davis, 8.90; Ivanovic, 8.85; Walstrom, 8.60; Decena, 8.15.

Women's Uneven Bars—Comaneci, 9.85; Howard, 9.55; Davydova, 9.45; Anjos, 9.05; Nagy, 9.0; Dimnik, 8.85; Yoshida, 8.65; Garcia, 8.3.

...ory Over Seals ...lsters Islanders

By LEONARD KOPPETT
Special to The New York Times

...Calif., March ...ı their arms... ...ith Buffalo for ...ivantages that ...team with the ...the New York ...ied eastward ...eply satisfied ...rd-earned 3-2 ...he California

...Pacific Coast ...gular season, ...had felt un... ...ı a 5-2 loss at ...1-1 tie in Los ...uring the first ...re, which end... ...als ahead, 2-1. ...cMillan poked ...oal at 9 min... ...s of the third ...Ed Westfall ...vinner on a ...t 14:49. Jude ...both goals.

...e, a short... ...y Lorne Hen... ...fter the Seals ...0 lead late in ...riod, kept the ...each and the ...ninated the ...every respect, ...e Seals, 17-6, ...od defense.

...m Arbour

...splay of char... ...acknowledged ...bour. "When ...; in while so ...to be going ...d then go out ...ell as we did ...iod, it's grati...

...a rare accom... ...Seals have ...f the National ...'s powers over ...the Islanders ...ı game in the ...um since the ...played there, ...72.

...thoughts were ...rd, not back... ...ctory enabled ...ı 2 points be... ...with five ...The Sabres ...e at Washing...

...tant is it to ...said Bill Tor... ...ral manager. ...t. It's already ...it if we both ...-round series, ...ı other in the ...nd the team ...r record will ...home game." ...s play Phila... ...ome Monday ...e the Rangers ...twice each, ...way. Buffalo ...nto tonight. It ...on home-and... ...Philadelphia ...with Toronto

...an important ..." Torrey said. ...ld be affected ...both finish. I ...nake a strong ...hey stay ahead ...g all or almost ...s, that will be ...t if they lose ...us a real shot, ...ake advantage ...l be bad."

...round, each ...of three. The ...leaders get a bye and the other eight qualifiers are ranked by their point totals. Then No. 1 plays No. 8, No. 2 faces No. 7, and so forth.

Right now, Buffalo and the Islanders are certain to be one, two among those who have to play the first round, and St. Louis is virtually certain to be No. 8. So if the Islanders do overtake Buffalo, they'll get St. Louis in the first round. If they don't, they may get Vancouver, Chicago, Atlanta, Los Angeles or Pittsburgh.

In the next round, which is a four-of-seven-game series, the first-place teams and the four survivors are again ranked one through eight, and paired in the same manner. Since three of the first-place teams are certain to have better records, the Islanders and Buffalo are certain to be Nos. 4 and 5 on that list and will have to play each other — if they get through the first round.

Standoff With Sabres

Actually, this season, the Islanders have won two road games and lost two home games against Buffalo, but Torrey wouldn't like to press that pattern too far.

Last night, the Islanders were frustrated going into the last period. At Vancouver, they had two early goals disallowed; at Los Angeles, they yielded the tying goal in the final minute despite their insistence that it had been kicked in. In both games, they felt they were being hit with cheap penalties without getting comparable protection from the other side's aggressiveness.

They felt that was happening in Oakland, too. They gave up a power-play goal in the first period after getting caught with too many men in ice during a change. They found Denis Potvin banished for the rest of the game early in the second period for being a barely noticeable "third man in" during a mild scuffle between Westfall and Gary Simmons, the Seals' goalie.

And they found themselves playing shorthanded for five minutes when Jean Potvin drew a major penalty because his high-sticking foul drew blood.

About 90 seconds into that penalty, the Seals made it 2-0 and still had 3½ minutes of man-advantage in which to break open the game. Instead, Henning scored on a breakaway at 15:37, and from that point on the Islanders dominated the game.

FRIDAY NIGHT

NY Islanders	0	1	2	—3
California	1	1	0	—2

First Period—1, California, Girard 15, Gardner, Hampton, 16:14. Penalties—D. Potvin, NY, 1:26; Murdoch, Cal, 4:35; Howatt, NY, 7:13; Girard, Cal, 7:33; NY bench, served by Howatt, 15:29.

Second Period—2, California, Murdoch 22, Hampton, Maruk, 14:19. 3, New York, Henning 6, Harris, Hart, 15:37. Penalties—Westfall, NY, 4:21; D. Potvin, NY, same misconduct, 4:21; Simmons, Cal, served by Murdoch, 4:21; Fortier, NY, 8:40; J. Potvin, NY, major, 12:56.

Third Period—4, New York, MacMillan 9, Drouin, Parise, 9:17. 5, New York, Westfall 23, Drouin, J. Potvin, 14:49. Penalties—Pesut, Cal, 4:12; Howatt, NY 6:06; Sabourin, Cal, 13:27.

Shots on goal: New York 10-5-17—32. California 4-9-6-19.

Goalies: New York, Resch. California, Simmons. A: 10,742.

A.I.A.W. Final Site Hums in Anticipation

Special to The New York Times

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., March 27—In this small Pennsylvania town today, there was excitement in the air. The excitement was generated by the tall, agile women who came to town three days ago to do battle on the basketball courts of Penn State University.

"I hear they have one girl who is 6 foot 9 inches," a cab driver said almost incredulously to a newly arrived visitor. "I'd like to get to the final tonight. Folks say those women can play some basketball."

The local Holiday Inn took on a festive air, comparable to the football game hoopla in larger cities, as small celebrations took place in private rooms throughout the hotel.

The stage had been set by Delta State College of Mississippi's victory over Wayland Baptist, and Immaculata (Pa.) College's victory over William Penn in the semifinal round of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women basketball championship.

The Anticipated Matchup

Now the Delta State and Immaculata women were here for the matchup everyone had anticipated—the nation's top two women's collegiate basketball teams meeting in the final.

"It's what we've all been waiting for," said a petite woman from Cleveland, Miss., the hometown of Delta State. "My husband and I drove up here, just to support the girls. We think an awful lot of them back home."

In the first of two consolation games to decide the fifth and third place winners of the tournament, Tennessee Tech defeated Montclair State College, 94-88, to take fifth place.

Kim Grizzle, a forward, scored 24 points for Tennessee. But the scoring honors of the game went to Carol Blazejowski, a forward for Montclair, who scored 37 points in the game. She finished with a total of 172 points for the tournament, and a 34.2 scoring average.

The estimated 2,200 spectators who were on hand for the first game gave both teams a standing ovation as members of the teams lined up to shake hands following the game.

While Immaculata coasted to an easy 74-52 victory over William Penn in the semifinals, Delta State had to rally to defeat Wayland Baptist, 61-60.

"We defeated a good team and we were lucky to win that one," said Margaret Wade, the Delta coach. "But tonight's game is a different story. We can't play Immaculata the way we played Wayland, because their style of game is extremely different. We'll have to wait and see what happens."

Immaculata, three-time national champions, lost the title last year to Delta. The two have played each other twice this season, each winning at home.

The Mighty Macs have depth, and coach Cathy Rush likes to go to the bench three and four times during a game.

Focus on Miss Harris

"Our bench does a lot for us," said Mrs. Rush. "I can get 30 or 40 points from the bench, and I don't hesitate to substitute."

Delta plays a more patterned offense. The strength of the Lady Statesmen is 6-foot-3-inch all-America center, Lusia Harris, who is averaging 33 points and 19 rebounds per game.

"We like to get Lusia on a low-post under the basket and go to her," explained Mrs. Wade. "Lusia has been picking up fouls early in the game, but we just keep her in there until she can get the feel of her game."

Mrs. Wade was captain of the Delta State team in 1932, the year women's basketball was abolished at the school. Three years ago basketball was reinstated, and has since been the only game in town.

Every home game has been a sell-out, and an estimated 1,000 residents of Cleveland traveled over 600 miles to be at the Penn State Recreation Center tonight to cheer for their team.

"When Immaculata broke our 51-game winning streak in February, the townspeople greeted us at the Memphis airport, complete with a police escort to Cleveland," recalled Mrs. Wade. "It's difficult to put into words what it means to have an entire town behind you. I know it has been an incentive to the team."

Although Immaculata has never played at Penn State prior to the playoffs, they do hold a slight home-court advantage in that they are playing in their home state.

"I think they'll get a lot of sympathy from the Penn State," said a male student who was waiting on line for tickets outside the recreation center. "But it's going to be a good game regardless of who wins."

Red Smith

3-Year-Olds at Work

HALLANDALE, Fla., March 27—This Florida, this sceptered sandspit, this is where old crocks retire to soak their bones in sunshine, where ballplayers come to sweat ill-gotten gains off the waistline, where young horses are taught the lessons they must learn before setting out to seek the Holy Grail in Kentucky, Maryland and New York.

Sports of The Times

There are horses of all ages here at Gulfstream Park, but the ones that command attention at this season are those that turned 3 on New Year's Day, for only 3-year-olds are eligible for the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes, the series a horse must win to earn the Triple Crown.

One of the major tests for horses in that class is next Saturday's Florida Derby, and a preliminary to that one was the Fountain of Youth Stakes, which attracted seven starters the other day. One of them, Won't Yield, has not been nominated for the Kentucky Derby and another, Noble Surviver, reared at the post and left his jockey clinging to the superstructure of the starting gate. So, as a trial for Triple Crown candidates, the Fountain of Youth was a five-horse race.

Sonkisser was the favorite, partly because he had won all four of his 1976 starts and partly because he is trained by Steve DiMauro, whose horses win whenever LeRoy Jolley's don't. LeRoy has last year's Kentucky Derby winner, Foolish Pleasure, and this year's favorite, Honest Pleasure; Steve won the 3-year-old championship last summer with Wajima and has the champion filly, Dearly Precious. These days everybody who is anybody, a man remarked in the paddock, wants Jolley or DiMauro to train for him. "Sure," said Conn McCreary, the former jockey. "Nobody wants a loser."

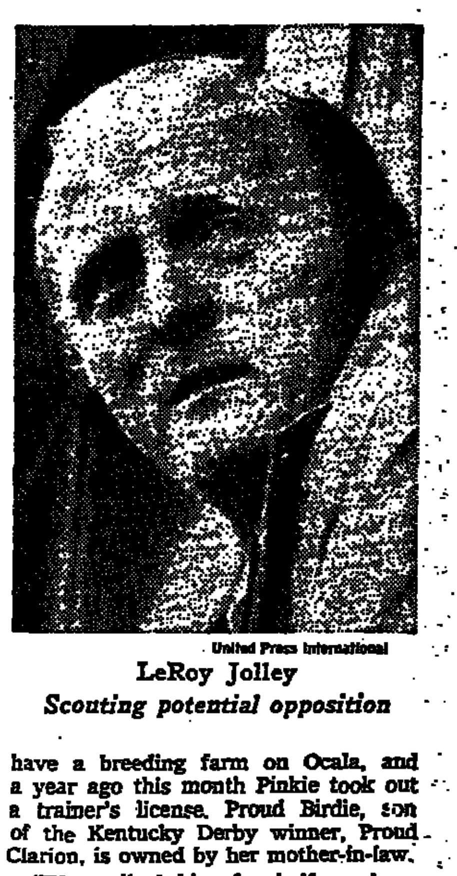
Though Honest Pleasure wasn't in the Fountain of Youth, Jolley was in the paddock scouting potential opposition. He said Honest Pleasure would go directly from the Florida Derby to Keeneland for the Blue Grass Stakes and then on to Churchill Downs. Somebody said Honest Pleasure had been sweating heavily before going out to cream the field in the recent Flamingo Stakes, and LeRoy said yes, the colt always got that way before a big one and so did the trainer.

The Trainer Is a Lady

Sonkisser's yucky name comes from his dam, Frozen Orange. Sunkist would be rejected because it is a commercial brand name, and anyway, Sunkist oranges come from California. In his first start last October, the colt finished second. He ran only twice more times but, getting second money once as a 2-year-old, finishing third both through a disqualification. At a mile and a sixteenth, the Fountain of Youth would be his first race around two turns.

He was getting five pounds from Proud Birdie, winner of the Christmas Handicap at Calder and the Bahamas and Everglades at Hialeah. Proud Birdie had run a mile or more on seven occasions and the only mark against him was a dull performance in the Flamingo, where he was fifth. Pinkie Henderson, his trainer, is taller than DiMauro and prettier than Jolley. She is a lady, Mrs. Doug Henderson.

The Hendersons bought a few horses about three years ago, started winning right away and were hooked. They now



United Press International

LeRoy Jolley
Scouting potential opposition

have a breeding farm on Ocala, and a year ago this month Pinkie took out a trainer's license. Proud Birdie, son of the Kentucky Derby winner, Proud Clarion, is owned by her mother-in-law.

"We walked him for half an hour this morning," the trainer said of her husky colt, "and he's bursting with energy. This is the first time we haven't galloped him or blown him out on the day he was racing. We are trying something else new, keeping him closer to the pace than he was in the Flamingo."

Riding Lesson

Another in the field, Market Fever, looked like a sleeper. He won his first race by 10 lengths last July at Hollywood Park and was leading in the Hollywood Juvenile Championship when he suffered bucked shins and faded to seventh. Rested more than seven months, he was shipped to Florida and won an allowance race here by seven lengths. The question was not whether he had speed, but only how far he could carry it.

The answer was about five-eights of a mile. He led to the far turn, with Braulio Baeza saving Sonkisser in second place and Jack Fieselman third aboard Proud Birdie. Leaving the backstretch, Sonkisser moved to the front without urging and Proud Birdie went after him around the turn.

In the stretch Proud Birdie got the lead by a head, maybe a neck. He looked like a winner, and in that event there might have been a foul claim, for under Fieselman's right-handed whipping he brushed Sonkisser twice. Baeza tapped his mount once, then settled down to a hand race. The last 40 yards made one point clear: Baeza empty-handed rides better than Fieselman with a whip. It was Sonkisser by a head.

If they had exchanged jockeys, the chances are the result would have been reversed, but that wouldn't have wiped out the memory of Honest Pleasure galloping home in the Flamingo 16 lengths ahead of Proud Birdie, with Baeza as close to laughter as a graven image ever gets. Better look elsewhere for a challenger. To Bold Forbes, mayme? Zen? Telly's Pop? An Act? Johnny Appleseed? We'll see.

Messersmith Is Key to Free Agent Market

Continued From Page 1

manager of the Mets, declined to say what he had offered for Messersmith. He did say it was "a fair offer, but less than we are prepared to offer Tom Seaver." And while the Mets were were playing the Detroit Tigers today in Lakeland, the unsigned Seaver was preparing for this second pitching appearance next Tuesday and clinging to his own demand for three years at $825,000.

Seaver has won 168 games in nine summers with an earned-run average of 2.48; Messersmith has won 112 games in eight summers with a 2.65 average. That is, they allow about 2½ runs a game and, since pitching is the heart of baseball, pitchers are becoming the heart of the revolution. It began, in fact, when Catfish Hunter won his freedom from the Oakland A's last year and auctioned himself to the New York Yankees for $3.75 million for five seasons.

Bidding War Sought

The Yankees also have bid on Messersmith, leading to speculation that Osmond was attempting to stoke the market by getting the two New York clubs into a bidding war. But the offers so Catfish Hunter level, so Osmond was still talking with the San Diego Padres, St. Louis Cardinals, Atlanta Braves and two of his client's former employers, the California Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers.

"The Met's money offer of $175,000 is fine," he said, "but we want up-front money, too. Messersmith is not another Catfish Hunter case, and we're not looking for that kind of money. But he is the only experienced free agent available at this time."

Bonus Offer Wanted

The Mets clearly did not want to pay a king's ransom for Messersmith and thereby raise Seaer's price too. But they also did not want to see either unsigned pitcher wind up in their own backyard with the Yankees.

So while the 24 club owners were sharing a common interest in keeping prices down, they also were sharing a common fear that they might lose control of the players' market as baseball entered the era of the free agent.

"I telephoned Osmond from a booth in a gas station in Fort Lauderdale," said McDonald, remembering how the Mets had responded to both the opportunity and the problem. "His only reaction was: No bonus?"

"We made an offer after Mr. Busch got angry at the other owners," an official of the Cardinals said, referring to August A. Busch Jr., owner of the team. "He felt they were giving away too much in the labor negotiations with Marvin Miller.

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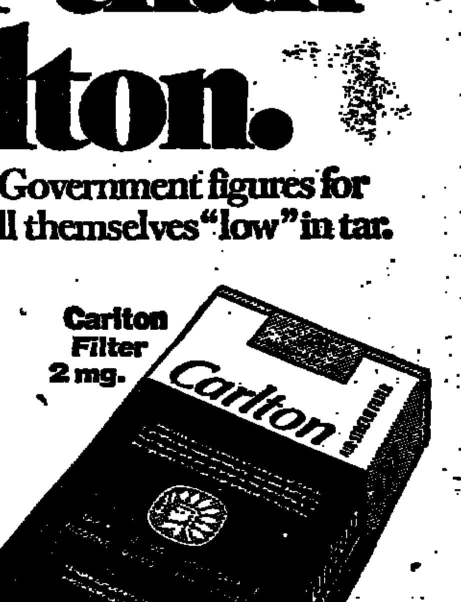

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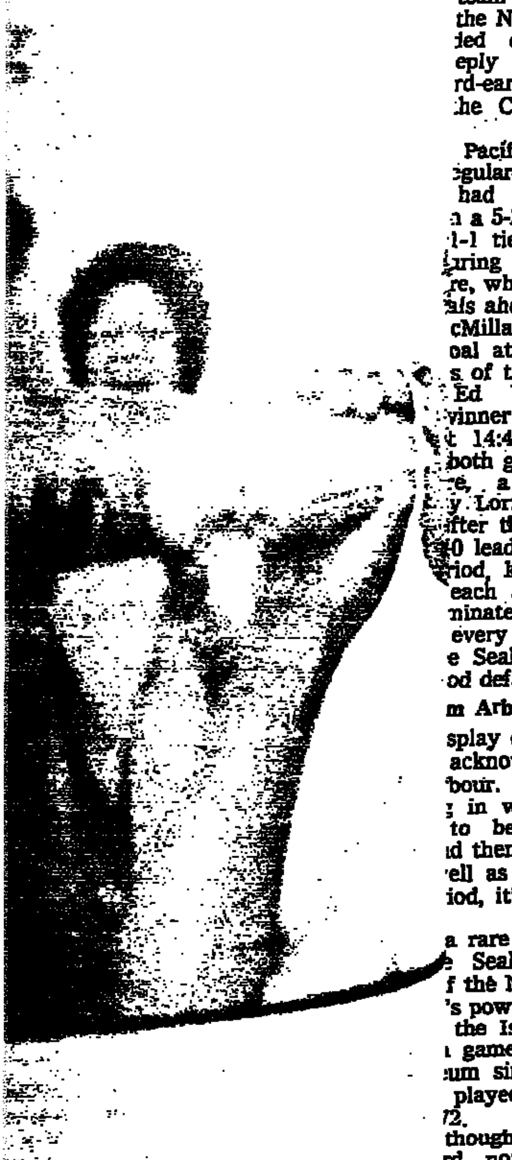

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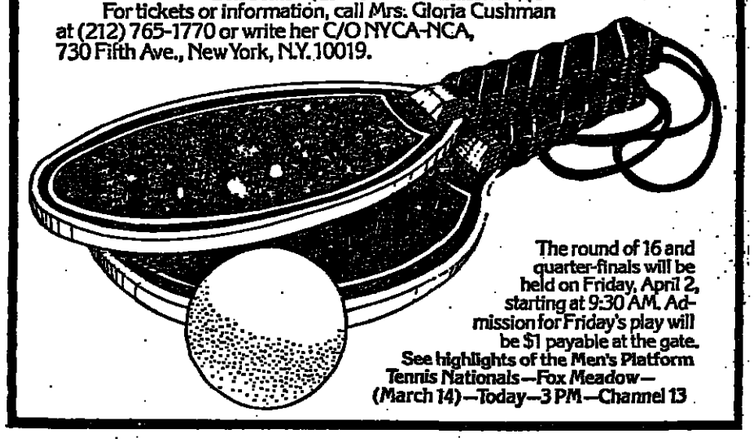

The round of 16 and quarter-finals will be held on Friday, April 2, starting at 9:30 AM. Admission for Friday's play will be $1 payable at the gate.

See highlights of the Men's Platform Tennis Nationals—Fox Meadow—(March 14)—Today—3 PM—Channel 13

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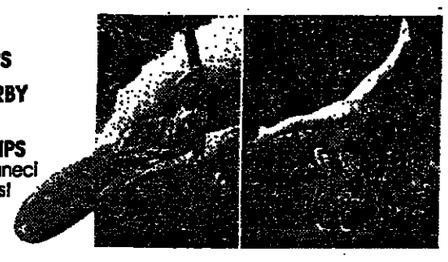

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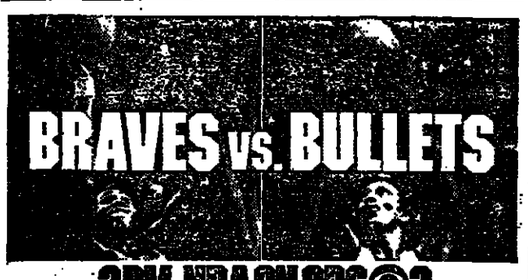

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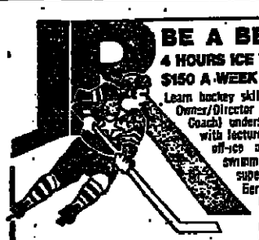

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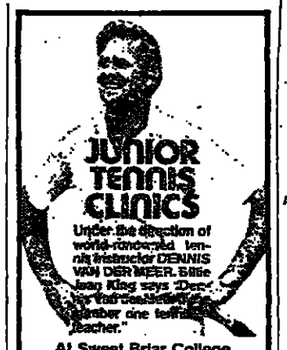

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Yanks Beat Royals In Brett Bros. Act

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 27—The Brett Brothers put on an act today that was worthy of a much larger stage, Yankee Stadium, perhaps. But they had to be content to do it before a tiny although appreciative crowd of 3,645 in this rapidly growing city on Florida's west coast.

For the first time since their boyhood days, Ken Brett of the Yankees and his brother George of the Kansas City Royals faced each other on a baseball field. Ken is a pitcher and George a hitter.

In the sixth inning Ken pitched the ball as fast and as hard as he could at this time of the spring, but George hit it harder. The ball sailed over the right-center wall and landed about 425 feet from the plate for a homer.

"He never hit me that hard, even when he was 11," Ken said later.

The Yankees went on to win the game, 6-4, but the outcome was overshadowed by the little drama that had the crowd roaring with approval. Even Ken was able to appreciate the moment. After the homer, he went to the plate and shook his younger brother's hand "just to let him know there were no hard feelings."

When Ken threw the first pitch, George wasn't sure what to think.

"It was a vicious, vicious slow hook," Ken said of his slow curve.

"When he threw that pitch," George said, "I though it was going to be a joke, but I wanted to be serious about it."

Ken was serious, but after he had fallen behind, 3 balls and 1 strike, he had to throw a fast ball over the plate.

"I didn't want to walk him," said 27-year-old Ken. "He never would've let me live that down, either."

Said 22-year-old George, "I just wanted to hit the ball someplace."

As Ken walked toward the dugout after having retired the side—"I didn't even want to go in there"—the Yankees, led by Manager Billy Martin, left the bench and walked away. Ken laughed, able to appreciate the humorous gesture.

"I thought you were going to knock him down and then go fight him," Graig Nettles said to Ken a little later.

"Did you knock him down?" asked Dock Ellis, who didn't see the happening.

"Knock him down? grumbled Ken. "He took me out."

Ken left the family's California home to begin playing professional ball when he was 17. George was only 12 at the time. Their teams had trained in the same area before, but they had never faced each other. In George's first two years in the majors, he was in the American League and Ken in the national. Then Ken was traded to the Yankees.

"We're very close," Ken said. "We talk on the phone at least once a week. We've been kidding all winter about what would happen when we faced each other the first time. I'm glad it happened down here."

The Yankees made the three-hour bus trip here from Fort Lauderdale this morning, but Ken drove across the state last night so he could see George. They had dinner together and George picked up the check.

Ken, though, was ready to spend money on a telephone call.

"I have to call my parents in California before he does," Ken said. "I'll tell them, 'I don't know what you heard, but let me give it to you straight.'"

A moment later, he added, "Hey, was the game on radio back to New York?"

Told it was, he said: "My grandmother probably was listening to it. She lives in Brooklyn. My aunt lives there, too. I have relatives all over the place there."

For the day, though, the focus was on the brothers in Fort Myers. George is the best-looking young third baseman in the majors and Ken is coming back from arm trouble with Pittsburgh.

Ken, who became the youngest player to pitch in a World Series in 1967 when he was with Boston, didn't allow any other hits or base runners in his three innings of pitching.

BACK IN HARNESS: Ron Swoboda, who played for the Mets and Yankees rently a sports broadcaster for WCBS-TV, at the Mets' farm club's trainin St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday. Swoboda has taken a leave of absence fro vision job to attempt a comeback with his former team.

Flyers Tie Bruins on Leach Goal

BOSTON, March 27 (UPI)—Reggie Leach's 58th goal at 13:47 of the final period today lifted the Stanly Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers to a 4-4 tie with the Boston Bruins in a battle of National Hockey League division leaders.

The tie left the Bruins one point from clinching the Adams Division crown. Philadelphia already has wrapped up the Patrick Division title.

After the Bruins had iced the puck, Bobby Clarke won a face-off in the Boston end, took the puck into the corner and passed to Leach 25 feet in front of the goal. Leach blazed a wrist shot through the lees of the Boston goalie, Gilles Gilbert.

About two minutes earlier, Wayne Cashman scored his second goal of the game to put Boston ahead, 4-3. The left wing pushed in a rebound of his own shot from a scramble in front of Bernie Parent.

Tigers Rout M 4th Straight L

Special to The New York Times

LAKELAND, Fla., March 27—A five-run first inning, at the expense of Craig Swan, was all the Detroit Tigers needed today to deal the Mets their fourth straight defeat, 10-5. The Mets have not won an exhibition game this spring.

Swan, one of the candidates for the Mets' fifth spot in the starting rotation, was hammered for five hits in the first when the Tigers sent 10 men to the plate. The big blow of the inning was a two-run homer by Ellie Rodriguez.

Rusty Staub, who set a Met record last year by driving 105 runs and then was traded to Detroit, drew three walks in four trips in his first game against his former mates. Staub is hitting .400 for the Tigers this spring.

Jerry Grote provided two of the runs for the Mets. The catcher hit a home run over the left-field fence for one run in the third off Joe Coleman. In the ninth, Grote doubled home another run. Felix Millan singled him home.

Staub Bats In Run

Ben Oglivie opened the Tigers' first with a single and Dan Meyer followed with a single. Willie Horton and Staub both singled for one run. When Alex Johnson hit into a double play, a second run scored.

Milt May kept the Tigers going with a single for a third run and Rodriguez then delivered his home run to make it 5-0.

Ken Sanders was the victim of four runs in the final two innings. The right-hander was clipped for home runs by Oglivie and John Valle in the ninth when Detroit scored three times. Valle, from Bayside, Queens, has had two home runs in four trips to the plate for the Tigers this spring.

Three Players Cut

The Mets made their first squad cuts of the spring when they sent Randy Trapp and Ken Perry, infielders, and Jeff Grose, a pitcher, to the minor league complex at Payson Field for reassignment. Tickets f Welcome Home Americana Hot available at She

Mickey Lolich the rotation so have to work former Detroit makes his first the Dodgers at Sunday. Hhe televised on W nel 9, at 1:30.

In a morning gins-Stengel Fi "B" squad def Louis Cardinals Bob Myrick Todd were the the Mets. Jac and Benny Ay hits each.

Borg Beat Gains Sem

PALM SPR March 27 (A Bjorn Borg Laver of Aust 7-6, last nigh Jimmy Connor and Roscoe T semifinals of American Airli nament. Com John Alexande 6-4, 6-1.

BOSTON, M —Natasha C lanky, 17-year-matched strol with Virginia V in the first set terfinal match Virginia Slim tennis tournam then fell apar 7-5, 6-1.

Dianne Fron tralia, who p son's major up Chris Evert i round, uncorke ing backhand to eliminate M also 19, of Yo 4-6, 6-4. The ot ists were Ros and Evonne Go

Friday's

By The Asso

Milan, Italy—V Italy, knocked o Waresfel, France, 13 rounds.

The Sports Scoreboard

British Football

By Reuters

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 0, Stoke City 0.
Coventry City 1, Newcastle United 1.
Derby County 4, Birmingham City 2.
Ipswich Town 1, Everton 0.
Leeds United 3, Arsenal 0.
Liverpool 2, Burnley 0.
Manchester United 3, Middlesbrough 0.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Manchester City 0.
Tottenham Hotspur 5, Sheffield United 0.
West Ham United 0, Norwich City 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Leicester City 2.

Second Division

Blackburn Rovers 2, Notts County 1.
Blackpool 0, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Chelsea 1.
Bristol Rovers 0, Oxford United 1.
Carlisle United 0, Bristol City 1.
Fulham 1, Oldham Athletic 0.
Hull City 1, York City 1.
Luton Town 1, Charlton Athletic 1.
Nottingham Forest 1, Orient 0.
Portsmouth 0, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Sunderland 3, Southampton 0.

Third Division

Aldershot 1, Shrewsbury Town 1.
Cardiff City 0, Millwall 0.
Chesterfield 1, Rotherham United 0.
Crystal Palace 1, Bury 0.
Gillingham 2, Chester 0.
Grimsby Town 2, Southend United 2.
Hereford United 1, Brighton and Hove Albion 1.
Peterbrough United 1, Halifax Town 0.
Port Vale 1, Walsall 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Colchester United 0.
Swindon Town 0, Mansfield Town 2.
Wrexham 1, Preston North End 2.

Fourth Division

Barnsley 1, Bradford City 1.
Bournemouth 1, Workington 0.
Crewe Alexandra 0, Northampton Town 1.
Darlington 4, Newport County 0.
Exeter City 4, Huddersfield Town 1.
Hartlepool 1, Swansea City 0.
Rochdale 1, Brentford 2.
Torquay United 2, Doncaster Rovers 2.

SCOTTISH SPRING CUP

Fourth Round

Airdrieonians 1, East Fife 0.
Alloa 2, Kilmarnock 2.
Berwick Rangers 1, Falkirk 1.
Cowdenbeath 4, Dunfermline Athletic 0.
Dumbarton 1, Arbroath 2.
East Stirling 2, Stirling Albion 1.
Forfar Athletic 0, St. Mirren 1.
Meadowbank 2, Partick Thistle 1.
Montrose 1, Morton 4.
Queen of the South 1, Clydebank 3.
Queens Park 1, Hamilton Academicals 1.
Raith Rovers 2, Clyde 1.
Stenhousemuir 2, Albion Rovers 3.
Stranraer 2, Brechin City 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Premier Division

Ayr United 2, Hibernian 0.
Celtic 4, Motherwell 0.
Dundee United 1, Aberdeen 0.
Hearts 3, Dundee 0.
St. Johnstone 0, Rangers 3.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards 0, Crusaders 3.
Coleraine 2, Glenavon 1.
Distillery 1, Bangor 1.
Larne 2, Glentoran 1.
Linfield 2, Cliftonville 0.
Portadown 3, Ballymena United 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP

Semifinal

Widnes 15, Featherstone 9.

RUGBY UNION

County Championship Final

Middlesex 9, Gloucestershire 24.

Interservices Match

Royal Navy 21, Royal Air Force 13.

Club Matches

Aberavon 10, Neyerbridge 23.
Abertillery 13, Plymouth Albion 0.
Bedford 54, Blackheath 12.
Birmingham 21, Esher 9.
Bradford 9, Wasps 9.
Bristol 24, Rossiyn Park 12.
Broughton Park 30, Nottingham 3.
Cardiff 15, Newport 17.
Ebbw Vale 4, Llanelli 18.
Edinburgh Wanderers 27, Birkenhead Park 15.
Glasgow Academicals 12, Jordanhill 16.
Gloucester 11, Saracens 9.
Gosforth 25, Watsonians 0.
Halifax 12, Hull and East Riding 10.
Harrogate 16, Nuneaton 13.
Hawick 39, Gala 9.
Jedforest 27, Boroughmuir 12.
Liverpool 17, Cheltenham 3.
London Irish 9, Coventry 14.
London Welsh 26, Harlequins 0.
Melrose 14, Selkirk 14.
Morley 42, Old Edwardians 15.
Moseley 20, London Scottish 7.
Neath 16, Blaenau 9.
Oxford 11, Weston-Super-Mare 12.
New Brighton 9, Headingley 17.
Northampton 15, Waterloo 0.
Northern 13, Metropolitan Police 6.
Orrell 9, Manchester 0.
Redruth 0, Torquay Athletic 8.
Richmond 8, Bath 6.
Rugby 3, West Hartlepool 6.
St. Marys Hospital 3, Bridgewater and Albion 3.
Leicester 16, Sale 18.
Somerset Police 10, Exeter 13.
South Wales Police 3, Cross Keys 18.
Taunton 9, Pontypridd 102.
Tredegar 4, Penarth 28.
United Services Portsmouth 4, Streatham and Croydon 17.
West of Scotland 20, Fylde 6.

Basketball

FRIDAY NIGHT

Nets 109, Colonels 106

NETS (109)

	min	fgm	fga	ftm	fta	reb	a	pf	pts
Erving	39	11	20	9	10	16	2	4	31
Jones	24	2	8	3	5	5	0	5	7
Hughes	18	5	9	1	1	7	0	3	11
Williamson	24	3	11	1	1	2	4	1	7
Skinner	24	6	11	6	8	5	0	2	18
Terry	14	0	3	0	1	0	1	1	0
Taylor	24	5	13	4	6	0	0	0	14
Bassett	26	1	5	1	2	11	0	5	3
Eakins	23	2	4	10	12	6	1	4	14
McClain	24	0	9	4	4	3	9	2	4
Total	248	35	91	39	49	56	16	27	109

KENTUCKY (106)

	min	fgm	fga	ftm	fta	reb	a	pf	pts
Jones	30	2	8	4	4	6	1	4	8
Lucas	38	6	11	3	4	14	1	4	15
Gilmore	34	10	16	5	8	9	2	5	25
Dampier	33	7	13	3	3	9	4	5	17
Averit	30	2	12	4	4	0	4	6	8
VanBuskirk	18	4	6	1	1	3	0	1	10
Murphy	8	2	4	2	2	0	0	3	6
Newmann	25	7	15	2	4	5	3	2	16
Thomas	10	2	5	0	0	4	0	2	4
McDaniels	14	2	5	3	4	4	1	1	7
Total	240	40	91	24	31	59	16	32	106

Kentucky ..... 24 23 26 33—106
Nets ..... 30 31 27 21—109

Attendance—9,220.

Celtics 95, Cavaliers 93

CLEVELAND (93)

Smith 4 1-2 10, Brewer 5 0-3 10, Chones 5 1-1 11, Snyder 3 2-2 8, Cleamons 7 2-2 16, Russell 8 5-5 21, Carr 4 2-3 10, Walker 1 2-2 4, Thurmond 1 1-3 3, Totals 38 17-30

BOSTON (95)

Havlicek 3 1-2 7, Kuberski 3 2-2 8, Cowens 13 3-3 29, White 4 3-3 11, Kraft 7 1-1 15, Silas 5 5-7 15, Siscom 3 0-0 6, McDonald 0 0-0 0, Arg 1 0-0 2, Nelson 1 0-0 2, Totals 40 15-18.

Cleveland	20	19	29	25—93
Boston	27	21	26	21—95

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Cleveland 18, Boston 21.

Technical: Chones, A: 15,320.

Pistons 85 Bulls 77

DETROIT (85)

Money 6 4-4 16, Mengelt 6 5-6 17, Lanier 7 3-6 17, Rowe 4 2-2 10, Trapp 4 0-0 8, Ford 1 0-0 2, Ebberhard 2 3-3 7, Porter 1 0-0 2, Clark 3 0-0 6, Totals 34 17-21.

CHICAGO (77)

Van Lier 1 0-0 2, Boerwinkle 2 6-7 12, Johnson 8 2-2 18, Love 1 0-0 2, Boerwinkle 2 5-7 9, Laskowski 4 2-2 10, Marin 1 0-0 2, Wilson 3 0-0 6, Fernston 4 0-0 8, Pondexter 4 0-0 8, Totals: 31 15-16.

Detroit	16	32	19	18—85
Chicago	23	16	20	18—77

Fouled out: Money, Detroit. Total fouls: Detroit 24, Chicago 18. Technicals: Van Lier, 2, Chicago, elected: Johnson, Chicago. A—4,516.

Bucks 123, Braves 92

BUFFALO (92)

McMillian 7 2-2 16, Shumate 2 0-0 4, McAdoo 10 5-6 25, Charles 3 8-12 14, Robinson 6 2-2 14, Smith 5 0-0 10, Schlueter 1 0-0 2, Weiss 1 0-0 2, Adams 1 0-0 2, DiGregorio 1 0-0 2, McMillen 0 2-2 2, Gibbs 5 3-4 13, Totals: 36 30-36.

MILWAUKEE (123)

Dandridge 11 2-3 24, Mayes 4 2-2 10, Smith 5 0-0 10, Price 7 2-3 16, Winters 6 6-6 18, Restani 4 0-0 8, Meyers 1 0-1 2, Brown 8 2-5 18, Bridgeman 3 3-3 9, McGlocklin 3 0-0 6, Davis 1 0-0 2, Totals: 62 17-23.

Buffalo	20	17	22	23—92
Milwaukee	28	26	33	36—123

Fouled out: Gibbs, Mayes. Total fouls: Buffalo 22, Milwaukee 28. A: 10,908.

Jazz 131, Bullets 126

WASHINGTON (126)

Hayes 7 6-11 20, Robinson 10 3-5 23, Unseld 5 3-6 13, Bing 6 3-5 15, Chenier 18 8-11 44, Kazalka 0 0-0 0, Weatherspoon 1 0-0 2, Jones 3 2-2 8, Riordan 0 1-2 1, Grevey 0 0-0 0, Totals 50 25-47.

NEW ORLEANS (131)

Coleman 7 2-2 16, Stallworth 3 4-4 10, Moore 5 1-2 11, McElroy 3 3-3 9, Maravich 10 6-11 26, James 1 1-2 3, Bibby 5 7-9 17, Keller 3 3-5 9, Behagen 10 0-0 20, Williams 4 1-2 9, Totals 59 31-50.

Washington	22	27	36	26 10 5—126
New Orleans	33	35	18	25 13 18—131

Total fouls: Washington 32, New Orleans 34. Fouled out: Hayes, Technicals: Maravich. A-13,771.

Lakers 107, Hawks 85

ATLANTA (85)

Brown 2 2-3 6, Hawkins 1 1-2 3, Jones 3 2-2 8, Henderson 6 0-0 1, Hudson 7 0-0 14, Drew 6 7-10 19, Holland 3 1-2 7, Meminger 1 0-0 2, Solaurner 6 0-0 12, Van Arsdale 0 0-0 0, Willoughby 1 0-0 2, Totals 36 13-19.

LOS ANGELES (107)

Calhoun 4 1-1 9, Warnerd 3-3 11, Abdul-Jabbar 10 3-4 23, Allen 5 2-3 12, Goodrich 6 2-2 14, Ford 6 0-0 12, Freeman 0 1-2 1, Lantz 2 0-0 4, Maely 0 0-0 0, Roche 0 1-2 1, Russell 6 3-3 15, Washinton 2 1-4 5, Totals 45 17-24.

Atlanta	21	27	17	20—85
Los Angeles	29	22	30	26—107

Total fouls: Atlanta 24, Los Angeles 24. A: 10,969.

Nuggets 138, Pacers 120

INDIANA (120)

Grant 14 0-0 28, Hillman 1 1-1 3, Elmore 3 0-0 6, Buse 4 0-0 8, Knight 12 6-8 30, Keller 5 0-0 13, Roundfield 3 0-4 6, Jordan 1 0-0 2, Robisch 1 0-0 2, Flynn 7 5-6 21, Totals 51 12-15.

DENVER (138)

Jones 4 0-0 8, Thompson 5 8-10 18, Issel 17 10-13 44, Williams 6 1-1 13, Simpson 9 2-2 20, Webster 4 6-7 14, Towe 0 0-0 0, Foster 1 0-0 2, Terry 2 0-0 4, Gerard 3 3-9, Beck 3 0-0 6, Totals 54 30-38.

Indiana	28	36	33	33—120
Denver	33	34	27	42—138

Total fouls: Indiana 31, Denver 24. Three-point goals: Buse, Keller 3, Flynn 2. A: 14,918.

Spurs 120, Spirits 108

SAN ANTONIO (120)

Kenon 10 2-2 22, Gervin 16 3-3 34, Pauttz 4 2-2 10, Cale 6 2-2 14, Silas 9 2-2 20, Ward 1 0-0 2, Karl 2 0-0 4, Dietrick 2 0-0 4, Bristow 1 0-0 2, Owens 2 0-0 4, Olberding 1 0-1 2, Totals—54 1-12.

ST. LOUIS (108)

Barnes 7 3-4 17, Carr 2 7-7 11, Jones 4 0-0 8, Beane 11 5-5 28, D'Antoni 6 1-1 13, Barr 6 0-0 12, Malone 0 0-0 0, Parkhill 3 0-0 7, Green 5 0-0 10, Denton 1 0-0 2, Totals—45 16-19.

San Antonio	29	32	31	28—120
St. Louis	27	30	23	28—108

Total fouls: San Antonio 18, S. Louis 15. Three-point goals: Gervin, Boone, Parkhill, A: 4,639.

Hockey

FRIDAY NIGHT

Sabres 4, Capitals 1

Buffalo	0	1	3—4
Washington	0	0	1—1

First Period—None. Penalties—Luce, Buf. 2:34; Richard, Buf, 13:15; Meehan, Was, 14:19; Robert, Buf, 15.59.

Second Period—1, Buffalo, Luce 20 (Korab, Ramsey), 17:49. Penalties—Luce, Buf, 7:44; Lalonde, Was, 11:32; White, Was, 18:09; Cuevrement, Buf, 18:09.

Third Period—2, Washington, Lalonde 9 (Stewart), :31. 3, Buffalo, Lorentz 16 (Canfield), 5.28. 4, Buffalo, Hall 5 (McNab), 9:28. 5, Buffalo, Gare 45 (Luce), 12:34. Penalties—Was berth, Hall, Buf, 13:34; Feguin, Buf, 16:36.

Shots on goal: Buffalo 11-21-11—43. Washington 7-4-9—20.

Goalies: - Buffalo, Smith. Washington, Wolfe. A: 12,961.

Los Angeles	0	2	1	—3
Vancouver	2	1	1	—4

First Period—1, Vancouver, Lalonde 14 (Murray, 2:16. 2, Vancouver, Oddleifson 15 (Gould, Sedlbauer, 7:13. Penalties—Carrigan, L.A., 2:58; Hutchinson, L.A., 6:28; Wilson, L.A., minor-major, 9:09; Ververgaert, Van, minor-major, 9:09; Monahan, Van, 18:25.

Second Period—3, Vancouver, Monahan 16 (Ortmeyer, 1:08. 4, Los Angeles, Corrigan 19 (Dionne, Komadoski), 4:09. 5, Los Angeles, Marsh; 26 (Dionne, Hutchinson, 8:30. Penalties—Ververgaert, Van, :13; Kearns, Van, 4:35; Murphy, L.A., 4:35; Murdoch, L.A., 8:44; Komadoski, L.A., 16:11.

Third Period—6, Vancouver, Walton 5 (Adler, Lever, 10:36. 7, Los Angeles, Dionne 37 (Murphy, Komadoski, 19:22. Penalties—None.

Shots on goal: Los Angeles 9-13-8—30. Vancouver 9-7-6—22.

Goalies: Los Angeles, Edwards. Vancouver, Ridley. A.: 15,612.

Hockey, Basketball Star

Nat'l Hockey League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

N.Y. Rangers at Chicago (n.).
Montreal 8, Kansas City 2.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 4.
Atlanta at Detroit (n.).
Buffalo at Toronto (n.).
Minnesota at St. Louis (n.).
Vancouver at Los Angeles (n.).

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

N.Y. Islanders 3, California 2.
Buffalo 4, Washington 1.
Vancouver 4, Los Angeles 3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst.
*Phila.	76	49	11	16	114	331	196
N.Y. Island's	75	40	19	16	96	278	178
Atlanta	75	32	32	11	75	249	223
N.Y. Rangers	75	25	41	9	59	245	315
Smythe Division							
Vancouver	76	31	14	31	76	254	259
Chicago	75	29	29	17	75	228	244
St. Louis	75	27	35	13	67	222	272
Minnesota	75	20	49	6	46	182	281
Kans. City	75	12	51	12	36	176	323
WALES CONFERENCE							
Norris Division							
*Montreal	76	55	11	10	120	318	163
Pittsburgh	75	33	30	12	78	319	244
Los Angeles	75	34	32	9	77	239	249
Detroit	76	25	40	9	59	203	276
Washington	75	9	56	10	28	208	369
Adams Division							
Boston	75	47	14	14	108	299	220
Buffalo	75	43	20	12	98	317	255
Toronto	75	33	28	14	8	279	255
California	77	26	41	10	62	241	267

*Clinched division title.
(Last night's games not included.)

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Kansas City vs. N.Y. Rangers at Madison Square Garden, 7:30 P.M.
Atlanta at Washington.
Detroit at Pittsburgh.
Minnesota at Chicago.
Montreal at Boston.

Amer. Basketball Ass'n

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Denver vs. Virginia.
Kentucky at San Antonio.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

New York 109, Kentucky 106.
Denver 128, Indiana 120.
San Antonio 120, St. Louis 108.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Denver	55	22	.714	Indiana	38	40	.487
New York	50	27	.649	St. Louis	34	44	.436
S. Antonio	44	33	.571	Virginia	13	65	.171
Kentucky	43	35	.551				

(Last night's games not included.)

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at St. Louis (n).
Denver at Indiana.

WEST GERMAN SOCCER

FEDERAL DIVISION

By United Press International

M.S.V. Duisburg	4	Rotweiss Essen	0.		
F.C. Kaiserslautern	3,	Eintracht Frankfurt	1.		
Borussia Moenchengladbach	1,	Hertha B.S.C. Berlin	1.		
Kickers Offenbach	4,	Eintracht Braunschweig	2.		
Schalke 4, S.C. Karlsruhe 2.					
H.S.V. Hamburg	5,	V.F.L. Bochum	3.		
Fortuna Duesseldorf	3,	Werder Bremen	0.		
F.C. Cologne	4,	Bayer Uerdingen	0.		
Hannover 2, Bayern Munich 2.					

Nat'l Baske

LAST NIGHT

Boston at New York.
Chicago at Washington
Kansas City at Phoen
Los Angeles at Golden
Milwaukee at Cleveln
Philadelphia at Houst
Portland at Detroit.

SATURDAY NIG

Boston 95, Cleveland
Detroit 85, Chicago 77
Los Angeles 107, Atla
Milwaukee 122, Buffal
New Orleans 131, W
time).

STANDING OF

EASTERN CO

Atlantic	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	49	25	.662
Phila.	41	33	.554
Buffalo	41	33	.554
New York	33	40	.452

WESTERN CO

Midwest	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	52	21	.688
Detroit	50	23	.671
Kans. City	39	34	.534
Chicago	22	51	.301

World Hock

LAST NIGHT'S

Calgary at Quebec.
Phoenix at San Diego.

SATURDAY NIGH

Houston 5, Cincinnati 1.
Indianapolis 3, Clevelan
New England 4, Calgar
Toronto 7, Edmonton 3
Phoenix 3, San Diego

STANDING OF T

East Divi

	G.P.	W.	L.
New England	76	42	32
Indianapolis	75	32	37
Cincinnati	77	34	42
Cleveland	75	37	38
West Divi			
*Houston	74	48	24
Phoenix	74	36	32
San Diego	73	31	38
Canadian Di			
Winnipeg	76	49	25
Quebec	75	44	27
Calgary	75	38	33
Edmonton	78	26	47
Toronto	74	24	45

*Clinched division title.
(Last night's games

TONIGHT'S G

Edmonton at Quebec.
Phoenix at Cincinnati.
San Diego at Houston.
Toronto at Calgary.

...Fun Goes After... in Sports

هكذا من الأهل

هكذا من الأصل

Anderson

31-1

ELPHIA, March 27—When and Michigan starters the center-jump circle for today's National Colle- etic Association cham- e, Phil Sellers smiled and e Rutgers loyalists on a rum slope among the 17,- s. Nobody realized it then, lers might as well have been waving goodbye to what had been an undefeated basketball season for the Scarlet Knights, unbeaten in 31 previous games. As Phil Sellers's wave was t co-ordinated effort that ced in an 86-70 loss to

r now, that glorious un- that had provided Rut- opportunity of being the college basketball history 33-0 record — if the s had won the N.C.A.A.

at's over, cynics will pro- w it all along—that when up against a good team, season would end. Not is what coaches call a 'But the Wolverines didn't s and Rutgers did. And Young, the Rutgers coach, he must live with the icism that has followed —that the Scarlet Knights easy schedule.

't be here if we didn't schedule," Young had rday when asked that noys me to hear people

Rutgers had defeated that its athletic director, and the Eastern College rence and the N.C.A.A. Which is all anybody day the Scarlet Knights hey had been assembled d director instead of a k bad shots. And when *shots, the ball would* range rims. They made 1 when they made good uld muff them.

gers was in the first half, ooting percentage, the Scarlet Knight's self- urred in the opening second half.

opportunity to narrow 29 halftime lead, Ed short jumper that spun Hollis Copeland flipped he foul line that grazed s of the net and Sellers aken away underneath long after that, a 31-1 was a forgone conclu-

three hours before the ns of campers from In- gan were parked in the t a price of $2 because two spaces. But the s had arrived in an un- an that swooped down Turnpike from the New us.

e N.C.A.A. allotment of ts to each of the four ls, the Rutgers delega- in numbers, but not in

he N.C.A.A. basketball emifinals and final are Beta Kappa keys. The or both games, no mat- Those at courtside cost e in the last row of the ion to the 4,000 seats

Associated Press

Rickey Green

Moving ball down court

for the competing teams, the tickets were allotted thusly: 6,000 to the public in a lottery drawn nearly a year ago, 2,838 to Temple University as the host school, 2,000 to college basketball coaches, 965 to the N.C.A.A., 250 to college athletic directors, 937 to the Spectrum and 200 to the media.

"I heard," said Ernie Casale, the Temple athletic director, "that four tickets are being scalped for as much as $300."

Casale had a telephone call yesterday from a gentleman who no longer possessed the tickets mailed to him last May.

"I had an argument with my wife," he said, "and she ripped up my tickets on me. What the hell can you do for me."

Fortunately, the man had kept a memo of the location of his seats. But a doctor in Maryland had put both his tickets and a memo of their location in a safety-deposit box.

"He called last night," Casale said, "In fact he called three times because when I got to my hotel I had three different messages to call him immediately at home."

The doctor's tickets were still in the safety-deposit box and the bank was closed now until Monday morning.

"But this morning," Casale said, "I had time to go to my office and dig up the location of his seats."

Ernie Casale stayed at a downtown hotel last night with this wife, Ann, rather than in their suburban home.

"And she forgot her ticket, too," the Temple athletic director said. "She was afraid to tell me at first, but then she had to or she wouldn't have a ticket. But she was all right. I knew where she was sitting."

Rutgers Trounced By Michigan, 86-70

Continued From Page 1

were running faster and shooting much better than Rutgers. hTey took adantage of steals and other Scarlet turnovers and moved to a 12-point lead with 7:48 remaining in the half. Each team was beginning to move faster and one result was more frequent turnovers.

Michigan increased its margin to a surprising 46-29 at halftime. This was the biggest halftime decifit for Rutgers all season, and the 29 points were the fewest it had scored in the first half of any game.

Rutgers' major problem was its shooting. It hit only 27.5 percent (11 of 40) in the half. The Wolverines, however, hit 18 of 37 for 48.6 percent.

Green's amazing quickness got Michigan the first 2 points of the second half. The little guard intercepted a pass at its source under the boards and flipped the ball to Phil Hubbard for an easy basket. Then Hubbard added a basket and the Michigan lead soared to 21 points.

Ed Jordan drew his fourth personal foul after 5½ minutes of the second half, adding to Rutgers' problems. Within seconds, Sellers committed his third foul and the road became harder for the Scarlet Knights.

But Green was hit with his fourth personal just after Sellers's fourth, so the Wolverines had to bench their quickest men. However, Rutgers was too far behind for Young to remove Sellers or Jordan at that time.

The Wolverines still had a 21-point lead with 12½ minutes remaining.

John Robinson, was scored 14 points for Michigan in the first half, was winning the war under the boards. The 6-6 junior took 11 rebounds in the half, five more than Sellers, the top Rutgers rebounder at that stage. Sellers had only 3 points in the half, hitting only on of seven shots.

MICHIGAN (86)

Britt 5 1-1 11, Robinson R 4-5 20, Hubbard 8 0-2 16, Green 7 0-2 16, Grote 4 6-6 14, Baxter 2 1-2 5, Strien 1 2-2 4, Bergen 0 0-0 0, Thompson 0 0-0 0, Schinnerer 0 0-0 0, Hardy 0 0-0 0, Jones 0 0-0 0, Lillard 0 0-0 0. Totals 35 16-21

RUTGERS (70)

Sellers 5 1-3 11, Copeland 7 1-1 15, Bellamy 1 4-6 6, Jordan 6 4-4 16, Dabney 5 0-1 10, Anderson 3 0-1 6, Conlin 2 0-0 4, Hefele 1 0-0 2. Totals 30 10-16

Halftime: Michigan 46, Rutgers 29
Total fouls: Michigan 20, Rutgers 22. Technicals: Rutgers Bench. A: 17,540.

Foreman Is Insisting He Is Smarter Now

Before he met Muhammad Ali in Zaire in October 1974, George Foreman represented a mass of invincibility.

No longer unbeatable, and humbled by a pair of embarrassing showings on national television, Foreman can only insist he has "the heart of a lion."

"What you saw against Muhammad Ali was the 'young' George Foreman," the 27-year-old former heavyweight champion said recently. "Now I'm the 'old' George Foreman and I'm probably at my best. I'm a lot smarter than I was then. For one thing, I know what it is to lose, and I like winning a lot better."

Unfortunately, many boxing experts feel that the Ali fight may have inflicted irreparable damage to Foreman's confidence and ego.

In an effort to prove his loss to Ali was a fluke, Foreman participated in "the Toronto travesty," in which he fought five fighters in one day, appeared grossly out-of-shape and boxed amateurishly.

After more than a year's layoff from solid competition, Foreman returned this January against Ron Lyle in Las Vegas and had to climb off the canvas twice in the fourth round before scoring an unimpressive fifth-round knockout.

"That thing I did in Toronto was the worst thing I did in my career," Foreman admits. "But the Lyle fight was really good for me. It was a telling fight. It told the boxing world that George Foreman has the heart of a lion."

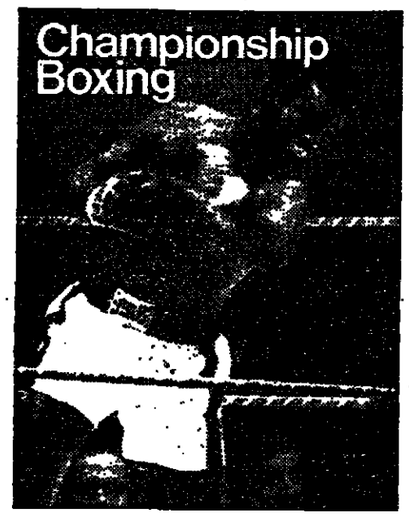
"Something happened in that fight that never happened before. Suddenly, I was coming off the floor. In the past it had always been the other guy. It was something I didn't know I could do. Now I know the worst thing you can do is knock me down.

"Actually, I'm glad the fight went that way because I was having trouble getting fights before that. And I have to stay active against good fighters to become the champ again."

With that philosophy, Foreman recently signed to fight Joe Frazier, another former champion, some time in late May or early June. In their January 1973 bout, Foreman, then no more than a muscular, unproven fighter, sent Frazier reeling to the floor six times in two rounds to strip him of the crown.

NBC has today's top sports lineup!

1PM
Host **Lee Leonard** previews the day's events!



1:30PM
Heavyweights **Henry Clark** and **Earnie Shavers** clash in a 12-round bout! Then...: middleweight champ **Rodrigo Valdez** defends his title against #1 contender **Max Cohen**! Both bouts live from Paris.

4PM
Live coverage of the dramatic finals in this $35,000 top prize event!

NBC Sports4

Mazda Misconception #3

The rotary engine is not as dependable as the piston engine. TRUE or FALSE?

That's about as false as you can get. In America's two endurance classics a '76 Mazda Cosmo, with a standard rotary engine, won its touring class and really showed its durability. The 24 Hour Daytona and 12 Hour Sebring were so tough that half the cars didn't even finish. Yet, in both races, the rotary engine Mazda not only won its class but also finished ahead of Porsches, BMW's, Corvettes and Datsun Z. And at Daytona, the rotary engine Mazda made the fewest pit stops in the race. The rotary is a winner. Doubt it? Drive it.

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'ance's Anti-Hero Goes After Crown

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Cohen

Cohen, 34 years old, is not chic; he is almost bald. He is a North African Jew, a bar owner who is not always a shrewd operator, diplomacy is an afterthought to him. He is a charmer one moment, a frowning fighter the next; a man who wants to be loved, but has a habit of saying the wrong word at the wrong moment.

Cohen is the Jean-Paul Belmondo of the ring, the antithesis of the image of a French hero, a nonromantic off the streets of Casablanca. All those liabilities can be overcome tomorrow night with one good left hook.

"Above all, I want to win the title for France," says Cohn, when he wants to charm. Above all, he wants to win the title for himself to show bourgeois France that it was wrong in rejecting him and his style.

"France has been waiting for a middleweight champion since Cerdan," says Cohn, pulling out the name of another Casablancan. Marcel Cerdan, winner of the title at 33 and later killed in an air crash, was France's much-sought post world war II hero.

Cohen emigrated to Paris in the early 1960's, when his parents left Moroco for Israel. He said it was tough for a North African Jew arriving alone in the big city, and de ended up doing the job he knew best—fighting. Before leaving Moroco, he had become the only Jew to win a gold medal in the Pan-Arab Games.

Since turning pro in 1964, he was compiled a 37-9-9 won-lost-draw record, including a standoff with Emile Griffiths, the former champion, and a knockout over a fellow Frenchman, Jean-Claude Bouttier, the last victory earned him a chance at the title and a big payday.

The bout with Valdes was arranged for last April in Grenoble. But or its eve, Cohen got tendonitis in an elbow and called it off.

Thanks to NBC television, which is airing the bout, Cohen will make $60,000, only $10,000 less than Valdes.

Cohen had to wait a year because Valdes had to recuperate from a broken right hand suffered in a car accident. Both fighters say they are healthy now.

Cohen says he feels bad only because his parents are too old to make the trip here from Israel for the occasion.

his Week in Sports

all

betrotters will play an Nassau Coliseum today efs are at the Coliseum against the Kentucky cks play two games in Garden, Tuesday night he Phoenix Suns and 8 o'clock against the

nior lightweight bout leeley of Sayville, L.I. ez of Santo Domingo of the seven-bout card at the Nassau Coliseum. gins at 8:30 P.M.

e American Cup Inter- eld at 1 o'clock today e Garden.

ity will be the host for legiate Athletic Asso- ships next weekend at

cing

cing Series goes into its s. this week with the al for 3-year-old colts uesday and the $44,500 illies on Thursday. The al for 4-year-olds is on ost time nightly is 8

Hockey

The Rangers have two games at Madison Square Garden this week. Tonight they face the Kansas City Scouts. And on Wednesday they take on the Islanders. Both games are at 7:30 P.M. The Rangers close out their home season next Sunday afternoon against the Philadelphia Flyers. The Flyers visit the Nassau Coliseum to play the Islanders tomorrow night. The Islanders also meet the Atlanta Flames on Thursday night and the Rangers on *Saturday night* at the Coliseum. All games begin at 8 o'clock.

Platform Tennis

The center court of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills is the site of the $12,000 Tribuno "grand prix." The quarterfinals begin at 10 A.M. Friday with the semifinals at 10 A.M. Saturday. And the finals at 2 P.M.

Rowing

Crews from St. John's, Manhattan, Fordham, New York State Maritime College, Kings Point, Stony Brook, Iona and John Jay will be competing in the 14th annual Grimaldi Cup Regatta beginning at 11 A.M. Saturday on the Orchard Beach Lagoon in the Bronx.

Thoroughbred Racing

The $50,000 added Gotham Stakes will be run Saturday at Aqueduct. The top entries in the one-mile test are Zen, National Flag, Play The Red and Cojak. Post time daily is 1:30 P.M.

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Montreal Olympics: A Billion-Dollar Photo-Finish

Continued From Page 1

the controversial but resilient mayor of Montreal. Six years ago, Mayor Drapeau promised to stage a self-financing "modest" spectacle for no more than $300-million. The price tag now figures to reach an immodest $1.3-billion or more, leaving a deficit of at least $900-million.

And yesterday the Montreal Star reported that Mayor Drapeau and the architect blocked proposals that could have cut at least $146 million from the csts. The Star said that "unbending devtin" to the original plans added expense and delayed the timetable.

Most of that red ink presumably will have to be blotted up by the French-oriented citizens of Montreal and the Province of Quebec. The Provincial Government took over management of the construction from Montreal last November when it appeared the Games might have to be postponed or shifted to another country.

Main Stadium Is Problem

Now, as the Games approach, various investigations into alleged corruption and mismanagement are being put on stand-by while Montreal prepares to smile the way few other cities know how.

Words of praise instead of criticism can now be found in the city's five French-language and two English-language newspapers.

"The Montreal papers were calling it a catastrophe," said Rousseau. "They said we'd have to run the track and field competition at the baseball park. They said the Olympic Village would never get built. They said there wouldn't be any bathrooms at the stadium. They'd say anything to sell papers. Of course we'll have sanitary facilities for the public at the stadium. We're in Canada, not Pago Pago."

The boss of the Organizing Committee, the key group here known as "COJO," pointed out that existing facilities such as the Forum would be used at 17 of the 21 competitive sites—as planned from the beginning.

"Just about everything is ready right now except the main stadium," he said. "We have one problem. If we had 21 problems, it would be something else."

On the positive side, all but the finishing touches have been completed on the velodrome, a stunning architectural triumph where cycling and judo will be held. Pre-cast concrete was the material used in this undulating building, as it was in the nearby main

The New York Times

Construction continues at the swimming complex in Montreal. The main competition pool is filled with water as workmen check for leaks.

stadium and swimming center. The entire complex carries a current price tag of $800-million.

Housing Units Progress

An on-time finish can be seen at the swimming center, which forms part of the base of the leaning mast that was to have towered 525 in the air over Olympic Stadium. The mast will rise only 165 feet, barely above the rim of the stadium. Naturally, there will be no retractable roof to be folded and unfolded like a handkerchief on cables extending from the top of the mast. But this won't affect the swimming center. Tiling of the various pools is expected to completed in about two weeks.

The green light also is on at Olympic Village, where 11,000 athletes and other delegation members from 135 nations will live. Of the 980 apartments in the four 19-story, half-pyramid buildings, 600 have already been furnished. The rest supposedly will be done by May 15, along with 224 "lodging modules" that will be set up on the ground floor and in the basement.

As Rousseau conceded, the main stadium is the main problem. Canada has never had a crowd of more than about 35,000 at a stadium sporting event, and Olympic Stadium will seat 58,000 and stand 12,000 for a total of 70,000. Like all the other sites, it is scheduled to undergo a full-scale competitive rehearsal on June 26 and 27. Track and field competition involving Canadian athletes will be staged at the stadium, and the organizers hope for a capacity crowd to test the facility. First they have to finish it.

Rousseau remains confident sod, he said, would be cut end of April from nearby fiel it has been pampered for thr As the strips of sod are un form the grass infield of the work will begin on the bas running track.

"Once the base has settled,' "you can put a synthetic tra in six days. As long as t me the stadium on June 6, care how it looks."

Little Steel Is Used

Nothing like this radical, stadium, with its 38 giant beams, has ever been built America. The only steel in from the light-weight fixed contained in reinforcing rods sion cables. One feature that most visitors is the extent of overhang. It juts out 100 to from the consoles that anchor ing cantilever beams.

This means most of the will be protected from the But it also means they may watching late-afternoon act the lights. The long overha block sunlight from getting stadium.

The lighting system, along vision equipment and heat to melt snow and ice from will be contained in the tech The pre-cast tube has a catv on which cameramen and otl cians can operate. The ring in 150-ton segments to th the cantilever beams, circle 165 feet from the ground at point, 150 feet at its lowest.

Great Place to Visi

Canadians from other pa country tend to resent the they will share the blame wit and Quebec for any Olympic ings.

"It's Montreal's party, Qu ty," said a visiting business from Toronto. "They want they got it."

Then, as he listened to French tune washing througl of the Holiday Inn at Pla his voice softened.

"Maybe Drapeau had the after all," he said. "What b would you hold a party thar Once you've been here, yo keep coming back."

Hotels Sold Out; Some Tickets Remain

Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL — Tickets for most events in next summer's Olympic Games here are still available, but hotel and motel rooms are sold out.

"People shouldn't get discouraged just because tickets for some of the popular finals are gone," said Ken Farmer, director of ticket sales for the Olympic Organizing Committee. "If they want to come and see something of the Games, they'll be able to get into a lot of good events for sure."

Approximately 4.7-million tickets have been printed in 1,050 categories for 334 different sessions in 21 sports. No tickets are left for the opening ceremonies, the closing ceremonies, most of the track and field finals or any of the swimming or fencing. Only a few remain for gymnastics, at preliminary events.

However, there are still plenty of track and field tickets available, including a few final events. All applicants must now use the following procedure: 1) Write to the COJO Ticket Office, P.O. Box 1976, Montreal, requesting an application form and the latest availability list; 2) Order tickets, enclosing payment and service charge.

Farmer said his group was not aware of any "major" scandal involving the allocation of tickets. He said a Chicago hustler had been exposed after he wrote to Montreal hotels for reservations. In an effort to get rooms he had told customersshe already owned, the Chicagoan assured the hotels he had "thousands of the best Olympic tickets" in his possession.

He had, indeed, ordered thousands of tickets from Montgomery Ward Company, the United States distributor. But an investigation showed he had exactly six tickets to the opening ceremonies, and similar small amounts for other important events.

No tickets have been released yet. To prevent counterfeiting, they will not be distributed until June 1. They are presently stored in the vault of a Montreal bank.

For the opening and closing ceremonies, Canada was allotted 22,000 tickets—decided in a fund-raising "right to buy" lottery. The United States gets 14,234, Britain 1,108, France 990 and Japan 926. The Soviet Union, with few outward-bound tourists, received only 404. Countries such as Zaire and Madagascar got the minimum of 24.

The housing situation is less encouraging than the tickets. Most hotels saved about 25 percent of their space for regular customers, and turned the rest over to the Quebec Lodging Bureau. Single rooms at some of the city's fanciest hotels, such as the Queen Elizabeth, already are pegged as high as $65 a night.

For Olympic visitors who don't already have reservations, the most readily available rooms are those in private homes. Requests for housing of any kind must be made to the Quebec Lodging Bureau, 201 Cremazie Street East, Montreal.

The Olympic Village, where all partici will be housed during the ga

Defense No Longer Problem to Cosmos

By ALEX YANNIS

The New York Cosmos meet the Tornado in Dallas today in a preseason game that has been sold out. The Cosmos have an abundance of defenders this season, competition for starting positions on a team that is gaining popularity which has forced because of the presence of Pelé.

News of Soccer

"This is the first time that I have to fight for a job," said Bobby Smith. He was acquired along with Bob Rigby from the Philadelphia Atoms. Smith is considered one of the best right fullbacks in the league and has played for the United States national team several times.

Ken Furphy, the coach of the Cosmos, had several years of experience in England's First Division. Furphy has been surrounded by good players all of his career, so praise doesn't come easily from him.

After the Cosmos had played their first game under Furphy, the coach couldn't hide his enthusiasm about his defense, which was missing three players he had been counting on heavily.

"The defense played real well," the 44-year-old Furphy said by phone after his team was tied, 1-1, by the San Diego Jaws last Wednesday night. "Bobby Rigby made the only mistake in the game and they tied us, but on the whole I am quite pleased."

Furphy's team played without Dave Clements, Werner Roth and Nelsi Morais, three members of a defense that appears to be the strong point of the team this season.

Furphy had the team working out on the morning of the game against the Jaws and he plans to give the team a slight workout this morning as well before they meet the Tornado at Southern Methodist University.

•

In addition to moving the Brazil-Italy game from the Yankee Stadium to the Yale Bowl, the United States Soccer Federation is considering changing the site of the England-Italy game on May 28, according to Gene Edwards, the president of the federation and sponsor of the Bicentennial tournament.

"It's a shame to have to move an event of this magnitude," said Edwards, "but we can't take a chance on having a baseball team postpone an event that will be carried on television in many places in the world."

The Yankees have the opticn to postpone a game four hours before kickoff. The Italy-Brazil game was scheduled for Memorial Day and the Yankees don't play at the Stadium until five days later. The Yankees had been assured by the federation that they would fix the field if it was damaged.

At least one fan hasn't been bothered by the change of sites. James Krigos of New York said: "I don't care if they put the Italy-Brazil game on the moon. I will do my darndest to get there."

•

The Cosmos are not the only team in the North American Soccer League to acquire stars. The San Antonio Thunder announced yesterday that Bobby Moore, the man who has played more times for the national team of England than anyone, would play with the Thunder against the Cosmos in an exhibition game on Wednesday night.

Moore, known as the Golden Boy of English Soccer, will be a guest of the Thunder before he signs a contract. Moore, who will arrive in San Antonio today, will leave after the game Wednesday to fill prior committements with Fulham, the team that owns his contract. He will be on loan to the Thunder, who open their N.A.S.L. season April 14 against St. Louis.

•

The Boston Minutemen will play four of their N.A.S.L. games at Schaefer Stadium in Foxboro, Mass. The first game there will be against the Cosmos on April 24. The Minutemen's eight other games will be played at Harvard Stadium. They open the season at Harvard against Toronto on April 17.

Skowron's Son Swings a Mean Club

Special to The New York Times

TEANECK, N. J., March 27—At Fairleigh Dickinson University he is known as Greg Skowron, premier golfer. His athletic identity is separated from the accomplishments of his famous father, Bill (Moose) Skowron, the former Yankee first baseman.

"I didn't want to go through life on my father's coat tails," said the 22-year-old junior. "Don't get me wrong I'm extremely proud of what he did in professional baseball [eight World Series appearances with the Yankees and Dodgers and a 14-year-career batting average of 283]. I'm happy to be his son. I just always didn't want to be introduced as Little Moose or the Son of Moose."

His quest to find his "own sport" prompted the Cliffside Park resident to forgo baseball for golf after his graduation from Bergen Catholic High School.

"I had been playing baseball since I was 8," said the economics and finance major at F.D.U.'s Teaneck campus. "I always had to contend with the built-in pressure of being Moose Skowron's son. I was just a little guy, but still they expected me to hit a home run every time up, just like my dad. I tried to be myself on the field, but it was hard to escape what going on all around you.

"My father came to see me play one game," he recalled. "I struck out for the first and only time during my Little League career and I made an error in the field. Despite everything, I think I was a pretty good player. I had good hands and I swung the bat O.K. But it just got to the point that I wanted to try something new."

Greg turned down golf and baseball scholarship offers from Purdue (his father's university) and the University of Florida, to attend Siena College in Loudonville, N. Y.

"A lot of my friends thought I was nuts when I didn't go to Purdue or Florida," he said. "But I didn't want to get the scholarship because of my father's pull. I wanted to get through college on my own merits."

After a year and a half at Siena, Skowron transferred to F.D.U. and he quickly established himself as one of the Knights' top varsity golfers.

"Greg played in the number one or two position for us all last spring," said his coach, Bob Metz. "Without a doubt, he has the most potential of any of the golfers on our team. He is dedicated to the game, has a great attitude, and for his size [5-foot-10, 157], he hits the ball a long way.

"I'm expecting superb results from him this season. He has an excellent chance to win the individual title at the Metropolitan Collegiate championships in May. His abilities are that great."

Greg, whose average round of golf is in the mid-70's, will be graduated next January. He wants to enter the business world, but he also plans to participate in state amateur golf tournaments and some day become a resident pro.

"It's not that easy to become 'a golf pro,'" Greg said. "There are thousands of golfers and not that many jobs available. My first concern is to get a good job and make money, but if the right opportunity does come along, I'd jump at the chance to spend the rest of my life at a club."

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Bruce Pomerantz

Greg Skowron practicing at Englewood Country Club

Connecticut's Rowe Selected Top Coach

STORRS, Conn., March 27 (UPI)—The University of Connecticut Coach, Dee Rowe, has been chosen New England coach of the year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States.

His team's late-season surge into the N.C.A.A. east regionals won the award for Rowe.

The association also honored two of Connecticut's top players. Junior forward Tony Hanson was named to the N.A.B.C. New England first team and senior center John Thomas was elected to the second team.

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rld Cup Is Running Over ith Ski Races and Riches

EL STRAUSS
New York Times

N. Y., March 27
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n 1967, Jean-
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said "The World Cup is just what this sport needed. The winner of this series can really consider himself a champion."

Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany gave added support to such a stand last month after she had won two gold medals at the Winter Olympicss at Innsbruck, Australia.

"I know the Olympics are important," said Miss Mittermaier at a postrace press conference. "But I consider the World Cup much more important. After all, the Olympics represent single disciplines. The real world champion is the one who can be best all season long."

Miss Mittermaier, who clinched the overall World Cup title at Copper Mountain, Colo., earlier this month, is expected to retire now that the regular season has ended. She wants to take the opportunity to give testimonials and perform other services that it is said could earn her an income next year that will run high into six figures.

This financial opportunity was not nearly so available when the international skiing set was engaging in scattered competitions in Europe and in the United States in pre-World Cup days.

"There were three important races in Europe," said Lang, who is a writer for L'Equipe, the French daily sports newspaper. "There would be the Lauberhorn in Switzerland, the Hahnenkamm in Austria and the Arlberg-Kandahar, which moved from country to country each year.

Every Man For Himself

"After that, it was every skiing resort for itself. Heads of the ski areas would seek out the coaches of the different teams in an effort to get them to send racers to their competitions. It was a haphazard setup."

Miss Mittermaier's opportunity to profit from her skiing achievements is in keeping with those presented to past World Cup winners. Killy, who was the overall victory in 1967 and 1968 and won three gold medals at the 1968 Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, is still striking it rich as a result of his credentials.

Karl Schranz of Austria, who led the men's World Cup in 1969 and 1970, is still in the limelight as a result of those championships. Gustavo Thoeni of Italy has been the overall victor four times. It is said he has become wealthy as an "amateur" who is still competing.

Women World Cup champions have not been sought after as much as the men by skiing firms and testimonial-minded organizations. Some of them, nevertheless, have prospered. Nancy Green, of Canada, the World Cup winner in 1967 and 1968, and Annemarie Proell of Austria, who triumphed five straight times before retiring last winter, have earned considerable money as a result of their titles.

"In contrast," said Lang, "look at some of our more recent Olympic gold medal winners. Their achievements are all but forgotten. In this group would be Francisco Fernando Ochoa of Spain, who won the gold medal in men's slalom in Japan in 1972, or Marielle Goitschel of France, who was the women's slalom winner at Grenoble.

John Fry, the editorial director of Ski Magazine, one of the sport's two major publications in the United States, had this view.

"If you look back over 10 years, you have to conclude the World Cup has really been the salvation of international racing. Essentially, this series has pulled the separate races into a series that builds to a climax. It also sets the stage for the Nations Cup as a good yardstick to measure the strength of the different nations."

Is the World Cup here to stay? Lang says that scores of bids from skiing villages and cities throughout Europe have to be turned down each year "because the season is not long enough."

He estimates that the competitors travel about 30,000 miles each year to keep their racing appointments on three continents. He maintains their "weary bones" can be expected to withstand bumps and hazards of ski racing, but not more lugging suitcases and ski gear more than they are now doing.

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directed the T-formation offense installed by George Halas, the Bears coach, in 1939. Luckman's rookie season, was named all-National Football League quarterback six times. He led the Bears to a stunning 73-0 defeat of Washington in the 1940 title game. He was voted to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1960 and the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1965. Now 60 years old, he lives in Chicago, where he is a successful business executive.

The New York Times/Michael Strauss

Spring skiing at Hunter Mountain, N.Y., can mean taking in the sun while lunching

The Tennis Clinic

How to Avoid Those Nagging Ailments on Court

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN

Do you get a pain in your elbow when you play tennis? Aching shoulder or back? A sore wrist or a sprained ankle? The best thing to do is try to prevent such ailments, according to a leading "tennis doctor."

Dr. Irving Glick of Great Neck, L.I., is the orthopedist for the New York Sets and the Port Washington Tennis Academy, which trains about 700 juniors. He is also an avid player, hardly missing a morning on the courts. He has treated tennis players for about 20 years.

Prevention is the theme he stresses. And one of the keys to prevention, he says, is stretching exercises.

"Loosening up the muscles before a match can avoid trouble," he says. "The muscle is like a rubber band. In a youngster it stretches easily and is less apt to break. In an adult it gets dried and is less resilient."

Warm Up Gradually

After stretching, he says, warm up gradually on the court, hitting easy forehands, backhands, overheads and volleys. "Don't start pounding in your serve right away," he urges. "That is a dangerous area. Hit a lot of practice serves, first flat, then with spin; and speed them up gradually.

"Of course, indoor courts are rented usually by the hour and a player is eager to start. But he would be wise not to rush into action. Inadequate warmups are a leading cause of ailments."

Tennis elbow is among the most common ailments. It can take the form of tendonitis, bursitis or a muscle tear. According to Dr. Glick, it stems from using a racquet that is too heavy or stroking the ball improperly. He recommends switching to a lighter racquet and learning the correct way to hit.

"Many years ago the best players were using heavy racquets to get a weightier stroke," he says. "Now look at what's happened. Many have come up with tennis elbow and, as a result, they are going to light racquets—13 ounces or so. There is less strain on the muscles and their careers are being prolonged."

Some cases of tennis elbow, though, remain a mystery. Stan Smith, for instance, has had one for a year and it has cost him rank and prize money.

"Wearing a bandage will reduce the strain on the elbow," says Dr. Glick. "But it shouldn't be too tight. You can still play if the pain is not too great. I recommend hitting only forehands for the first few minutes of the warmup to 'prime' the elbow; it is usually more painful to hit a backhand.

"By the way, you will rarely see a case of tennis elbow in a player with a two-handed backhand. That kind of stroke takes a lot of pressure off the elbow."

Dr. Glick emphasizes the need for wearing well-made tennis shoes to avoid sprains and "tennis toe." Shoes worn out at the heel, loosely tied, too large or too small, he warns, can bring trouble.

"In a small shoe the toe bangs up against the tip and causes irritation," he says. "In a large one the foot is moving around and in danger of twisting unexpectedly.

"In the matter of supports, foam rubber helps ease the jarring factor, especially on a hard court. It lessens the chances of hurting the Achilles heel, the ankle or knee."

At the Port Washington Tennis Academy the boys and girls make use of an elaborately equipped gym installed by the owner, Hy Zausner. "Gym exercises are important to build up a youngster's muscles and endurance power," says Dr. Glick, who occasionally uses the gym for a workout.

Racing Starts At Monticello On Thursday

Special to The New York Times

MONTICELLO, N.Y., March 27—Monticello Raceway will open its 19th harness racing season Thursday night with a 10-race program, and between-races entertainment that will feature two circus acts and four groups of performing musicians.

The Great Zacchini, a human cannonball, will perform between the fifth and sixth races and then the Quassars, high-wire artists, will be seen between the sixth and seventh races. Wandering through the clubhouse and grandstand areas will be a Mexican mariachi band, a Polish polka trio, a barbershop quartet and Italian folk singers.

The feature race will be the $2,000 Salute to Labor Pace.

Monticello will be open for 169 programs until Sept. 12 with racing every Sunday afternoon except Easter Sunday, April 18.

On each card, perfecta betting will be offered on the fifth and seventh races, and trifecta betting on the third and 10th.

Boat Show Profitable

Business was good at the 66th National Boat Show held in the New York Coliseum. Total sales were estimated at $71.2 million. Sales of boats were more than $54 million. "The nine-day New York show was a shot in the arm for the industry," said the managing director, Frank Scalpone.

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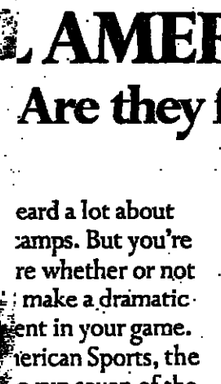

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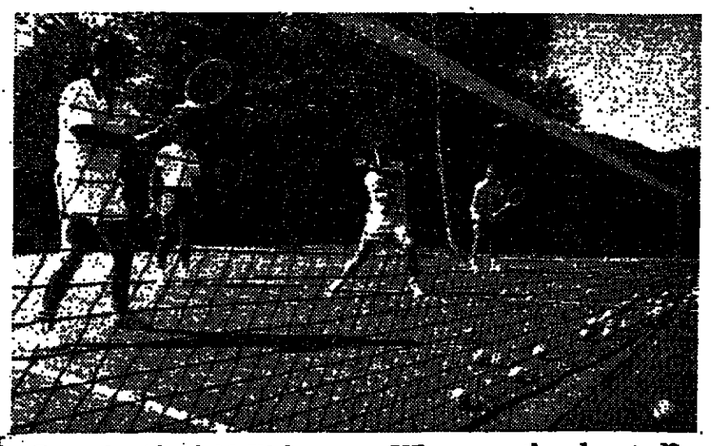

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There are many people who'd love to own a European grand touring car like the Mercedes-Benz. Unfortunately, such cars are incredibly expensive. And therefore most people have to stifle their desires and settle for one of Detroit's mass-produced status symbols. Fortunately, there's now an intelligent alternative. A luxury, performance car at a realistic price. It's the new Lancia.

Lancia is probably an unfamiliar name to you. But that's to be expected. Because very few Lancias have ever come to this country.

But in Europe, Lancia is one of the oldest and most respected car manufacturers. And it's now a division of Fiat.

The new Lancia is the Lancia Beta. And it comes in two body styles: a Coupe and a 4-door Sedan.

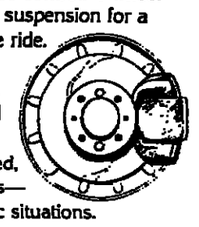
It's powered by a highly responsive 4-cylinder, twin overhead cam engine that's extremely reliable and doesn't require constant maintenance. And it's coupled to a 5-speed overdrive transmission. So the engine can run more efficiently with less wear and tear at highway speeds.

Pulled rather than pushed.

The Lancia Beta also has front-wheel drive. So instead of being pushed through twists and

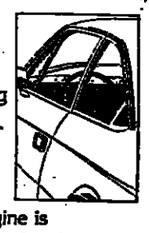
turns by the rear wheels, you're pulled through by the front wheels. The advantage of this is better traction in snow or on wet, slippery roads.

What's more, the Lancia Beta comes with rack-and-pinion steering for precise control. 4-wheel independent suspension for a smooth, sure ride. And power-assisted disc brakes on all wheels for well controlled, straight stops—even in panic situations.



Unhurried European craftsmanship.

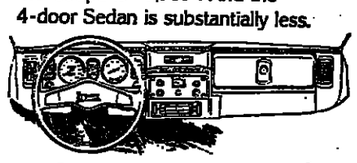
The inside of the Lancia Beta is equally impressive. The front bucket seats are fully reclining, and in the Coupe, are upholstered in real leather. There's also an adjustable steering column, an electronic clock, and thick, plush carpeting.



And since the engine is mounted sideways, there's plenty of room for passengers and their luggage.

The big question.

How much does the Lancia Beta cost? A lot less than many people assume. The base price of the Coupe is $7,510*. And the 4-door Sedan is substantially less.



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Anderson Repeats As Leading Passer

Ken Anderson, quarterback of the Cincinnati Bengals, became only the third player in National League Football history to win successive passing titles and, with Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton, dominated the league's passing statistics in 1975.

According to figures released yesterday, Anderson joined Cecil Isbell of the 1941-42 Green Bay Packers and Milt Plum of the 1960-61 Cleveland Browns in taking N.F.L. passing honors for the second straight year, based on the league's rating system which employs the average gain per pass and percentages of completions, touchdowns and interceptions.

Tarkenton was second in the league and first in the National Conference in passing. He was also second in total yards with 2,994 to Anderson's league-high 3,169.

Threw Most Passes

Tarkenton topped Anderson in two other categories. In each of those cases, the former New York Giant led the league and Anderson was tops in the American Conference.

Tarkenton threw the most passes, 425 to Anderson's 377, and made the most completions, 273 to Anderson's 228. Tarkenton also tied Joe Ferguson of the A.F.C.'s Buffalo Bills for the touchdown title, each throwing 25 scoring passes.

And with Tarkenton throwing all but 21 of the Vikings' passes in 1975, Minnesota ranked first in N.F.L. team passing. The Baltimore Colts, with Bert Jones and Marty Domres, edged the Bengals for A.F.C. honors.

Billy Kilmer of Washington teamed with Frank Grant on the longest pass completion of the season, a play covering 96 yards for a touchdown against the Giants. Joe Namath of the New York Jets had the A.F.C.'s longest pass, a 91-yarder to Richard Caster against Baltimore.

Namath, however, threw the most interceptions in the league, 28. John Hadl of Green Bay led the N.F.C. in intercepted passes with 21.

All-America Five Chosen for Women

Special to The New York Times

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., March 27—Kodak announced its 1975-76 All-America women's basketball team today.

On it are Carol Blazejowski, Montclair State; Cindy Brogdon, Mercer; Nancy Dunkle, California State-Fullerton; Doris Felderhoff, Stephen F. Austin; Lusia Harris, Delta State; Susie Kudrna, William Penn; Ann Meyers, U.C.L.A.; Marianne Crawford-Stanley, Immaculata; Pearl Worrell, Wayland Baptist; and Susan Yow, North Carolina State.

Anne Snelling of Ottawa with her Irish water spaniel, Ch. Oaktree's Irishtocrat, star of the Tar Heel circuit with best-in-show awards at Alamance and Raleigh.

101 Hounds to Race in Coursing Op

The lure field trial, or coursing, season in the East gets under way next weekend, when 101 hounds will compete on the grounds of the Vale Vue Kennels in West Chester, Pa.

News of Dogs

The meet is being sponsored by the Delaware Valley Afghan Hound Club and the Borzoi Club of Delaware Valley.

"We have dogs coming from 10 states," said Ann Filetti of West Chester, who was elected a director of the American Sighthound Field Association two weeks ago at its annual meeting in Las Vegas, Nev.

Afghans head the entry, with 40, followed by borzois, 29; Salukis, 13, whippets, 9; Irish wolfhounds, 4, Scottish deerhounds and greyhounds, 3 each.

This is the seventh lure trial to be held on the Vale Vue course and the first in which greyhounds have been listed. All breeds except the Afghans will race on Saturday starting at 10 A.M. The Afghans will compete Sunday at 9:30 A.M.

Among those entered are Rob and Leslie Erbeau's Laika of Baronoff, the top coursing borzoi in the United States last year, and Gary and Marietta Forrester's Afghan, Tamora's Image of Ali, who, last November, took first place in an A.S.F.A. meet in California. "With an Eastern dog going to the Coast and winning, it showed we really have arrived," said Mrs. Filetti.

Three Afghan field champions owned by Phyllis Roe of Grass Lake, Mich., head a delegation of 10 from the Wolverine State and Illinois.

Bench dog enthusiasts will have a chance to see a champion, Sandina Sayonara, owned by Gail Peek and Glorvina Schwartz, compete against the racers.

The sport is making rapid strides. In 1972, the first club was organized on the Coast. Now there are 75 over the nation, with seven in the Northeast.

•

Toy dog devotees strutted with pride last weekend in the metropolitan area. On Saturday, a Pekingese, Ch. Yang Kee Bernard, owned by Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords Jr. of New York and Michael Wolf of Christiana, Pa., who have done so much for the breed, was best of 1,639 dogs in the Bronx and Helen Stern's Yorkies, Ch. Carlen's I. W. Harper and Carlen's Pompier took the brace honors.

The next day at Riverhead, the top-winning Yorkie in the nation last year, Ch. Mayfair Barban Loup de Mer, owned by Ann Seranne and Barbara Wolferman of Newton, N.J., won the silverware.

Anne Snelling's Irish water spaniel, Ch. Oaktree's Irishtocrat, from Ottawa, who was the star of the Florida circuit, headed the cast on the Tar Heel, as well. Dugan, as he is called, was the only double winner of the top award, taking Alamance and Raleigh, the latter, in a field of 1,788. The other victors were Chet Collier's Bouvier des Flandres, Ch. Taquin du Posty Arlequin, Tidewater; the Yorkie, Loup de Mer, Roanoke; Michael Weissman's Sealyham, Ch. Rhoderick of Jenmist, Danvill[e] ... Wilk's Tibetan ... Kontan's Sha... Lhor, Carolina ... Robson's basset ... Hill Hudson, ... Cheever Porter'[s] ... Ch. McKendree ... ture, Fayettevil[le]

Anna K. N... chose the blac[k] ... Tibetan terrier, ... first of his bree[d] ... best in show ... States, said, "... built, the epit... type and wa... for his smoo[th] ... action. It is ... to watch him."

He's 21 mo[nths] ... was bred by ... kintergarten ...

The Sealy, ... Jenmist, was ... last Sunday, ... field of 2,856 ... top award. He ... at Kalamazoo ... when he adva[nced] ... classes, a fea[t] ... formed at T... Berian, Mic... Worth's 44th ... 2,808 dogs a... was the exul... rinebull's All ... bulldog owned ... Karl Dingman ... Kansas City ... and Mrs. John ... Tirvelda Bla... towne, was ... 162 Irish set[ters] ... Thompson; A... Shafer's Ch. ... of Marydane ... Great Danes, ... Kremer's lor... Han-Jo's Uly... dachshund.

Calendar of Dog Shows

Today — Greater N.Y. Bullmastiff Society specialty match, Holiday Inn, Route 303, Orangeburg, N.Y.; entries from 11 A.M.; judging noon.

Thursday—Nassau Dog Training Club obedience course, with A.K.C. judges, Mrs. C. E. Plessner and Lou Menninger, instructors; Elks Club, Grace and Canterbury Avenues, Great Neck, L.I.; $25 for 10 weeks. Information: (516)—427-5114.

Thursday — Northport Continuing Education kindergarten puppy training, 8 weeks $25; dog obedience training, 9 weeks $27.50; equipment included; 7 P.M. Information: (516)—757-8179.

April 3, 4 — Lure Field Trial, Vale Vue Kennels, W. Strasburg Road, West Chester, Pa.

April 3 — L.I. Golden Retriever Club specialty, Suffolk Farms, Bayport, 9 A.M.

April 3—Siberian Husky Club of Delaware Valley specialty and obedience and match, and canine eye clinic, Stetson Junior High School, Wilmington Pike, West Chester Pa.; entries from 10 A.M.; judging 12:30 P.M. Information: (215)—696-3676.

April 4 — Cocker Spaniel Club of N.J. specialty match, North End Firehouse, East Lindsley Road and Stevens Avenue, Cedar Grove; entries from 12:30 P.M.; judging 2. Information: (201)—852-1185.

April 4 — Mid-Jersey Labrador Retriever Club specialty and obedience match, East Freehold Park, entries from 10 A.M.; obedience judging 11, breed 11:30. Information: (609)—767-7548.

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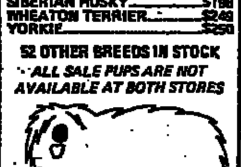

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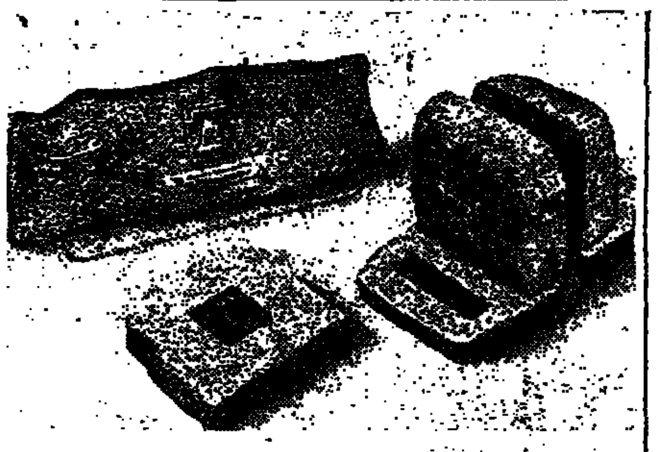
SHOPPING GUIDE



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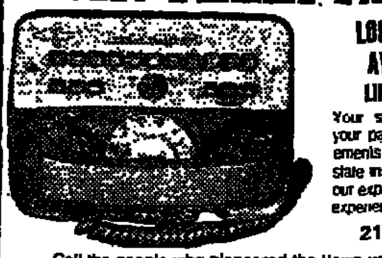

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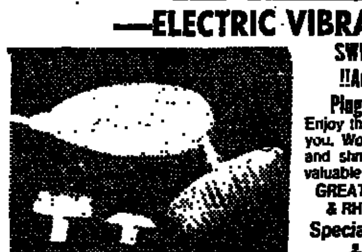

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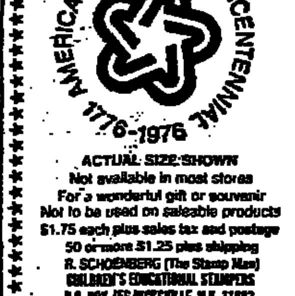

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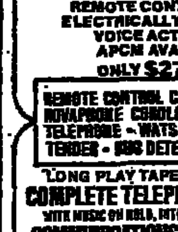

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Hood Designs America's Cup Candidate

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Ted Hood has designed and Bob Derecktor will soon begin building a new 12-Meter yacht that Hood will sail in next year's America's Cup competition.

The announcement has come from the Hood headquarters in Marblehead, Mass., and, because of the powerful principals involved, the new boat, yet unnamed, projects itself as a likely defender against a foreign challenger for yachting's foremost prize.

The challenge will come from one of four nations—Australia, France, Britain or Sweden. Those four will sort themselves out in elimination races off Newport, R.I., before the cup event in September 1977.

The New York Yacht Club is the defender. A new club syndicate has emerged from the ashes of the 1974 Courageous group, which directed a successful defense that year against Southern Cross, the Australian challenger. The syndicate's leading assets at the moment are the yacht Courageous, a formidable 12-Meter when last raced 18 months ago, and Hood, the 47-year-old sailmaker, designer and skipper.

It was Hood who took command of the then new Courageous at the last instant in 1974, turned back the thrust of Intrepid in the final elimination race to decide the defender, then routed Southern Cross in four straight races.

The Derecktor yard in Mamaroneck, N.Y., is expected to complete the new aluminum-hulled vessel this summer and the plan calls for her to face Courageous in a series of tuneup match races off Marblehead in August.

The new design is said to be "conventional," meaning that Hood, the naval architect, has resisted any attempt for a breakthrough on a drawing board that Hood, the skipper, may later find objectionable on the race courses. The 12-Meter yacht is not a foreign commodity to the Marblehead mariner who designed Nefertiti for the 1962 defense. She did not get to the cup races, as Weatherly was chosen, instead, to defend against the first Australian challenger, Gretel.

The keel boat technical committee of the International Yacht Racing Union, steward of the 12-Meter class rules, has ordered changes in the boats. There will be closed cockpits and fewer openings in the decks. The big winches — the coffee grinders—will go up on deck rather than below. The goal is added seaworthiness because the 12's of 1974, with their Swiss cheese decks and huge open cockpits, could take in a lot of water and sink.

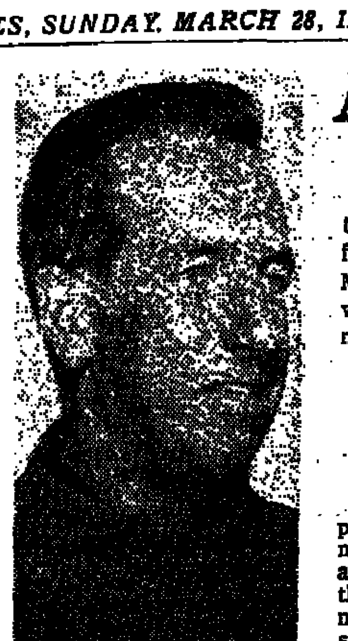
The changes will not affect the ability of the yachts and it is expected that Hood's new craft will have three cockpits—one for the helmsman his afterguard, one amidships for the coffee-grinder crew and one forward for the foredeck gang. Courageous will not be touched this year, as she is a known quantity against which the new boat can be tested.

A. Lee Loomis Jr., a seasoned yachtsman from Oyster Bay, L. I., whose series of yachts named Northern Light have lived up to New York Y. C. standards, is the manager of the new syndicate. Aiding Hood in Marblehead are Jeff Neuberth, the project director, and Dieter Empacher, co-designer.

Hood's way to the cup defense may not be clear if such skippers as Dennis Conner and Lowell North can find financing to acquire their own 12's. Intrepid, now 9 years old, is in Hawaii and the new owner, Robert Fendler, reportedly has sought Conner as skipper.

Baron Bich, the French yachtsman who tried for the cup in 1970 and 1974, is building a new boat. Pelle Petterson, a designer-builder, is in charge of the Swedish challenge and construction of a new boat is to begin soon.

Nothing concrete has been heard lately from the British, while the news from Australia is that Jim Hardy, the likable skipper of Southern Cross for Alan Bond in 1974, is about to give up his plans to build a boat because of lack of financing. Bond's designer, Bob Miller, has been tank-testing in the Netherlands, but no one is ever sure what Bond may do next.



United Press International
Ted Hood

Scholastic Stars Select King

Six players from New York State are among the 40 selected to the all-America high school basketball team, announced today by Parade Magazine.

Named to the first team of 10 players by coaches, recruiters and writers was Albert King, a 6-foot-6-inch junior from Fort Hamilton High School in Brooklyn. His brother, Bernard King of the University of Tennessee, has been selected to several collegiate all-America teams.

Other New Yorkers selected were Jim Graziano of Farmingdale (L. I.) High School, Wayne McCoy of Long Island Lutheran High School, Larry Petty of Pownounced he will play one more year of high school Tyrone Ladsdon of Canarsie High School and Lowes Moore of Mount Vernon High School.

Named from New Jersey was Michael O'Koren, a 6-6 senior from Hudson Catholic High School in Jersey City.

19 States Represented

The 40-man squad represented 19 states plus the District of Columbia.

Five players were picked for the second year. They were King, Graziano, McCoy, Glen Grunwald of Franklin Park, Ill., and Ron Perry of West Roxbury, Mass.

The consensus of the selectors was that Darrell Griffith of Male High School in Louisville, Ky., was the outstanding high school player in the nation. The runner-up was King, who has announced he will play one more year in high school ball, then declare himself a "hardship" case in hopes of joining the professional ranks.

Other high school players to reach the pros via the "hardship" route are Moses Malone, Bill Willoughby and Daryle Dawkins.

Tour Earnings

P.G.A. GOLF

Hale Irwin	$113,612
Ben Crenshaw	107,174
J. C. Snead	91,079
Hubert Green	89,005
Jack Nicklaus	86,255
Johnny Miller	85,935
Mike Morley	51,720
Roger Maltbie	48,766
Mark Hayes	47,916
Tom Watson	47,667

P.B.A. BOWLING

Earl Anthony	$53,300
Tom Hudson	23,550
Wayne Zahn	21,640
Jim Stefanich	20,753
Roy Buckley	20,167
Mark Roth	19,810
Curt Schmidt	16,573
Jim Godman	15,900
Dick Weber	15,700
Louie Moore	15,500

Anti-Pollution Effort Backf

By JOANNE A. FISHMAN

The Boating Pollution Control Committee was formed a few years ago by a group of Manhasset Bay boatmen who were trying to find an alternative to the holding-tank requirement for boats. And they succeeded. But "successs" has boomeranged in Manhasset Bay.

News of Boating

An alternative was approved and the Environmental Protection Agency accepted the use of flow-through treatment devices in navigable waters and restricted holding tanks to lakes. But the E.P.A. also permitted states to apply for a no-discharge zone in certain navigable waters, to protect shellfish beds, among other things.

The irony is that the Nassau County Department of Health is requesting that all boat anchorages in Manhasset Bay be declared a no-discharge area. Going through channels, it means the county has asked the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation to ask the Federal E.P.A. for an exemption.

Late last summer the water quality in Manhasset Bay deteriorated to the point that beaches nearly closed. This prompted a health department survey to find the causes of pollution. The report concluded that boat discharges had a significant polluting influence, and the exemption request followed earlier this year.

The pollution control committee has termed the report incomplete and inaccurate. It also contends the Federal no-discharge zone would drive boating activity out of the bay.

"We fought for—and we got—Federal approval for flow-through treatment devices that are now 100 times more effective than municipal sewer systems. And now this," says Juda Richards, the committee chairman.

Rather than point the finger of guilt at the 2,500 boats berthed in the bay, Richards said the health department should tackle the "real sources . . . the raw sewage from New York City carried in on the tide and the septic tanks leading into the bay."

According to Charles Digney, general manager of Flagship Yachts, Ltd., in Port Washington, holding tanks are an "unnecessary evil. They're a danger on board because of the buildup of methane gas and the ease with which the vents can clog . . . as it is now, even without a holding tank it builds in your lines if you don't use the boat for a week."

Meanwhile the health department wonders what all the fuss is about. "We never intended to make boats have holding tanks," eplained a department spokesman. "As we interpret it, a no-discharge zone means you can have flow-through devices but you just can't use them."

•

Sail and power vessels built before 1940 are invited to attend the Antique and Classic Boat rendezvous at Mystic Seaport in Mystic, Conn., July 31 and Aug. 1.

Some 100 histori[c] expected to be along seaport w[…] nearby marina. A[…] boats will be open boarding.

Following the d[…] spection, boats w[…] down the Mystic[…] Noank and return[…] centennial event[…] sponsored by the Association and towns of Stoningt[on] Stonington, Groton yard.

•

Mark Hroncich[…] Islip is the new c[…] of the United Sta[…] Squadron's District[…] comprises 21 local[…] in Kings, Queens, […] Suffolk Counties. […] officers are: Robert[…] Valley Stream, exe[…] cer; Irving Clyne[…] Neck, educationa[…] George Shedlarski[…] lon, administrat[…] Howard Savage […] Estates, secretary; Mazarella of Brool[…] urer.

•

Jim Allsopp, a[…] won the 54th […] Class championsh[…] cently in Nassau[…] hamas. Allsopp, of Md., defeated Bill Mercer Island, W[…] mer world champi[…]

More N[…] Of Sp[…] On Pag[…]

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28'71 C.C. Catalina 6 slp 200HP $9,200
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You think it's all fun being me, Dayton Trubee?
Well, you're right, especially when I travel around as I've just been doing, seeing this beautiful country of ours, looking for boats to buy for my good friend-customers.
I'd like to share with you some special people I visited on my trip, who contribute to the integrity of yachting and its great pleasures.
My first stop was Keyport New Jersey, and a short stay with Eric and Ivan Pederson of Hans Pederson & Sons. They are the builders of the famous Hans Pederson skiffs, probably the finest deep water skiffs in the world.
Next, a short stay at Saugatuck Harbor Yacht Club, visiting a yachtsman and proud owner of a 37' Egg Harbor named Bill Rauch. It was a pleasure going aboard his boat and talking with him about something new in boats that he has in mind.
I had a couple of boats to look at in Essex, Conn. and I stayed the night at the Griswold Inn, seeing Innkeeper Extraordinaire (and young) Bill Winterer, owner of a magnificent 43' Alden ketch. Also, while in town, I visited old-friend Ralph Becker, who has just taken over the Grand Banks franchise for New England, and is also a dealer for Fuji sailboats. He and his wife, Sylvia, have their offices at the Lighthouse in Essex. And Ralph's expertise as a boatyard owner and boat builder will, I know, be very good for his future customers.
These are among the finest of the first stringers that have been in the yachting business for years, and I like to mention them.
About my yard: I still am host to a huge cofferdam that's cut my yard in half. But we got some cotter medicine, and expect the mess will be cleared up in a week or so.
So, I have a half-yard full of nice boats. Among them are a beautiful 34' fiberglass Trawler; a Ray Hunt designed 42' Fisherman Sedan, diesel; and of course my old friend Ray Hunt designed 52' Offshore Fisherman Yacht. And other very nice boats.
I'll be back in my yard today, and anxious to see you and talk with you and feed you a cup of coffee. I'm still interested not only in selling boats, but in buying boats, too.
So, if you a buyer or a seller be, or just a boat person who would like to look around, please look in on . . .
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By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times

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"For the drivers, it's much the same," said James Hunt of England, whose McLaren was second only to Patrick Depailler's Tyrrell after yesterday's opening qualifying sessions for the United States Grand Prix West. "It's very narrow here, but it's still not as claustrophobic as Monte Carlo."

"It may be tougher on the cars than Monte Carlo," said Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, twice the world drivers champion, "but it may be a little easier on the drivers. At Monte Carlo, there is no place to relax because there is no real straight. Here, there is a short straight so we don't have to concentrate so hard."

That short straight, under its disguise as Shoreline Drive, has a 40-mile-an-hour speed limit most of the year. But today, Nnki Lauda of Austria, the world champion, was relaxing at 191.79 m.p.h. on it in his Ferrari. And this is, except for Monte Carlo, the slowest grand prix course in the world.

"It is fantastic," said Fittipaldi. "Imagine, at one point you are going 185 miles an hour, and then suddenly you have to break down to 40 or 50."

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Special to The New York Times

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...ich Arena, ...d hockey a 9,000- weekend, ...ong hours for spec- press and even other drivers.

"I'm getting better at it," he said through an interpreter. "It is very nice to know that the public still remembers me."

The Maestro is 64 years old now and has suffered two heart attacks. But the Argentine with means (he's president of Mercedes-Benz of Argentina) looked tanned and healthy and his gri pis as firm as when he was winning a record five world titles in the 1950's.

Fangio was scheduled to drive one of his old championship cars, a 1955 Mercedes-Benz the German company borrowed from a Stuttgart museum for an "old-timers' race today.

"I will listen to the engine to hear what it has to tell me," he said when asked how fast he would do around the streets of Long Beach. "And then I will go as fast as I can, and on faster, just like always."

Cars during practice session Friday for the United States Grand Prix West in Long Beach, Calif. Associated Press

Top Eastern Crews in San Diego Race

By NORMAN HILDES-HEIM

In years past, as the lakes and rivers thawed, one of the surest harbingers of spring was the reappearance of the college crews. This year, to get a glimpse of the best Eastern crews, one has to journey to California.

The reason for this year's westward migration is a 2,000-meter race known as the San Diego Crew Classic to be held next Sunday. The classic, first rowed in 1973, has come of age as one of the major rowing regattas in the United States.

One of the big attractions for the Eastern crews is the opportunity to practice in San Diego for a week before the race itself. The other attraction is that the regatta is by invitation, which is another way of saying it is free for the invited crews.

"We wanted to have the best regatta in America," said Gary Fraser, this year's regatta chairman, "and to do that we had to have the Eastern crews. To get them, we had to have something different, and the 'Invitational,' as we call it, was dreamed up.

"A group of us got together, organized the regatta, pooled our resources, and then approached San Diego's City Council. Last year the Council provided almost half our budget, but this year they cut their contribution in half.

"It meant raising more privately, but with the success of the previous regattas, we were able to do it. Harvard came out last year and won the regatta. This year, in addition to Harvard, we invited Massachusetts Institute of Technology. M.I.T. apparently has quite a Boston rivalry with Harvard, and they were happy to accept."

Everyone is out to 'beat Harvard, and the word is that this seems to be the year to do it. Last year's national intercollegiate championship crew, probably the best boat in Harvard's long rowing tradition, has been decimated by graduation. Harry Parker, the Crimson coach, is boating a completely new crew for San Diego.

Washington, the perennial West Coast rowing power, Cal-Berkeley, Washington's chief rival for West Coast honors, the United States Naval Academy and the University of Wisconsin will be among the crews in San Diego to challenge Harvard.

Wisconsin, last year's Intercollegiate Rowing Association champion, is always behind in its training at this time of year. As a bit of an equalizer for the Classic, Wisconsin left Madison on March 20 to get in a week's extra practice before the arrival of Harvard and M.I.T.

Fraser smiled when he said, "We knew the Classic had achieved something when Ted Nash, the University of Pennsylvania's coach, called us and said Penn would pay its own way just to get a chance to race here. Nash thinks this is the year of the Blue and Red, and Penn will be here to get a shot at the best."

The only regatta this year where the best of the East will meet the best of the West is San Diego, and any claim to a national title will have to be established in California.

It's a bit like having dessert before the main course of the racing calendar is served, but San Diego is the only time this season all these crews will be tested in the same race, making victory on Mission Bay that much sweeter.

Hunt Glad to Drive For McLaren Team

By PHIL PASH

Based on what has already happened this season, today's history-making Grand Prix race through the streets of Long Beach, Calif., shapes up as a battle between reigning world champion Niki Lauda of Austria and James Hunt of England. Hunt feels that Ferrari-shod Lauda is the man to beat. "The course is designed to suit Ferrari, with a slow corners and tremendous acceleration areas after the corners," said Hunt. "Given a car that is working well, Niki will be tough because he is driving so well. It's that hard-to-find combination of a car that is working well and a driver who is going well."

About Motor Sports

Even though he tabs Lauda as the favorite, Hunt says he is "not lacking confidence." "We have been going quite well ourselves," he added, referring to the strong McLaren team for which he drives.

Find Victory Is Possible

Hunt has been on the pole for the first two Formula races only to see Lauda win both. In the season opener in Brazil, Hunt crashed and Lauda posted an impressive victory. In South Africa on March 6, Lauda won again as Hunt finished second.

Two weeks ago at Brands Hatch in England, Hunt finally overcame Lauda and won. But it was in the Race of Champions, a non-points evens for Formula One and Formula 500 venue.

"It proved to us that we can beat him," said Hunt, "and after going so well in the early races, but not winning, it gave us a boost."

Last year at this time, Hunt was driving for Lord Alexander Hesket, and everyone was having a high old time, if not winning races. His lordship left Formula One racing at the end of the 1975 season and when Emerson Fittipaldi left McLaren to go with his brother's Brazilian team, McLaren signed Hunt.

"I think it was a real tragedy that Hesketh Racing folded up the way it did," said Hunt. "The company survived but not the race team because we couldn't attract sponsors.

"I really enjoyed my association with Hesketh. We did a lot for racing and proved that you can have fun doing it. Before we came along with the parties, the yachts and all the rest of that, I think some people in Formula One had lost their ability to smile."

Business First at McLaren

McLaren never has been known as anything but a business-first-and-only team, and wasn't it quite a change for Hunt, who has been described as a "breath of fresh air" in Formula One racing?

"Actually, it wasn't as different as I thought it would be," said Hunt. "Many people would have been surprised at the serious side of Hesketh Racing, and the seriouness did not change when I went to McLaren.

"I'm most happy with the team, and I have to believe it is one of the best rides in Formula One. With Emerson helping with the refinement of the car before he left, it was a nice situation for me to step into. Consequently, I have been able to concentrate on areas other than the development of the car."

McLaren this season has been working on an innovation—a six-speed transmission (gear box). Five-sped gear boxes are used in other Formula One cars. "It's a McLaren thing entirely," said Hunt. "They took apart a five-speed Hewland gear box and added another gear. We used it at Brands Hatch, and it helped. But I don't believe it to be the end-all."

With so much attention focused on the Long Beach race, Hunt said "it is terribly important for all of motor racing that this be a good race and a clean race. It could open so many more doors for us."

Calendar of Motor Sports Events

April 2 — Eastgate Dunes Centre, MG Car Club night rally; start at Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N.J. Registration: 6:30 P.M., first car off 7:30. Information: Denny Gallagher, phone (201)—775-0900 days and (201)—531-1496 evenings.

April 3-4 — Eastern Motor Racing Association drivers' school and races at Bridgehampton (L.I.) Race Course. Saturday: school registration: 7:45 A.M., seminar: 9:15, sessions: 10; novice race: 2:30 P.M. Sunday: Races: registration: 9 A.M.; meeting 10; practice: 11; qualifying: 1 P.M., races: 3 P.M. Information: Steve Wang, phone (516)—221-9414.

April 4 — Fairfield County Sports Car Club historical tour rally; start at Pitney Bowes, Route 7, Norwalk, Conn. Registration: 10:30 A.M. Information: Lynn Ford, phone (203)—322-2306.

April 4 — Metro New York Porsche Club of America autocross at Mitchel Field, Hempstead, L.I. Registration: 9 A.M., first car off 10:30. Helmets and seat belts required. Information: Tom Gotard, phone (516)—541-2805 evenings.

April 7 — Triumph Sports Car Club of New Jersey meeting at Elm Room, Main Street, Little Falls, N.J. 9 P.M. Interested persons welcome Information: Jim Wotton, phone (201)—627-9342.

April 10 — Grumman Antique and Sports Car Club 70-mile night rally; start at Howard Johnson's, junction of Wicks Road and Motor Parkway, Commack, L.I. (exit 54 from Expressway). Registration: 6:30 P.M., first car off 7:31. Information: Leon Wechsler, phone (516)—621-3111 or P. J. Grody (516)—378-1324.

April 10 — Explorer's Post 290 gimmick rally; start at Stahl's AMC, Route 34, Derby, Conn. Information: John Cayer, phone (203)—929-1998 or Bill Allard, phone (203)—929-1297.

April 11 — Westchester Sports Car Club autocross at County Center, Bronx Parkway, White Plains, N.Y. Registration: 9 A.M., first car off 11; seat belts required for all cars and helmets for open car drivers. Information: Ken Frey, phone (914)—761-0818 or Mickey Cahn, phone (203)—327-6635.

April 11—Poughkeepsie Sports Car Club rally at Yesterday, junction of Routes 52 and 276, just off Taconic Parkway, Registration: 10 A.M. Short practice rally will follow school. Information: R. T. Scannell, phone (914)—897-4083.

April 11 — Aquarius Motor Sports Car Club Novice T. S. D. school and rally (first of series); start at Elmsford Lanes, Saw Mill River Parkway (Route 9A), Elmsford, N.Y. Class: 9 A.M., followed by rally. Information: Jeff Tischler, phone (212)—648-6557.

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Low low mileage, always garaged, mint condition. $1,400. 549-4685.

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CHEVY '71 Kingswood Estate 31,000 mi, A/C. etc. A-1 cond. $1900. Call 914-961-5720.

CHEVY MONTE CARLO '74 A/C, P/S, P/B, 18,000 mi, Landau roof, radials, excel condition. 232-0764

CHEVROLET 1973, 2-door Impala, ac, pb, r & h, excel car. $2295. Call 235-1178 or 738-6627.

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4 dr HT, PS, PB, A/C, PW, cruise control. 4 brand new ww's. Low mileage, Blue, matching int & vinyl top. Perfect cond. $2250. 516-PI6-9412

CHEVY VEGA 1975
Sta wag type-GT pkge, snows & radials, AM/FM stereo & cassette, 1 owner, 17,000 mi, 36M mi warr $3,100 (914)266-3640

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Chevrolet Blazer K5 '74
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CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 1973. Full power, stereo, 18,000 miles. $3,100. 516-368-5356; 914-835-4111.

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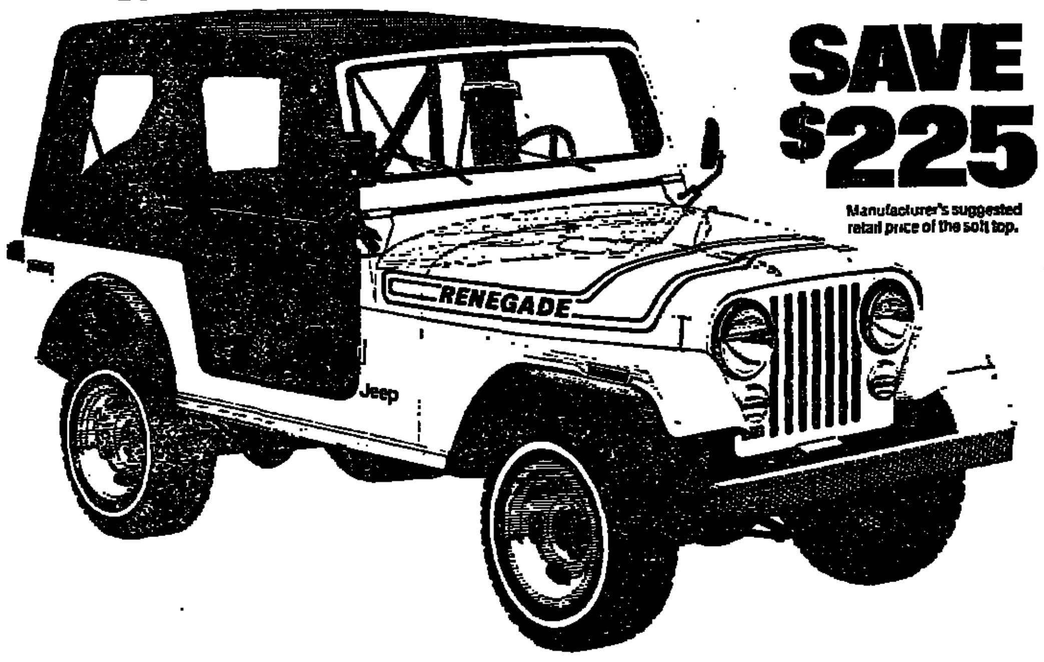

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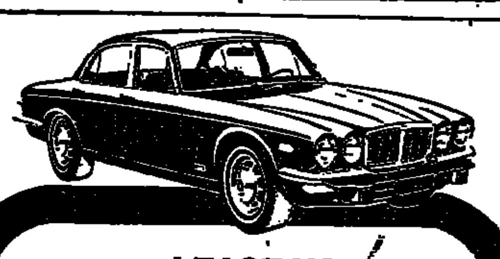

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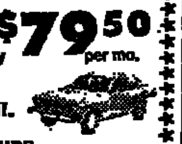

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710, Wagon, std shift	$3678
710 Wagon, autom	$3903
610 4 door, std shift	$3763
610 4 door autom	$4088
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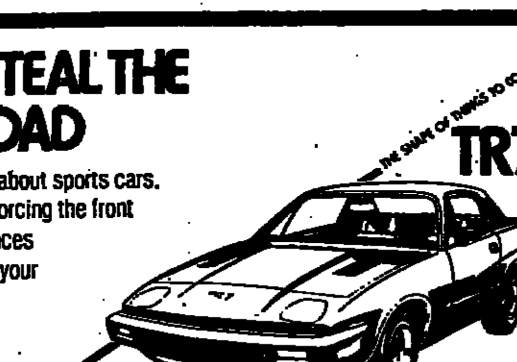

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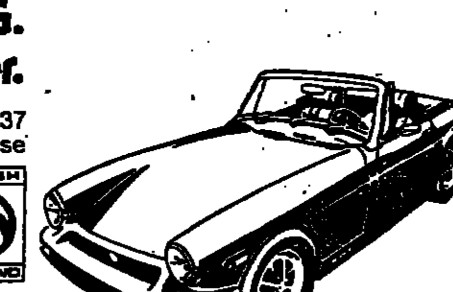

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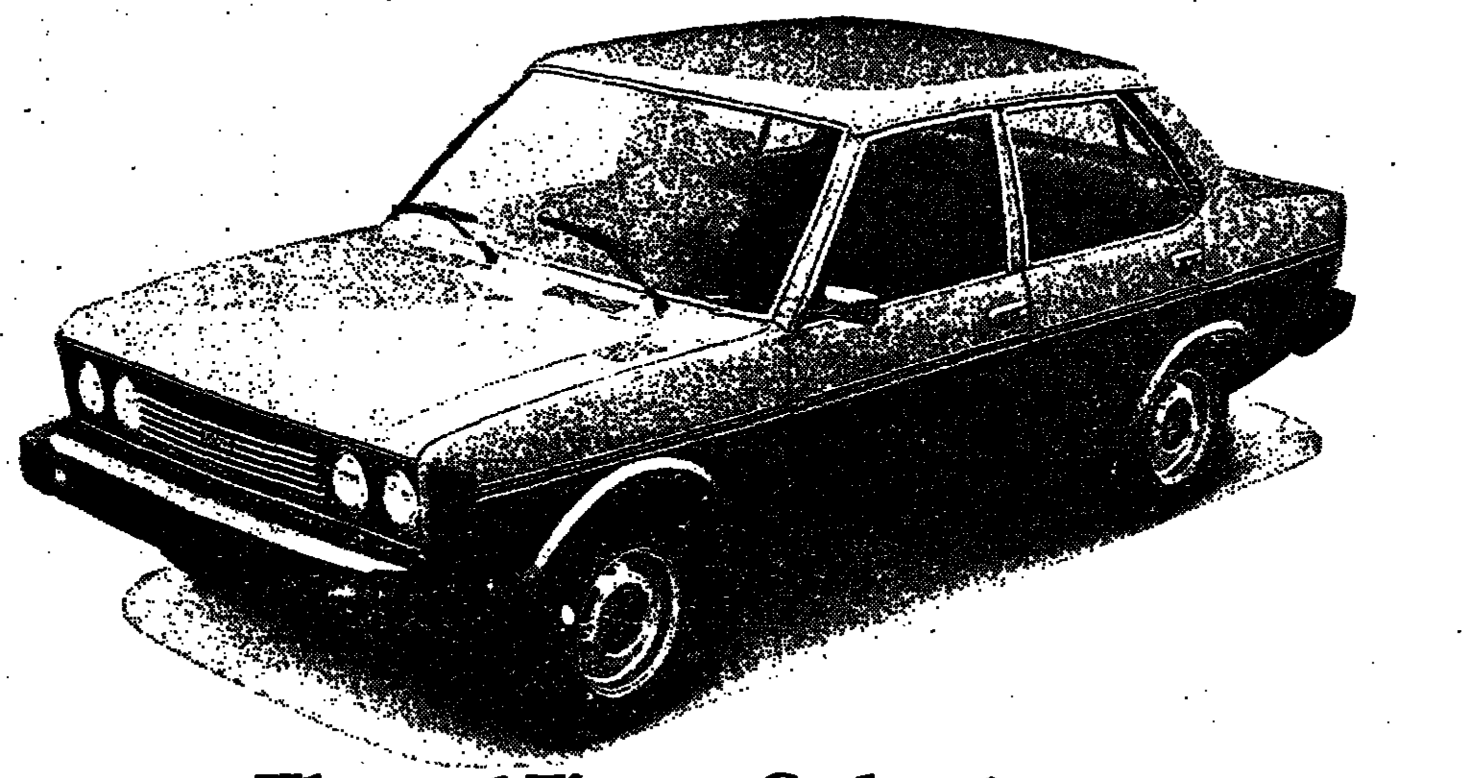

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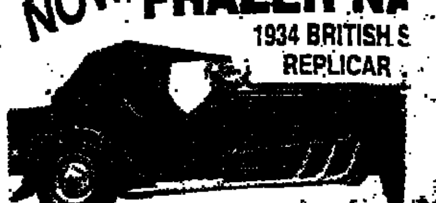

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'75 280S Tobacco Brown/Bamboo tex
'75 450 SEL Silver Met/Bamboo Leath/Elec S/R
'74 450 SEL Silver Met/Blk.Leath/ELS/R, Wire whls.
'74 450 SE Red Met/Bamboo leather/elec. S/R
'74 450SL Harvest Beige/Mahogany tex
'73 220D Dark Red/Bamboo tex Int
'72 300 SEL 4.5 Dark Blue/Beige Leath/Elec S/R
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'71 280S Maroon/Parchment tex Int.
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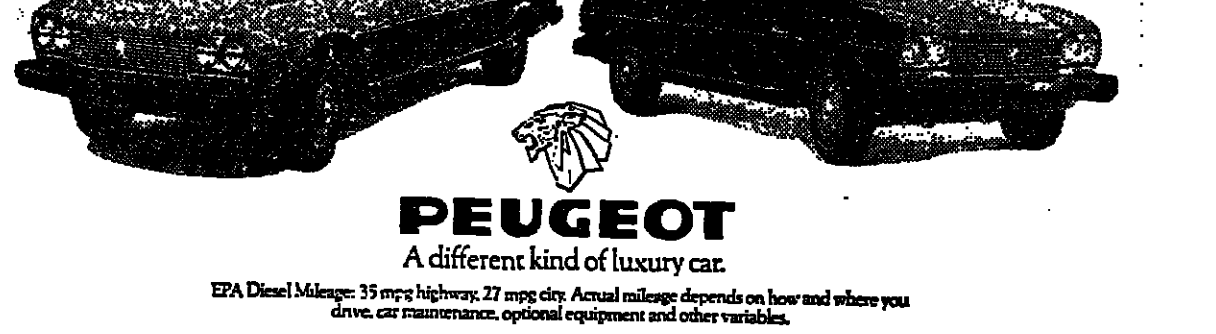

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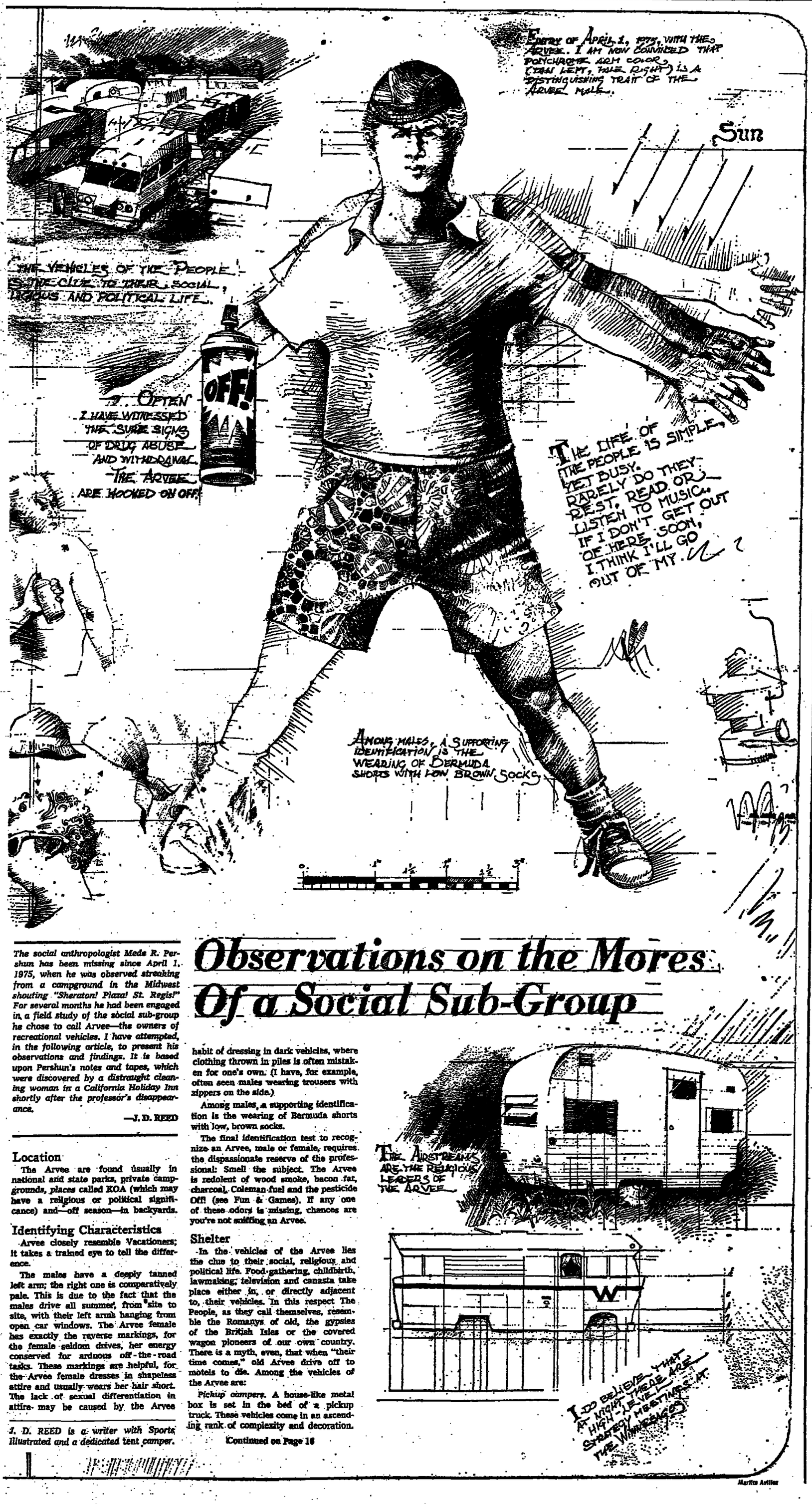

Observations on the Mores Of a Social Sub-Group

The social anthropologist Mede R. Pershun has been missing since April 1, 1975, when he was observed streaking from a campground in the Midwest shouting "Sheraton! Plaza! St. Regis!" For several months he had been engaged in a field study of the social sub-group he chose to call Arvee—the owners of recreational vehicles. I have attempted, in the following article, to present his observations and findings. It is based upon Pershun's notes and tapes, which were discovered by a distraught cleaning woman in a California Holiday Inn shortly after the professor's disappearance.

—J. D. REED

Location

The Arvee are found usually in national and state parks, private campgrounds, places called KOA (which may have a religious or political significance) and—off season—in backyards.

Identifying Characteristics

Arvee closely resemble Vacationers; it takes a trained eye to tell the difference.

The males have a deeply tanned left arm; the right one is comparatively pale. This is due to the fact that the males drive all summer, from site to site, with their left arms hanging from open car windows. The Arvee female has exactly the reverse markings, for the female seldom drives, her energy conserved for arduous off-the-road tasks. These markings are helpful, for the Arvee female dresses in shapeless attire and usually wears her hair short. The lack of sexual differentiation in attire may be caused by the Arvee habit of dressing in dark vehicles, where clothing thrown in piles is often mistaken for one's own. (I have, for example, often seen males wearing trousers with zippers on the side.)

Among males, a supporting identification is the wearing of Bermuda shorts with low, brown socks.

The final identification test to recognize an Arvee, male or female, requires the dispassionate reserve of the professional: Smell the subject. The Arvee is redolent of wood smoke, bacon fat, charcoal, Coleman fuel and the pesticide Off! (see Fun & Games). If any one of these odors is missing, chances are you're not sniffing an Arvee.

Shelter

In the vehicles of the Arvee lies the clue to their social, religious and political life. Food-gathering, childbirth, lawmaking, television and canasta take place either in, or directly adjacent to, their vehicles. In this respect The People, as they call themselves, resemble the Romanys of old, the gypsies of the British Isles or the covered wagon pioneers of our own country. There is a myth, even, that when "their time comes," old Arvee drive off to motels to die. Among the vehicles of the Arvee are:

Pickup campers. A house-like metal box is set in the bed of a pickup truck. These vehicles come in an ascending rank of complexity and decoration.

Continued on Page 16

J. D. REED is a writer with Sports Illustrated and a dedicated tent camper.

Nations Off the Beaten Track

By ROY BONGARTZ

Do you hear the siren call of faraway places with strange-sounding names? Do you yearn for a vacation off the beaten track, away from the madding tourist crowds? The Micropatrology Society may be able to help; it has the facts on some of the world's most far-out destinations, with strange-sounding names to match.

The Principality of Outer Baldonia, for example, or Shrike Island (S.W.I.), or even the Riparian Palatinate of Lesser Parece-Vela. They are among the 128 tiny private nations catalogued by the St. Louis society. The problem is, the lands on that list are not served by travel agents and airlines. They exist sometimes only as a bit of coral reef or—most often—as a dream in the minds of their founders, fearless individualists who ignore the scoffers to create a world in their own image.

Albert Blaustein, a Park Avenue lawyer and international law professor at Rutgers University, is a student of these self-styled independencies. He sees them as a sign that the "civilized world" is getting to be a progressively worse place to live in. "I don't think the world will ever be as good again as it is today," Blaustein says. "When man set foot on the moon, the world reached its high point. We've been going downhill ever since."

Blaustein is associated with the Micropatrology Society, a group that exchanges information on micronations whose claims to existence have varying degrees of credibility. The society assesses these claims in five categories: B (for bogus), E (for extinct), F (for fiction), T (for traditional) and O (for other). Only the T's and O's give dedicated explorers any hope of coming upon real land.

•

The Republic of Minerva (O), established in 1972 by a Declaration of Sovereignty by a group of Californians, lays claim to an actual piece of land. The republic consists of two coral reefs 17 miles apart in the South Pacific Ocean some 3,400 miles southwest of Honolulu and 915 miles from Auckland, New Zealand. North Minerva is in the form of a circle four miles in diameter, while South Minerva is in a figure-eight configuration about the same distance from end to end. Nobody had ever claimed these tidal reefs, probably because they disappear under the waves twice a day, until President Morris G. "Bud" Davis, his Vice President and his Secretaries of Interior and State signed the Declaration.

Davis, a former project engineer with North American Rockwell who helped develop the Minuteman Missile System, runs his domain from the living room of his frame house on a shady suburban street in Orange, Calif. "Our first plan is a major landfill program," he announced shortly after founding his republic. Originally it was to attract a population of 60,000 to a fancy ocean resort, "Sea City," that was to "sparkle like a jewel in the blue South Pacific," according to an early issue of the Minerva Times (a two-page monthly paper that goes for $6.25 per copy). Modern 16-story structures following the contours of the reefs and built on stilts would house everybody, who would live with "no taxation, welfare, subsidies, or any other form of economic interventionism."

The main income was to come from the registering of ships. A recognized country, such as Liberia, is free to register ships for whatever bargain fee

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ROY BONGARTZ, a frequent contributor to the Travel Section, lives in the microstate of Rhode Island.

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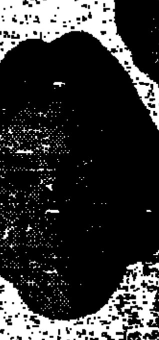

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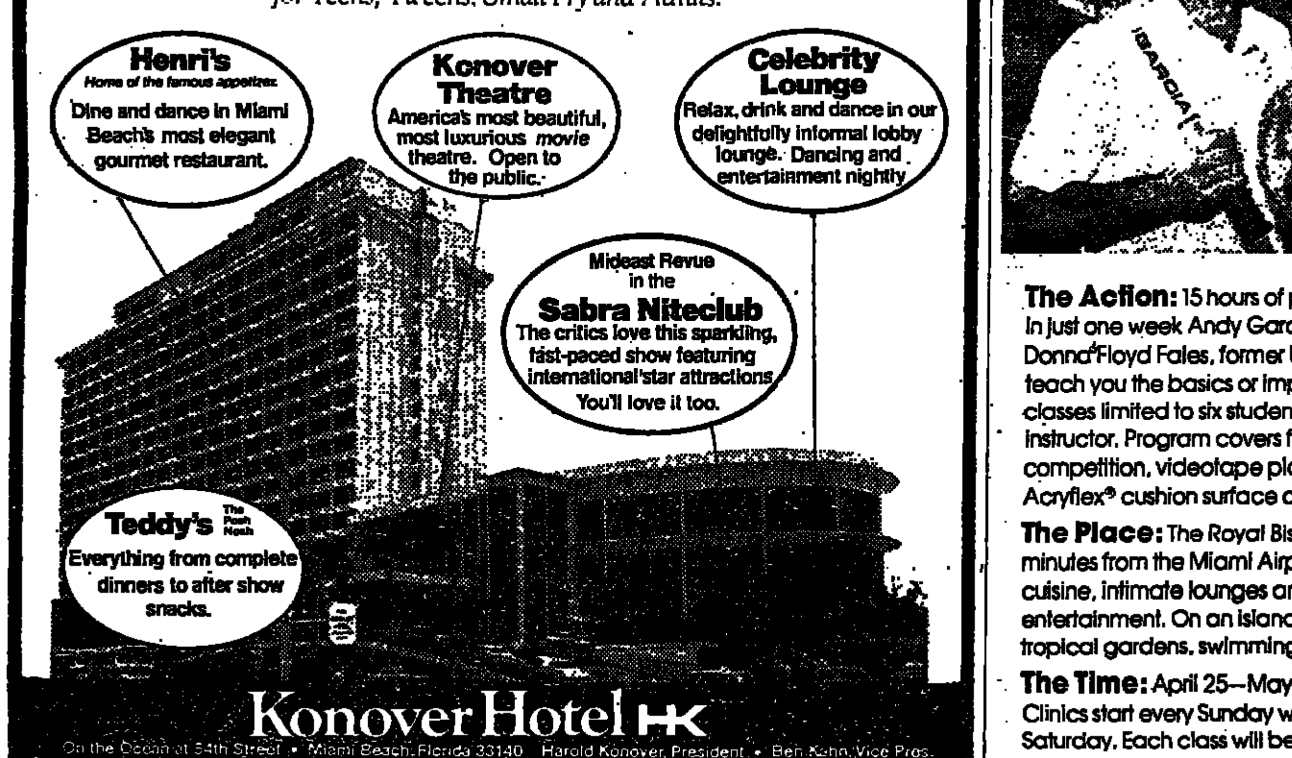

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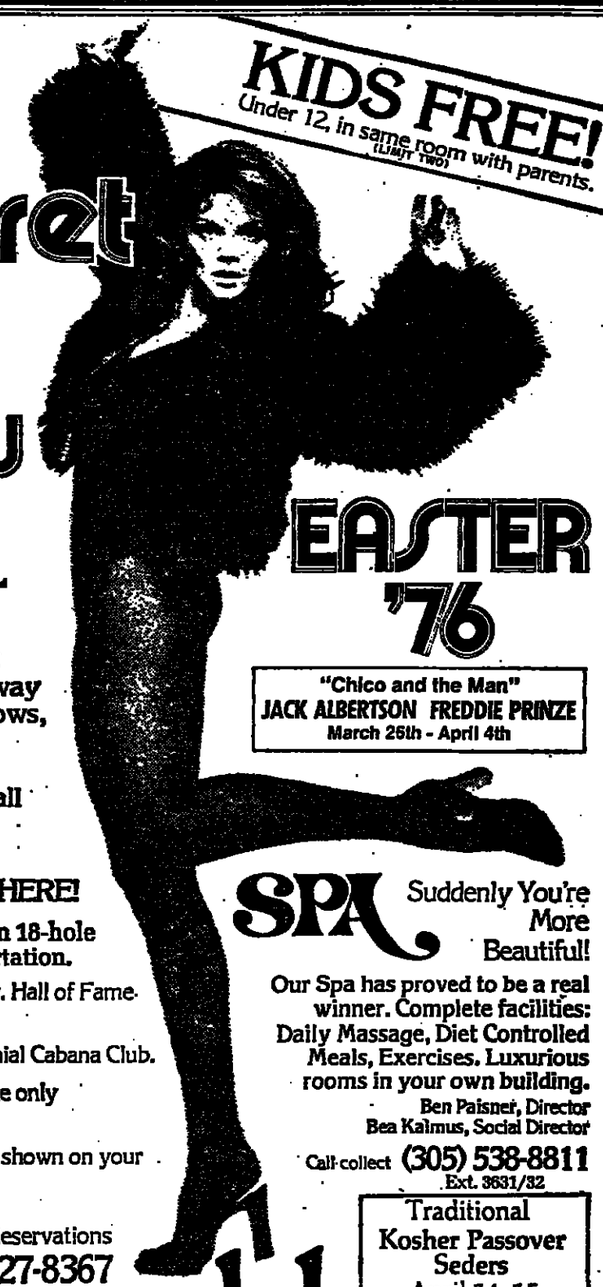

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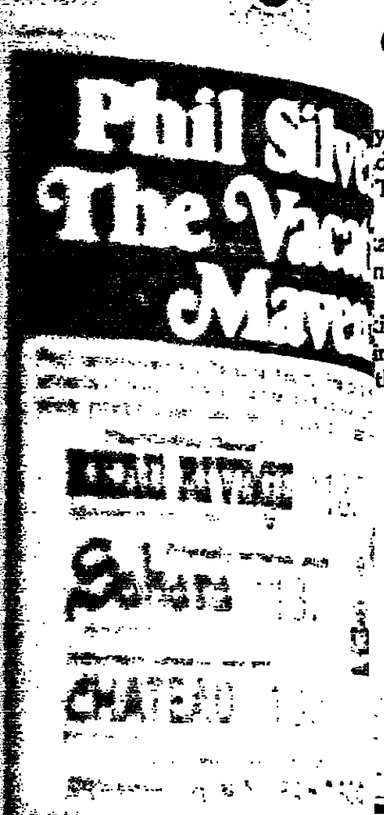

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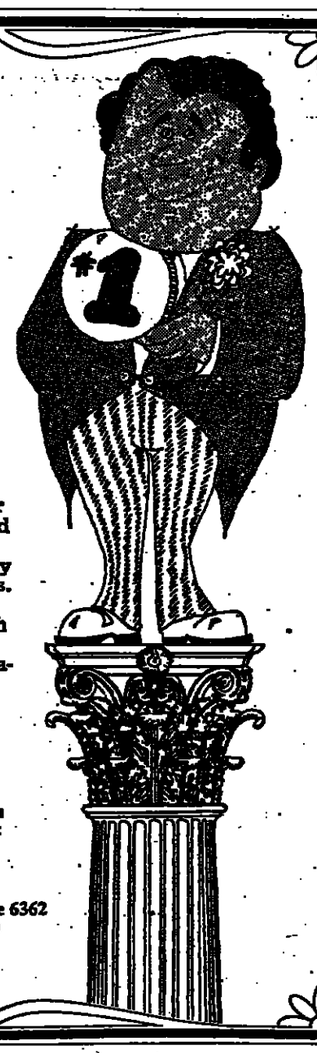

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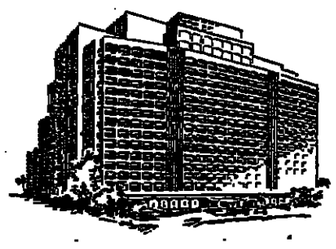

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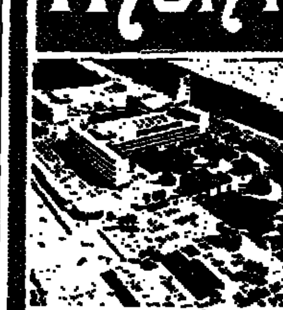

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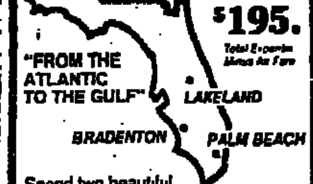

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...rdholders pay for one ...g in a single or double ...otel's standard rate when ... reservation or check in. ...ght they occupy the same ...veral Holiday Inns, How...Motor Lodges and Ramada ...g the motels participating listed in the club's directory. I think it's a good gimmick."

...as founded by two busi...i Rahl of Miami and Tom ...sonville, Fla. They began ...mbers last month after ...e International Vacation ...y came off the presses. ... TECCO had signed up ...embers, according to John ...lub official. "Our target," ... gather 100,000 members ...l the directory to 1,000 ...he current 270. By June ... issue a supplement to ... listing additional hotels ...at have agreed to join

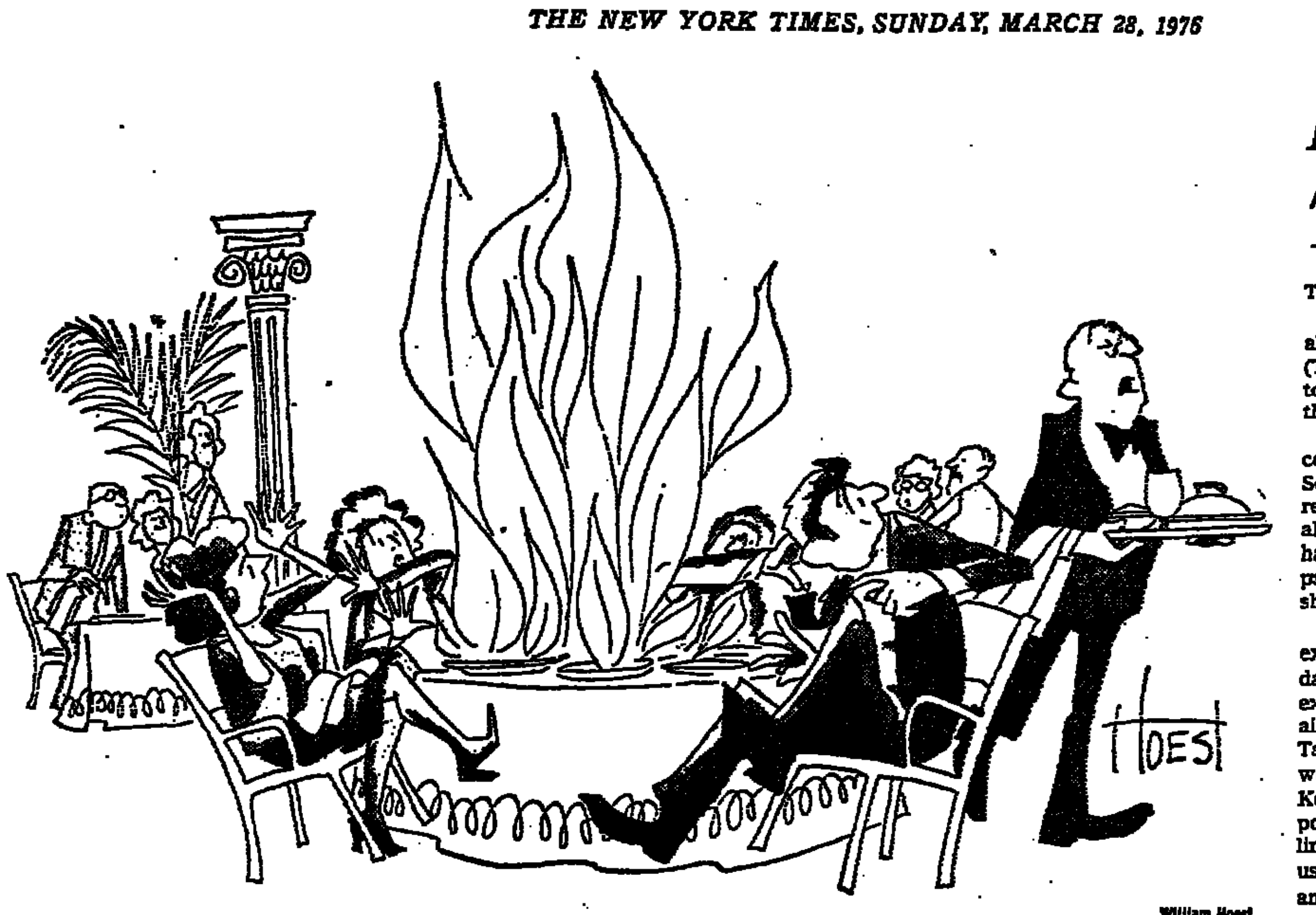
...an innkeeper give away ...ig? "It costs us nothing," ...es, innkeeper of the 150-...Inn at Cortland in New ... Lakes region. "What we ...vay in rooms we will ... in food and beverages ...members who stay here, ...ourse, they're under no ... spend any money. The ...ning of a gamble from ...iew; on the other hand ...an these guests probably ...ith us in the first place. ...ost me anything to be

Mr. Wentland says the club's chief target is the family on a relatively low-cost, short trip. The directory's listings are concentrated in areas that are major destinations for families—31 hotels and motels in the Greater Washington, D.C., area, for example, and several in the vicinities of Disneyland and Disney World.

Members are advised to make reservations in advance to insure getting a room for two nights. At the time they make their reservation they should proclaim themselves TECCO cardholders to get the second night free.

The vast majority of the inns and lodges participating in the program will honor the card, subject to availability, the year round, Mr. Wentland says, but some impose restrictions, such as blocking out the period between the Fourth of July and Labor Day. Included in that minority is the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge at Kissimmee, Fla., which is near the entrance to Disney World. Manager Gordon Jackson says he will honor the free-second-night arrangement only during his less busy months, from September through early December.

Inquiries about the club or applications for membership (with $19.76) should be sent to TECCO, P.O. Box 15364, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33318. Cards obtained now will be valid until Dec. 31, 1976. Next year the membership fee is expected to be $20.



William Hoest

"I'm sorry, that's not my table."

RALEIGH?

"There is nothing for the traveler to do in North Carolina during the month of April," begins a press release from North Carolina's State Travel Development Section. The next two words are: "April Fool!"

CRISIS ON CAPRI

The Isle of Capri, in the Bay of Naples, once a magnet for the rich and jaded, is fighting to survive as a tourist destination. In the last two decades the four-square-mile island with its fabled, luminous Blue Grotto has become primarily a one-day side trip from Naples. Nineteen hotels have closed in the last seven years. Capri's tourist authorities recently refused to allow the owners of the Tiberio Palace Hotel to sell its facilities for non-hotel use and have imposed a ban on the closing of other hotels. "The authorities are trying to save as many hotels and receptive facilities as possible while making plans to promote Capri to a newer world of package vacations," says an Italian Government newsletter. "Along with the ban on the future closing of hotels come plans for massive injections of credit to encourage the creation of a modern-day popular tourism set-up side by side with luxury hotels." The island's population of 13,000 depends almost entirely on tourism for its livelihood.

CAMPING IN EUROPE

Camping tours of Europe by motorcoach for travelers aged 17 to 30 have been offered for several years by a London-based company, Continental Coach Tours Ltd., whose trips begin and end in London. This year's series, which begins April 3, consists of six basic tours. The shortest is a three-week trip to seven countries, the longest a nine-week tour that takes in 14 countries and goes as far east as Istanbul. Each coach party is made up of 20

Continued on Page 29

Letters: The Joys of Taking a Slow Boat

To the Editor:

To John Brannon Albright's article about freighters in the Notes Column (Travel Section, March 7), I should like to add a few enthusiastic words about the pleasures of this type of travel.

Five years ago 11 friends and I, four couples and four singles, sailed from Seattle for a 43-day trip to Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong. To book all of the freighter's passenger space had required well over a year, and our passenger list changed as often as the ship's final sailing date.

On arrival in Inchon, cargo changes extended the ship's Korean stay for 10 days, eliminating all of our itinerary except Japan. We were, however, given air tickets from Seoul to Hong Kong, Taiwan and Osaka, and arrangements were made for us to rejoin the ship in Kobe to sail to additional Japanese ports. At each stop local agents of the line—the American Mail Line—helped us plan our sightseeing, obtaining guides and a minibus when needed.

We were always happy to return to our home afloat with its luxurious staterooms, lounge, game room, a never-needed pantry and fully equipped laundry. There was limited deck space for walking but plenty for sunning, and we were frequent visitors to the bridge.

We were never bored during the 11-day Pacific crossing since we are like those 10,000 freighter travelers Mr. Albright mentioned—people who not only have the time but who love the sea and ships.

ALICE BRINGHURST
Hempstead, L. I.

To the Editor:

One point in the article on freighters could be expanded upon: Not all freighters refuse to take passengers over 79 years of age. Some, such as the Jugolinija, Concordia, Royal Netherlands, Ivaran and Polish Ocean lines, have no age limit, although they, like the other lines, insist on a good-health certificate for passengers over 65.

EDMUND C. KIRK
TravLtips
Freighter Travel Association
Queens

To the Editor:

We have received much response from the article about freighter travel. However, there is one problem. The story appeared with our old membership subscription rate of $7 a year. Our new fee is $10 a year. It is difficult to ask people for an additional $3, but with inflation being what it is, we feel we must.

ARLENE MCCANN
Freighter Travel News
Newport, Ore.

RALLY

To the Editor:

There's another side to the story, "Rally: A Sport for Anyone With a Car" by Philip Singerman (Travel Section, March 14). For those of us who live on country roads, the sight, sound and smell of 50 or so cars rumbling by on an otherwise quiet Sunday afternoon are anything but a joy.

These drivers and their cars endanger our children and animals, tear up our roads, and pollute the air. Where is the "sport" in that?

ESTELLE S. KATCHER
Flemington, N. J.

NERVOUS TRAVELERS

To the Editor:

Earl Ubell's article, "Politics and the Nervous Traveler" (Travel Section, March 7), brought to mind the five delightful weeks I spent in Portugal last summer with my family. We traveled through the interior, to the beaches on the Algarve Coast and visited Lisbon and Porto.

In no case did we ever feel that the so-called political turmoil interfered with our enjoyment of the trip. The roads were in good condition and when we traveled by train, we found they were always on time.

A few days after I left Portugal, an acquaintance gave me an issue of one of the leading American weekly newsmagazines. It featured a cover picture of shouting demonstrators in Lisbon's Rossio. The large-lettered caption said: "Chaos in Portugal." I had been present at the very demonstration pictured and found the shouting to be about as menacing as the cheering at an American football game.

If the photographer had angled his camera ever so slightly to the left, he would have caught scores of us ready to sit down after the demonstrators

Continued on Page 24

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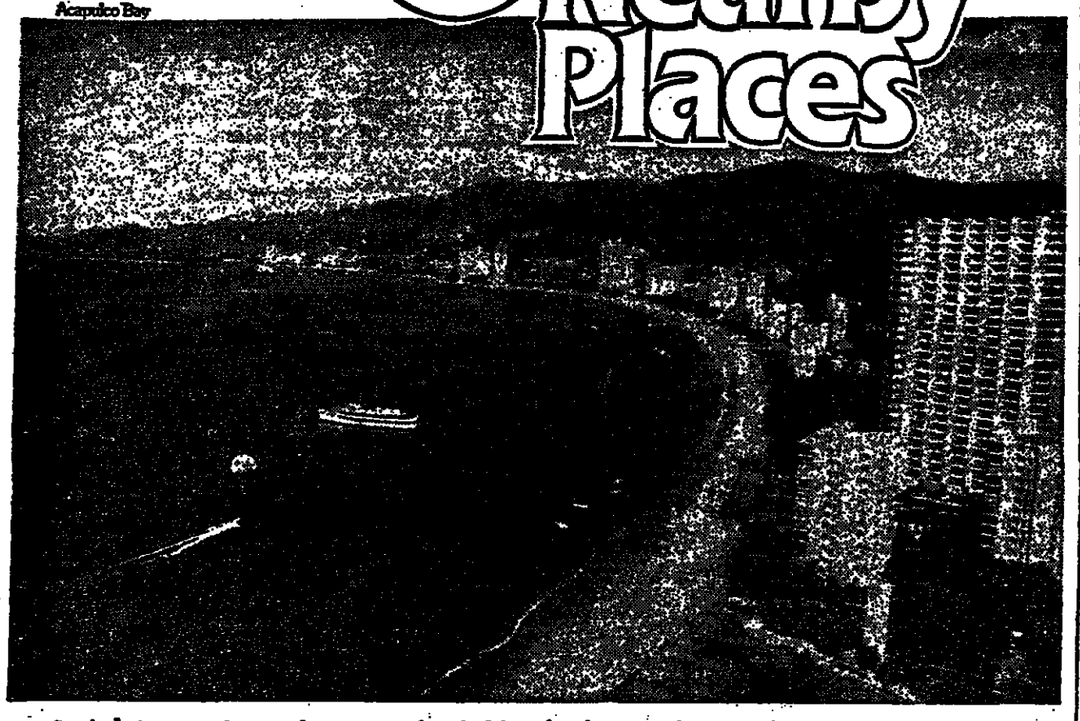

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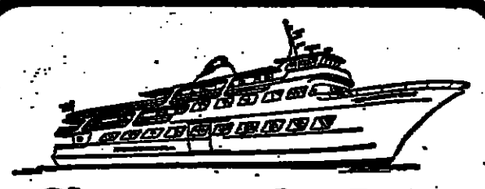

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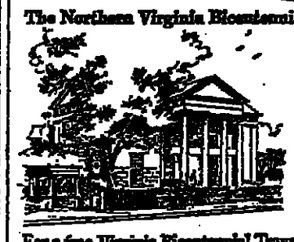
The Western Virginia Bicentennial Center opens April 13 in Charlottesville, only minutes from Thomas Jefferson's Monticello. A natural starting point for trips to western Virginia, the center highlights the roles of George Rogers Clark and other pioneer patriots in displays and a film.

The Northern Virginia Bicentennial Center in Alexandria was opened in 1974 in the beautifully restored Lyceum, a 19th century Greek Revival building. Exhibits and a film feature the leadership role of Virginia's landed gentry—Washington, Mason and the Lees—in America's struggle for independence.



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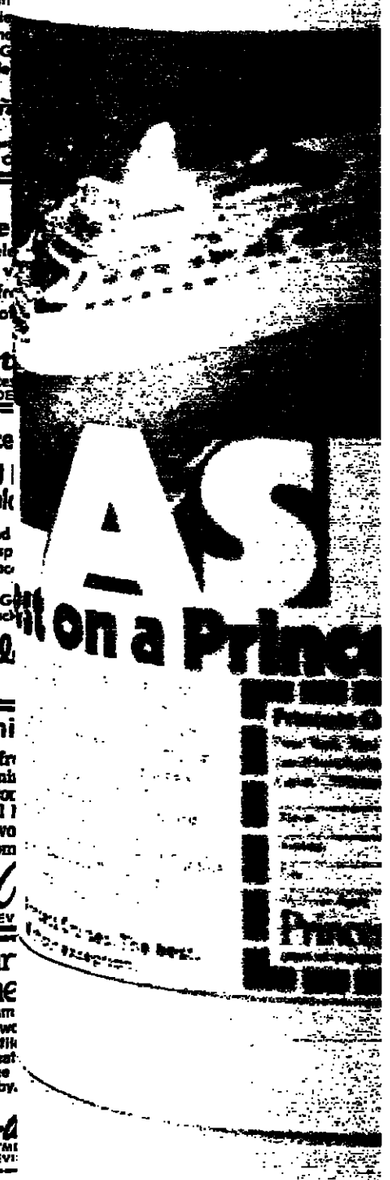

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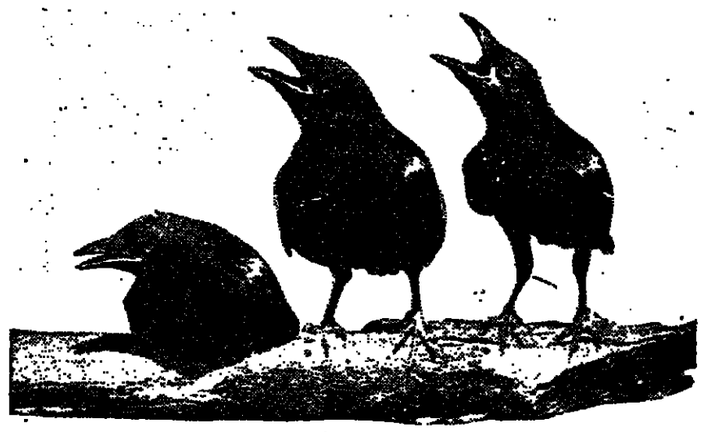

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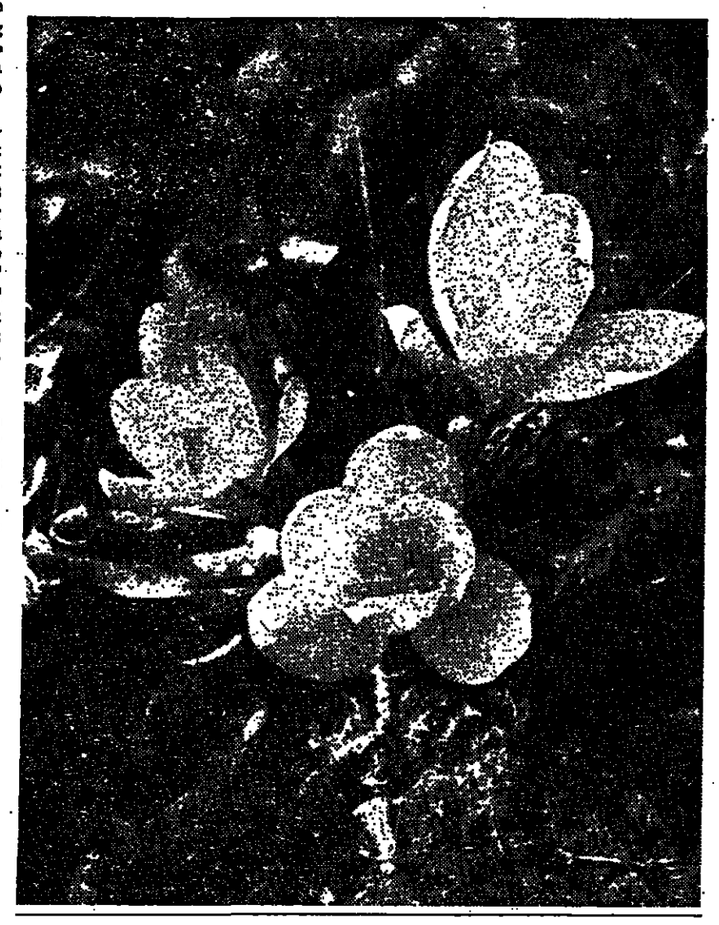
Maine Spring: Season Of False Promises



At winter's end: Clamor of crows . . . crocuses in bloom.

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beagle hound provided the first intimation that winter's days were numbered. She would start a snowshoe hare in a thicket and expect it to run its usual tight little circle. Instead, it might head straight out a half mile or more, and only then would it circle in rabbit fashion. This puzzled me as much as it did my dog until I realized the answer. It was rabbit spring. For the most part, the rabbit lives out its life within the bounds of a few acres. It is only in the early spring that the bucks wander afield seeking mates. Once started by a hound, a wanderer makes a bee-line for his homeplace and circles on familiar ground.

On those occasions when my dog went out of my hearing I would be forced to bushwhack across bog and thicket until I caught up with the chase. More often than not, it was night before I could get her in.

The deep woods would offer other signs of winter's weakening grasp. I'd hear the lively music of water flushing out the rills and brooks. Fat partridges would be perched in the alders stuffing themselves with plump buds. I would come upon myriads of snowfleas darkening a bank of rotting snow, some like the Isotoma feeding on diatoms and other miniature plants, others devouring other snowfleas.

Then, after the first warm southerlies, I would hear the resounding ping of ice settling on the back ponds, fair warning to smelt fishermen that it was time to take their shacks ashore and begin thinking about tying a few flies for the trout season ahead.

Spring means different things to different people. For some, it's the first robin, sap buckets hanging from rock maples or the opening chorus of peepers in the bogs. There is no predictable order or rhythm to the coming of spring in Northern New England: it can be one step forward and two back, a series of soft days and then a sudden backlash of winter in the form of a wild northeast snowstorm. The downright contrariness of a Maine spring lends spice and adventure to its unfolding.

•

The second day after my arrival home last spring I set out with my Brittany on a reconnaissance survey. It was March 28. The wind was raw, the sunlight thin and unnourishing as breadline soup: gray snow lay in pockets on the northern slopes of the rolling fields. My dog checked out her familiar woodchuck holes and found no scent of life. Then, as she swung back she put up a killdeer. Off it flew in jagged flight, sounding its alarm cry as it went. Further along, I stopped to listen to the sweet wistful song of a phoebe. As I walked along the edge of the ocean I heard the raucous clamor of spring crows. I seem to think I can distinguish transient crows from the winter residents. The earliest of returning migrants, they are noisier than their stay-at-home brothers. It's as if they wish to compensate for their pusillanimity in opting to escape from Maine's winter rigors.

As my steps turned homeward, I heard what must be the most stirring of spring's harbingers. The sound of that wild plangent honking came first to my ears, and I turned to see a ragged formation of Canada geese all but scraping the frieze of naked trees. As I watched, the flock veered east and the pitch of the chorus lowered to a deep chuckling, the voice of geese sighting a feeding ground and preparing to set down. The leader had sighted the Lily Pond, a waterfowl sanctuary and a favorite goose feeding and resting ground. He had seen what I ascertained later that day; the margins of the pond were clear of ice.

So the curtain was rising, for all the bleak aspect of the landscape. The next day at sundown I heard another spring omen. The soft hooting of that mourning dove was brief and little more than a five-fingered exercise, but that biblical "voice of the turtle" was doubly a delight for this sound of spring is relatively new to our region. A dozen years ago, it was rare to see one of these slender, soft-spoken birds in our fields. Today, they are common, and each year a few stay at home to enjoy the winter.

Nothing much happened in the early days of April. Winter birds, blue jays, evening grosbeaks, purple finches, had our feeders to themselves. A few robins arrived, but found nothing to sing about. Then on April 4 we were hit by the worst snowstorm of the year. A lashing northeaster, accompanied by winds of hurricane force, dropped 10 inches of snow upon the earth. An emergent spring was stopped in its tracks.

In Maine, a snow that comes in April is called a "robin snow." It is said to draw the last frost from the earth and bring the earthworms to the surface; but clearly the small contingent of bedraggled robins that sat huddled in our lilacs did not regard the deep white blanket as a blessing. It snowed on and off for three days. Once again, winter possessed the land. But the victory was more apparent than real. A high sun and a day of warm rain made short work of the snow blanket; spring reformed its ranks and continued its forward march, however slowly.

I did spy a woodchuck sitting on its haunches and eyeing my bare garden. And I noted that woodcock had begun to move in from their wintering grounds in the Deep South. I surmised that these shy oddfellows of the damp alder runs were finding some difficulty in drilling for worms in the half-frozen earth. For a day or two after the snowstorm one of them cautiously approached my bird feeder seeking an earthworm substitute. It eased in with that curious woodcock shuffle, two steps forward and one step backward that struck me as most appropriate to the indecisive season.

I was encouraged on April 10 to hear the sweet fluting of a white-throated sparrow. Putatively, this spring song exhorts Farmer Peabody to sow wheat, though quite obviously it was too early to sow anything less hardy than peas. The robin song I heard the next morning was welcome enough but hardly convincing. It attempted no more than a few tentative bars before subsiding into an embarrassed silence.

Just when it appeared that spring was stuck in the mud somewhere south of Boston, three fine warm days in a row blessed the land like a benediction. The ice on the ponds grew porous and darkened to the color of gunmetal. Ice-out occurs without fanfare: one day the pond is locked in ice, the next day open water reflects the sky. Quietly, magically, the back ponds shake free of their winter thrall.

•

The ice was out of the small back ponds by April 23. I knew then that there would be no turning back: Maine spring had at long last reached the point of no return. The confirmation came two days later when on a warm evening I heard the first peepers. This was no false prophecy. These tiny toads hibernate in the earth and the earth must warm to release them and send the males to the water edges to join in a swelling prenuptial chorus. I recalled my attempts as a small boy to try to locate the source of this piping and my frustration as I was met by a sudden silence as I approached. I seldom persisted in my search, fearing, I expect, that the interruption might somehow delay spring's coming.

I had been home a month almost to a day when the peepers announced the season of renewal. I had the feeling that having attended its sluggard approach I had earned spring's fulfillment. Now May was here and in a few brief days the rewards would be shadbush flowering along backcountry roads, fiddleheads pushing up along swollen woodland brooks and mayflowers blooming in the glades.

It was time, I told myself, to enjoy my ultimate reward; I would journey forth to witness what for me were the official rites of spring. The sun was setting as I drove down a back country road. I chose a likely spot at the edge of an old gravel pit. The dove colors of evening marked the western sky as I settled down to wait for the show to begin.

I had come to see the woodcock on his singing ground. The courtship display began in the dusk with the faint preflight *peents*. The sound grew louder, coming from this way and that as the male addressed the female hiding shyly in the thick growth. Then my woodcock sprang from the earth and rose in tightening circles into the sky. Its flight feathers whistling, it poured out its heart in exultant song as it towered. Two hundred feet in the sky, it turned, banked and, wings folded, plunged downward like a duck hawk. When it appeared that this feathered missile would dash itself to pulp upon the earth, wings braked the dive, and it settled lightly as a falling leaf to its landing pad.

Again and again, my woodcock rose. It was dark when the show was over. I drove home satisfied that all was right with the world. Yes, spring had been late; but then, Maine spring is forever late. Like the long distance runner, Maine spring saves its kick for the final lap.

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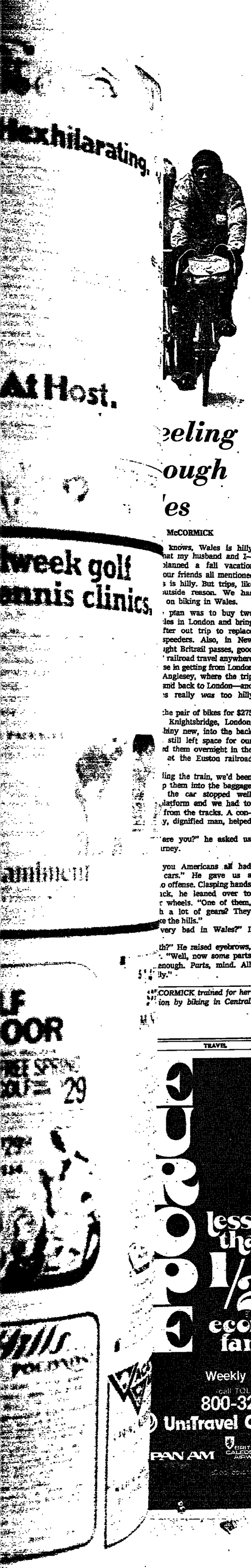


McCORMICK

knows, Wales is hilly. hat my husband and I— planned a fall vacation our friends all mentioned s is hilly. But trips, like utside reason. We had on biking in Wales.

plan was to buy two les in London and bring fter our trip to replace speeders. Also, in New ight Britrail passes, good railroad travel anywhere se in getting from London Anglesey, where the trip and back to London—and s really *was* too hilly

he pair of bikes for $275 Knightsbridge, London, hiny new, into the back still left space for our d them overnight in the at the Euston railroad

ling the train, we'd been p them into the baggage the car stopped well latform and we had to from the tracks. A con- y, dignified man, helped

are you?" he asked us urney.

you Americans all had cars." He gave us a o offense. Clasping hands ck, he leaned over to wheels. "One of them, h a lot of gears? They e the hills."

very bad in Wales?" I

th?" He raised eyebrows, "Well, now *some* parts enough. *Parts*, mind. All lly."

CORMICK trained for her ion by biking in Central

The train then continued to Chester, about 100 miles northwest of London, and when it finally neared our destination in Wales we saw that the land was touched with wildness, the shadows grayed in more deeply. Then, over the bridge across the Menai Strait, which makes an island of Anglesey, it smoothed and softened, meadows rolling to the choppy waves of the chilly-looking, gray Irish Sea.

When the train drew up at the last stop, Holyhead, we were joined in the baggage car by the conductor. As he helped us to hand down the bikes, he gave my husband a lingering pat. "Used to do a bit of it myself—cycling," he said. "Haven't thought of it in years."

Just about 50 yards from the railway station loomed a freighter—the platform on the other side of the station turned magically into a dock. Against the milky sky, the station's pigeons swirled with the seafaring gulls.

"Well . . . *ta-da*," said the conductor; he sounded wistful. Then abruptly he turned away, saying, "Mind the dangers."

•

For two days we stayed in a resort village outside Holyhead in a rambling Victorian hotel, the Trearddur Bay. We had a 35-foot room with porcelain doorknobs, carpeted bathroom, stretch-out tub, and a picture window to the bay for $15 a day, including breakfast. The hotel fatally destroyed our expectations of Welsh accommodations. If subsequent rooms were more modest, at least the breakfasts remained out-sized, geared for people who filled the plump hayricks dotting the tan September fields.

We spent those two days acquainting ourselves with our new bicycles and their intimidatingly wide choice of gears. They did not have 10 consecutive speeds, as I'd expected. The right-hand gear produced 5—2 lows, 2 highs, and a medium; the left gear glided the chain onto a smaller sprocket, which tightened the revolutions on all speeds. Although theoretically doubling the five speeds, I could see an advantage to the smaller sprocket only at lowest gear, for uphill pumping. Nevertheless, in some mysterious (to me) fashion, in any combination of gears, the pedals spun with more ease than on my 3-speeder. And although Anglesey was fairly flat, what crimps it had I took without resorting to lowest gear.

Using the gears took practice. We also needed to get the feel of the bicycles themselves. They were taller than we were used to, giving a greater stretch to the legs—and greater distance to the ground when I put a foot down, causing a couple of tumbles that on a busy highway could have been fatal.

But the chief reason for lingering was the land itself. Half the size of Rhode Island, Anglesey is a myth of Wales for the Welsh; it was the last part of Wales to fall to the Romans, last to the English. It is old, marked by cromlechs (tiny Stonehenges) and, standing solitary in checkered fields, like abandoned pawns, huge oaks sacred to its ancient Druids. Anglesey grows grain, is called the nourisher of Wales, and yet is profoundly seabound: Cows graze in silhouette against light-shot waves, snowy gulls flake the brown furrows. It answers the heart's longing for placid fields, and yet restless, for the sea.

On the third morning, packed and ready to leave, I heard an automobile down below warming up—signal for take-off. But not for us. The only sound we heard, coasting down the road toward Four Mill Bridge, which would take us from the island to the mainland, was the sound of the morning. This was an intimacy: feeling travel as a soft flow of air around my body, my own body making the wheels turn and the miles roll out; smelling it, as hay in a far field; smoke from the pipe of an old man walking his dog; the powdery tar of a coal delivery. And the close-up—two ravens battling down a slate roof, the edging on parlor curtains, names of houses, even the titles of the magazines people read, waiting for a bus.

We had made reservations 25 miles away at a country inn outside Caernarvon. Would we run the course? How rough *was* the road? It had been described by people at the hotel as "not too bad, on the whole." But if there's one thing a bicycle does better than a car it's to communicate topography, with a special flair for relief. The hotel guests didn't know what the road was like; they'd never biked it.

We had to get off and push many times. By 6 P.M., after walking the bikes up a winding forest road in the darkening evening and reaching the inn, it occurred to me we were really on a bike with a two-wheeled conveyance for our luggage.

The gray-stone building was the Plas y Bryn, in Bontnewydd, two miles outside Caernarvon, a mom and pop inn—husband and wife running an old country mansion for paying guests at $13 a night for two, with breakfast, and a toilet down the hall.

The other guests were sedate North Englanders. When they learned we owned those bicycles rolled for safekeeping into a shed in back, where the beer was stored, they were astonished: We were cycling? Living out of knapsacks? We didn't, they hinted, look that sort. Our 15 pounds each of dunnage included one change for dinner, mine a navy knit suit and string of fake pearls, my husband's a tweed jacket, dark pants, knit tie. Their astonishment had familiar grounds: appearances deceive.

Clothes for the trip we'd closely thought out. Each of us carried two of whatever would need frequent washing, on the theory that in this climate they'd likely not dry overnight (if wrapped first in towelling they did, otherwise not), a cotton flannel shirt and, for the chill, a windbreaker, sweater and pair of gloves. (Mine were of string and a mistake; they caught in the gear-change lever and I had to buy a leather pair.) For the rain, ponchos. Change of shoes. My husband was wearing heavy work pants; I remembered, however, the way, even in New York, the saddle tongue sometimes rubbed a sensitive spot on my inner thigh, and set out to buy a soft cotton-jersey warm-up suit. But none of the New York stores sold them in cotton, only in synthetics that "kept their shape"—as does medieval armor. A sympathetic salesman at Abercrombie's slipped me the name Paragon, where I bought one in bunny-soft cotton for half the cost of the mail version uptown.

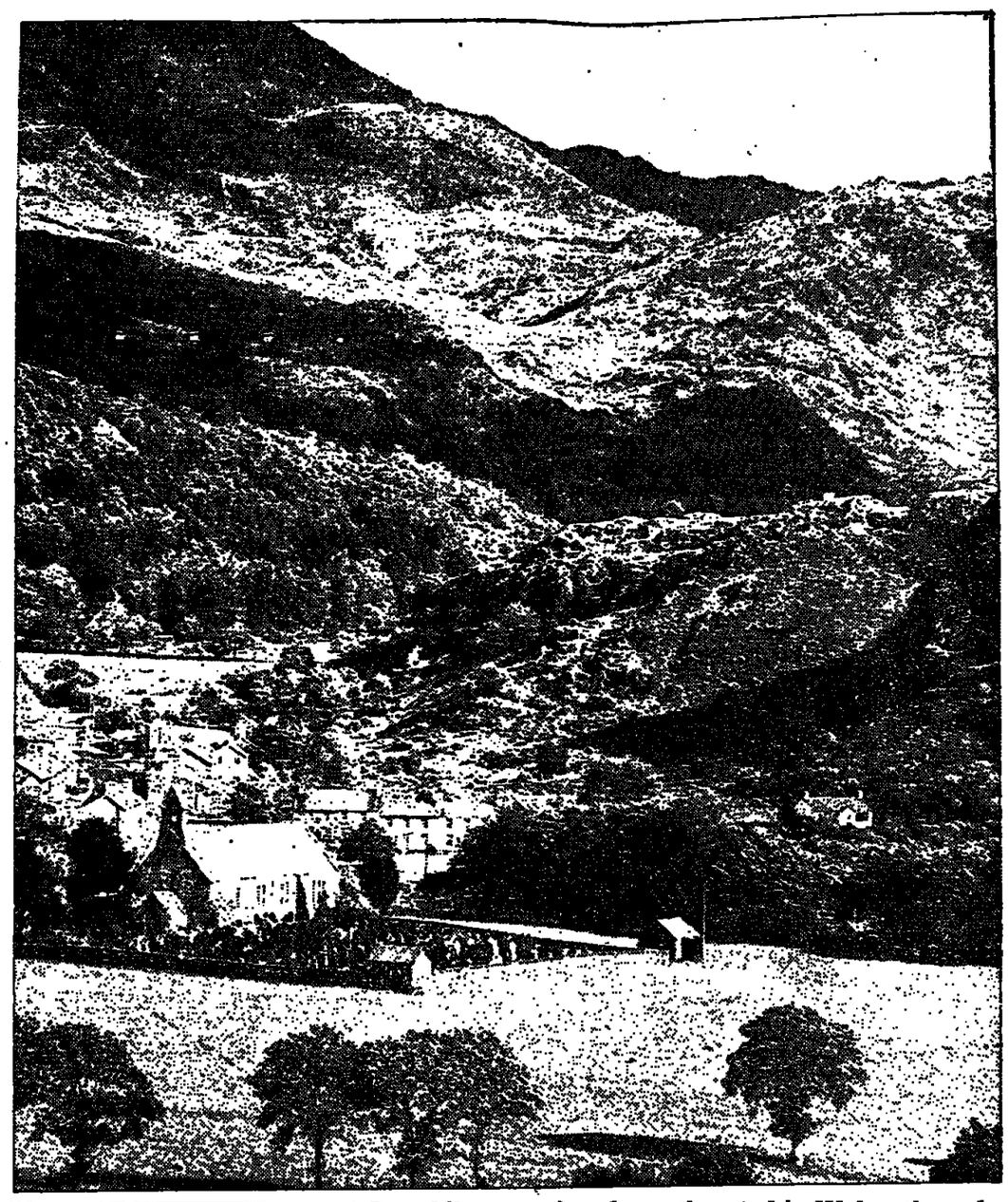
The other potential sore spot we protected by slipping foam rubber carwashing mitts beneath our saddle covers.

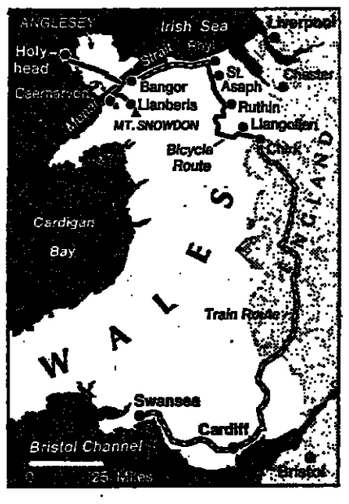
While there had been some easy stretches, the first day on the road had been discouraging. We were in the hilliest part of Wales, the northwest corner. We'd come to see Mount Snowdon (3,560 feet), the highest mountain in Wales.

The next morning, heading for Llanberis, where a special train runs to the peak, we were pushing doggedly when we drew abreast a man walking down. In a friendly Irish brogue, he said simply, "Turn back."

So we did. What had set us on this track, anyway? Automobile mentality: See it all. But we were freed of all that. For us there were no *musts*.

Swinging around, we had a nice coast downhill, and headed for the north coast, pedaling along the fairly level





"On a bike, coasting down the road in Wales, the only sound we heard was the sound of the morning. This was an intimacy: feeling travel as a soft flow of air around my body, my own body making the wheels turn and the miles roll out; smelling the hay in a far field."

east side of the Menai Strait to Bangor. We had made no reservations, but had our pick of rooms at the two hotels we tried, the British and the Castle, which won out by offering for our bikes the beer-storage room. It was an early 17th-century farmhouse, nicely restored, but nevertheless we found the modest-size room at $18 hard to warm up to after the huge one at Trearddur Bay.

Bangor, like Caernarvon, is a bustling town (population 15,000, big for Wales) with a pleasantly country look: A town clock, brick and stone walk-up buildings; in store windows, rubber boots for fishing, canvas gloves for tractoring, people on main street with cheeks brightened by the outdoors bending over each others' children, and dogs. Near the University was a newly-built theater in which, the second night, we saw a vigorous celebration of Welshhood called "Harping Around" (which alternated with Dylan Thomas's "Under Milkwood").

We hadn't planned to spend the second night, but I had broken my bike. In London, we'd asked to have installed, along with mudguards and clamp racks, prop stands. The salesman had advised against prop stands. Better to use a wall for support; on a prop stand there was danger the bikes would fall over. Mine did, loaded with luggage, and bent the rear wheel.

In his crowded shop full of broken bikes, the repairman we found didn't look like a repairman but, dressed in tweeds and striped tie, like a clubman. Perhaps because men's fashions here remain steadfast, enabling a man to build up a wardrobe like a bank account, even garage attendants and deliverymen look like whisky ads. He offered to put aside his other work and repair the wheel by the next morning. Charge: $6.

The rough sketch for the following days was to turn off the coast farther east into the Vale of Clwyd, with its historical old villages and farming country, and to get within easy distance of it we took the 40-minute ride by train to Rhyl.

The town was souped up for the tourist trade—the only one we were to see thus afflicted—and we stayed only long enough to pick up bread and cheese to eat along the road to Saint Asaph. Not that we were unsure of the food in Saint Asaph, we were all too sure. Now familiar, Welsh cooking's summation was: fried. Deep fried, pan fried (called grilled), every morsel

Continued on Page 22

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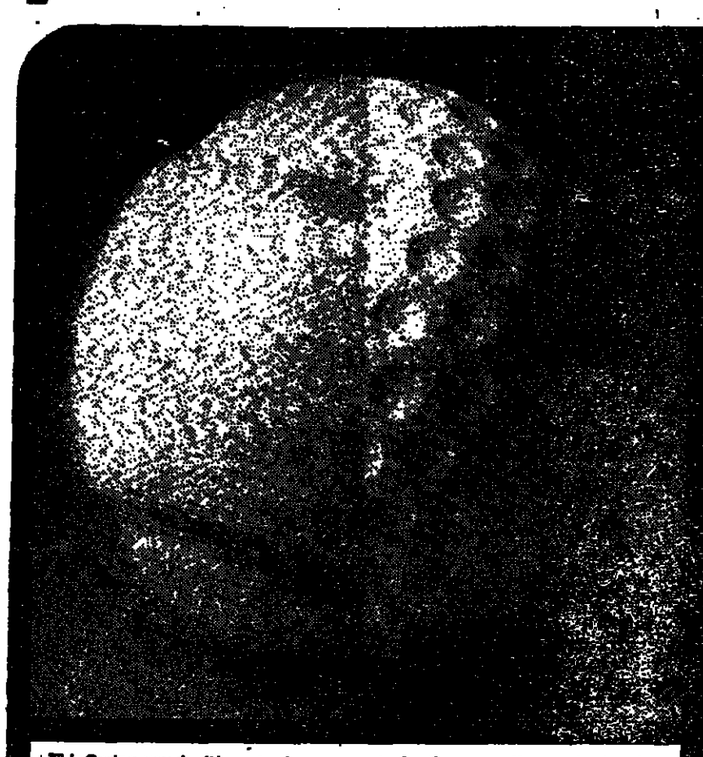

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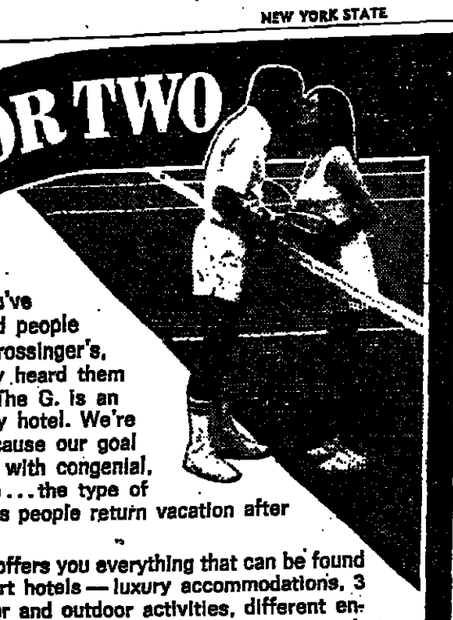

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...ncounter: The Dwarf Beggar of Santa Rosa

...HARD O'MARA

...s seek impact. Sympathy is not ...chief tool—that emotion is too ...put aside. The most success- ...gars produce fear, and we pay ...away from them. So it was for ...h the beggar of Santa Rosa; I ... dropped a coin in a filthy claw ...t did not end there.

...town is six hours by bus from ...he Peruvian capital, and 10 hours ...re by train. I took the bus, ... the Ticlio pass where, at 15,800 ...e crossing had an effect like ...ast shots of rye on an empty ...n. We passed then through a ...nd most fertile valley near Hu- ... finally arriving at Santa Rosa ...other 20 miles.

...ere in the high Andes, it is ... understand why the Incas wor- ...the sun, believed wholeheartedly ...ere spawned by it. It is the ...benign elemental force, warm ... being oppressive, a creator of ...d contrast. The whiteness of ...n at that altitude forges the ... of shadows. Long spears of ...eel off the slender eucalyptus, ...of black fall from the uneven

...s one of a series of occasional ...describing uncommon moments ...l—those encounters with the ...ted that are, for better or worse, ...t memorable adventure of any

...houses with their tiled roofs, ...ered with green moss, where ...row out through the cracked

... is little more to Santa Rosa ...plaza, a fountain with no water ...2 stone benches, some grass, ...d statue of an Inca messenger ...monster—a dwarf beggar who ... beneath the fountain.

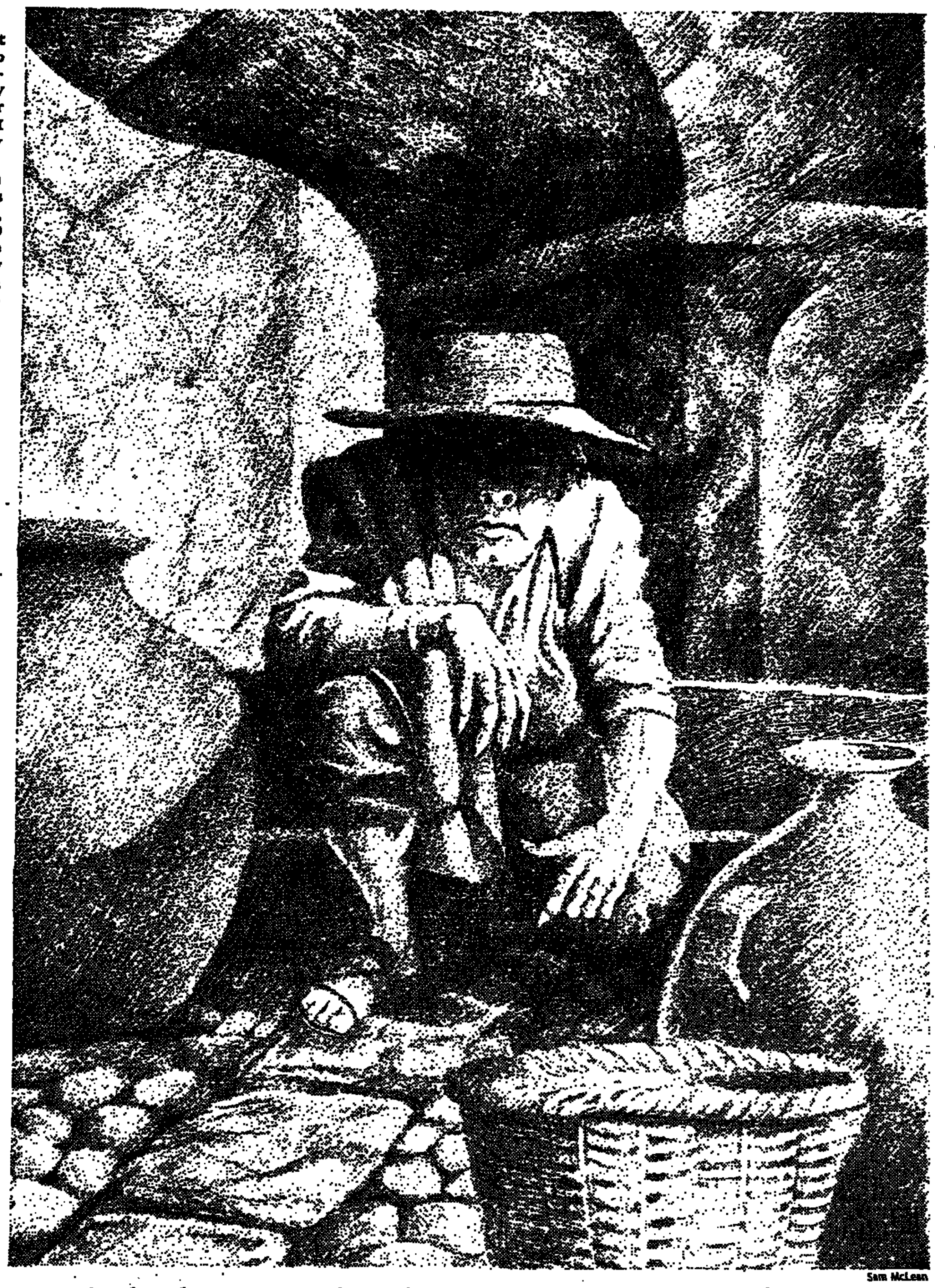
...dwarf waits for the bus that ...p the hill several times a day. ...s the Indian women from Con- ...with their children. They work ...d around Santa Rosa. Some ...herds. Before the military im- ... revolution on Peru in 1968, ...l around Santa Rosa belonged ...y very rich Peruvians. President ...elasco Alvarado, recently de- ...once called these oligarchs (as ... descriptive term in Peru as ...ative one), whom he dispos- ..."the children of Shangri-la." ... an allusion to the fairy-tale ...ey lived, their antique view ...modern world. He saw them ...s of their extreme wealth and ...geography.

...ain of an enormous hacienda ... on the edge of Santa Rosa, ...he land has recently been ...It stands by a convent which ...the Franciscan Fathers who, ..., have been left alone. The ...work on cooperatives now. They ... landlords, but they are not ...they were.

...dwarf does not wait for the ...(they are not impressed) but ...very occasional foreigner who ...n told the convent is worth ...It is not, though the trip up ...a Rosa is worthwhile, if only ...and smell the land, the clear ...lemon trees in rows.

...dwarf has a strategy. When ...gner comes off the bus and ...across the plaza, he springs to ... and starts hobbling forward.

...RD O'MARA, who is on the staff ...Baltimore Sun, recently returned ...working for two years in the ...Latin American bureau.



Sam McLean

He waits for the very occasional foreigner. The Indians are not impressed.

Like Quasimodo, the human gargoyle of Notre Dame, he approaches on thin, bowed legs, his head down, his face covered by a smashed felt hat. His hands come out like claws. There are sores running up his arms. He seems the carrier of diseases from a primitive past. He has impact, as much as any beggar anywhere.

Which is saying something, for South America is full of beggars. The ugliest are found in Brazil, men with half bodies who lurch along on their knuckles, legions of the deformed and maimed who prowl the streets of Rio de Janeiro and the cities of northern Brazil like gaunt ghosts. The most pathetic beggars of South America, in that they evoke such deep sadness, are in Colombia. They are the child beggars.

On that Sunday I arrived in Santa Rosa, got off the bus in the plaza and was immediately accosted. My reaction was pure revulsion. I gave up the coin in haste, then headed out to see the convent. I returned within an hour, disappointed, and took possession of one of the benches in the plaza to await the bus. Again the dwarf saw his opportunity and approached. Again I produced the coin.

But then, for some reason—possibly I was tired, or felt I had been had one time too often—I pulled it back. The dwarf drew closer, shook his arm like a threatening leper. I pulled the coin farther back toward my body.

"Not until we have a look at you," I said, my voice a bit unsteady. The dwarf raised his head. "What's this!" I blurted, then began to laugh. "You're not so terrible."

The beggar's features were small, in perfect proportion to his body. His eyes were large, brown, like cow's eyes. He smiled under the gray hat. It was a pleasant smile; he had most of his teeth. Then the dwarf came closer, laughed himself, a small laugh, and embraced me. We stood there for what seemed a long time. Mutt and Jeff meeting after a long separation. There was no fear between us.

Then the bus plunged into the plaza, blowing its tinny horn. The Indian women piled off, a flurry of red, wrinkled skin and white hats, chattering as they always do, half Spanish, half Quechua, their ancient mother tongue. There were no foreigners this time; the dwarf wandered back and crouched again under the fountain. I climbed aboard. Then the bus lurched out of the plaza and headed down the dirt road. Santa Rosa and its monster were quickly lost in the dust.

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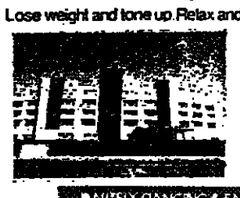

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What's Doing in PARIS

By HERBERT R. LOTTMAN

OUTDOOR LIFE—Paris remains a moveable feast, in Hemingway's phrase, and the best way to enjoy it is to move around a lot. Walking is recommended; from a centrally located hotel you'll be able to make forays in all directions. First-time visitors needn't be ashamed to take a half-day tour of major sites for general orientation before going off on their own. For a quick, all-encompassing look, try the $9 Cityrama tour or choose a tour of either historical Paris ($6.50), modern Paris (same price) or Left Bank sites with a motorboat cruise along the Seine ($12.50). Departures are from 3 Boulevard des Capucines and other points; ask a travel agent or hotel porter. The newest feature of old Paris is that the (blighted) elm trees of the Place des Vosges have been removed. Controversy rages as to whether to replace them in the name of nature or keep the square without trees, as it was when Henri IV designed it as a formal promenade and tournament ground. For the moment, visitors can take advantage of the void to admire this extraordinary ensemble of townhouses as no one has been able to see them for generations. (Automobiles parked around the square look more out of place now than ever.)

GETTING AROUND—The newest hurdle for travelers is Charles de Gaulle Airport in Roissy, now used for trans-Atlantic flights. (Many European connections still operate out of Orly and Le Bourget.) Even seasoned travelers get lost in the circular terminal, and the trip between Roissy and Paris by taxi costs $12 to $15 (not counting tip and luggage charges). The trip takes at least 30 minutes. If you are traveling light, you can use the No. 350 bus, which runs between Roissy and the Porte de la Chappelle Métro (subway) station, the Gare (train station) du Nord and the Gare de l'Est. The fare is approximately $1.75. For the return trip to Roissy, you can use five transit tickets in place of the cash fare. They can be purchased at Métro stations in books *(carnets)* of 10 tickets for $2 second class, $3 first class. For travel around town, tourist authorities suggest using a Billet de Tourisme good for four or seven days of unlimited travel on public transportation (first class on the Métro) at $6.90 and $11, respectively. I have a counter-suggestion: For $9 you can have a full calendar *month* of unlimited travel with the new second-class Carte Orange, obtainable at Métro stations; just be sure to bring a small identity photograph with you. You can't travel first class on the Métro with it, nor can you go as far outside Paris as Versailles (the Billet de Tourisme lets you do that), but for all other purposes it is more convenient to use. (A first-class Carte Orange is also available at twice the price of the second-class pass.) They are available at any Métro station; Billets du Tourisme can be purchased upon presentation of your passport at certain Métro stations, at railroad stations, at Transport Board (RATP) offices and at banks. It is also available from the office of the French National Railways at 610 Fifth Avenue in New York. For short stays use the 10-ticket carnets, which are good on Métro as well as buses. And why not ride the buses more and subways less? Surface transportation serves every key point in Paris; the buses are clean and relatively comfortable outside rush hours; routes are clearly marked at bus stops, many of which contain complete system maps. Even if you are held up in traffic you see more from a bus.

ON FOOTING—Paris is laid out on horizontal lines, most of them running east-west. From the courtyard of the Louvre palace and museum, it is still an exciting walk through the small Arch of Triumph at Place du Carrousel (the garden is now an outdoor museum of Maillol bronzes, the best free art show in Paris). The stroll continues through the Tuileries gardens with their see-saw rides, Pronstian merry-go-round and afternoon marionette shows (peek in to watch the kids watching the show). The walk used to go on across Place de la Concorde, but motor traffic now makes crossing the square extremely dangerous. Take the long way around, crossing at the lights to Rue de Rivoli, then follow the building lines around, past the American Embassy and then to the elegantly trimmed gardens of the Champs-Elysées. You can pick up city bus No. 73 anywhere along here if you are unable to pursue the trip on foot up the Champs-Elysées to the Arc de Triomphe at Place de l'Etoile (now called Place Général de Gaulle). Either on foot or by bus you are making your way through a most spectacular urban landscape. A similarly rewarding walk, this time west-to east, starts at Place de la Concorde and follows the Left Bank quays. The architecture ranges from the medieval up to the later 19th century, encompassing the charming townhouses and palaces along Quai Voltaire, Quai Malaquais, Quai Conti and Quai Grands Augustins, the gracious Institut de France palace housing the Académie Française and the prospect of Ile de la Cité with its tip pointing into the Seine like a ship's prow. The spire you see in the center of the island belongs to Saint Chapelle, with its fragile-seeming stone lacework; you also see the towers and the spire of Notre Dame Cathedral. If you have the strength, continue along the riverbank to Ile St. Louis, the small island that clings to Ile de la Cité like a lifeboat to the mother ship. Most of Ile St. Louis was constructed in the early 17th century and has kept its architectural harmony. Bus No. 24 covers the same route but from east to west: from Ile St. Louis to Place de la Concorde.

HERBERT R. LOTTMAN, an American writer living in Paris, is the author of the forthcoming "How Cities Are Saved."

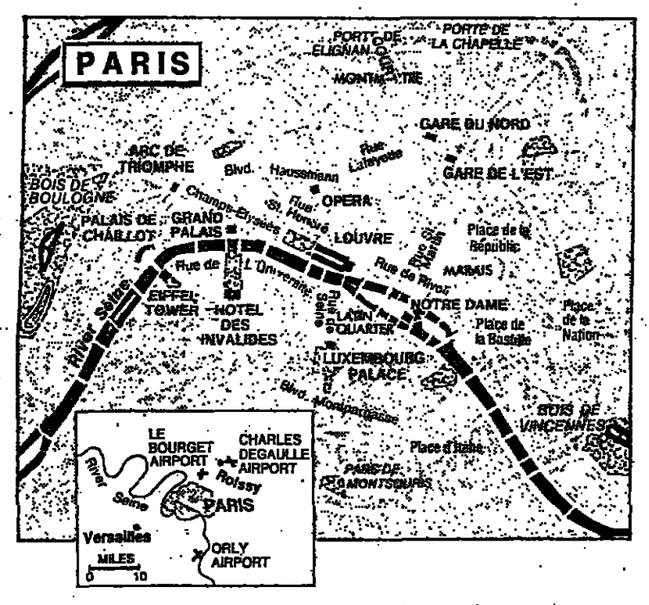
SIDE TRIPS—You don't need an automobile to make forays into the countryside. Convenient trains take you to Versailles, Fontainebleau, Chartres, Chantilly and other favorite out-of-Paris sites. You can even travel by train to the Loire Valley chateaux. Take the train to Tours and book bus tours of the famous Renaissance castles. Driving and especially parking in the center of Paris is increasingly difficult and may spoil your day or your week. Better to use public transportation.

ACCOMMODATIONS—Paris has a number of hotels that would normally remain empty because of their absence of charm and their remote location. Yet each year these hotels are filled to their attics with unhappy Americans, victims of unaware or uncaring travel agents who book them because it's easy to find a room in such places. (Would you stay in the Bronx on a sightseeing trip to New York City?) The happy truth is that there is an abundance of relatively inexpensive hotels at least as comfortable in the heart of Paris, within short walks of the Seine at its prettiest point, Notre Dame, the Latin Quarter and the great museums. Two hotels near St. Germain des Prés illustrate the point: the Hotel du Danube at 58 Rue Jacob, a block south of the Seine, which offers doubles without bath at $13.75 or with bath from $20 to $26, breakfast and service charge included, and the Hotel de l'Université, a few hundred feet to the west at 22 Rue de l'Université, an old townhouse renovated with taste, where charming if small doubles with bath run $35 to $50 (the latter on the top floor, with terrace). A favorite hotel with seasoned travelers is the St. Simon at 14 Rue St. Simon on a quiet street in the Faubourg St. Germain district dear to Proust. Doubles with bath or shower run $20 there. Similar convenience can be found across the river. Two inexpensive and, therefore, quite plain establishments are the Hotel de l'Oratoire, just behind the Louvre at 141 Rue St. Honoré (double with bath, $24) and the Prince Albert, 5 Rue St. Hyacinth within minutes of the Tuileries gardens and the Place Vendôme (doubles with bath $25).

LATE FLASH—On a charming Renaissance street bordering the Latin Quarter, an old convent was recently transformed into what should be the Left Bank's most luxurious hostelry: the Relais Bisson, 3 Rue Christine. (The Bisson was formerly on the nearby quay.) This is an expensive hotel, but for those who can afford a night or two of Parisian elegance it gives full value. Average doubles are $50. There are several duplex suites starting at $65. Duplex No. 24, for example, at $79, faces an inner courtyard and contains a bedroom, drawing room, small salon and office with sloped ceilings and visible beams. Another new hotel is the 1,000-room, 32-story Paris-Sheraton at 19 Rue du Commandant Mouchotte. Each room has color TV, and dial-a-movie service is available (doubles about $44 to $60, plus 7 percent service charge). The studios, clubs and cafés of Montparnasse are only minutes away on foot, as are some of Paris's quaintest thoroughfares such as Rue de l'Ouest. One advantage is that Sheraton rooms can be reserved from any part of the United States with a toll-free call to 800-325-3535.

ONION SOUP AND FRITES—Little remains of Paris's famous central markets (les Halles) except a big hole; the area is undergoing radical renovation. But the old restaurants are still there. A favorite haunt, Pied-du Cochon at 6 Rue Coquillière, still serves onion soup —$1.60 if you order it at the ground-floor counter where the plat du jour is available at $1.80 (it may be steak with shallots or a cassoulet). Neighborhood people are likely to be found here and not in the more expensive restaurant section of the establishment. Across the river and side by side on Boulevard Montparnasse are two local institutions, Rougeot (at No. 59) and Roger la Frite (No. 57); don't mix them up. The former is an authentic Gay Nineties eatery all in mirrors, where even an average meal is enhanced by the décor. The fixed-price meal is $4, drinks and tip not included; à la carte main dishes run from $2.50 to about $4. Closed Mondays (for reservations phone LIT—9866). As for Roger la Frite (*frites* are French fries), it's essentially a sit-down Nedick's, where a couple of French-style hot dogs served on a plate with *frites* costs just under $1, roast chicken and *frites* $1.50, a somewhat ordinary steak with *frites* $1.60 (plus 12 percent service charge). A glass of red table wine is 18 cents. There is a sidewalk window for stand-up service. After you have exhausted the possibilities of the foregoing, thumb through the current Guide Michelin—no French is necessary to use it—and try a one-, two- or three-star restaurant in a neighborhood convenient to you. Starred restaurants are expensive, but it would be a pity to leave Paris without trying at least one of them.

LA COUPOLE—To see indoor Paris at its liveliest, which is its best, drop in at La Coupole, the noted café-restaurant of the 1920's that is still a favorite haunt of Parisian artists and writers and, now, TV and movie people as well. The pillars running down the middle of the vast room were decorated by painters in fashion between the two World Wars. The size of the room—350 to 400 diners can be seated comfortably—contributes to an atmosphere that is at once relaxed and with-it. Jean-Paul Sartre wrote some of his major works there, and although he claimed in a widely reprinted interview last year that he doesn't go to La Coupole any more, he was observed on a recent afternoon lunching in the rear right corner (with Simone de Beauvoir, of course). It's just the kind of place where a famous face can feed in peace despite the crowd; you are not supposed to notice. Come here for a relatively quiet breakfast, a convenient lunch or a noisy late supper or snack. Or an afternoon cup of coffee (demi tasse 50 cents plus 15 percent service charge). The left side of the room, with paper tablecloths, is the brasserie; the smaller right-hand section, with real tablecloths, has a higher-priced menu with essentially the same food. In the brasserie the encyclopedic menu includes onion soup *gratinée* at $1.60, duck with French peas at $4.50, a poire Belle Helène (pear with vanilla ice cream, covered with hot chocolate sauce) at $1.80. A bottle of Côtes du Rhône red wine costs $4. Add 15 percent service charge. The address is 102 Boulevard Montparnasse; tel: 326-9590. If you haven't reserved during peak dinner hours—from 8:30 to about 10:30 P.M.—merely give your name to the maître d'hôtel on arrival and wait in the bar area on the left side of the restaurant; no pre-dinner drink is required.



DAY AND NIGHT—Living it up in Paris follows a traditional pattern. The race tracks just outside the city center, such as Longchamp, Auteuil and St. Cloud, draw lively and colorful crowds. Longchamp is a particularly elegant track in the Bois de Boulogne at the western edge of Paris. Races are being held there this year from April through June and in September and October. Entrance: $1.90 ($2.25 on certain days such as June 27—Grand Prix de Paris—and Oct. 3—Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe). Minimum bet: $2.25. All Paris tracks are closed in August. You can continue the high life through the evening with the dinner show at the Lido cabaret on the Champs-Elysées, which has drawn generations of tourists with its tall Bluebell Girls, its trapezes and horses and even camels on stage, its skating rink (sometimes it's a swimming pool filled with Bluebell Girls). Dinner-dancing begins at 8:30, with shows at 10:45 and 12:45. Dinner (including the show) costs $27. High, but you'll probably spend more at a lesser-known establishment because you will be clipped. The Crazy Horse Saloon, at 12 Avenue George V, offers no-nonsense striptease, but with humor and—one dares say—art. The 120-minute shows at 9:45 P.M. and 12:15 A.M. can be covered uncomfortably from the bar (entrance fee and one drink, $15) or from a handkerchief-size table where you'll be seated mighty close to your neighbors, if not on their laps (entrance fee plus drink, $27).

EVENTS—The major art show of the year will be held at the Grand Palais from May 22 to July 19 after having been seen in Rotterdam, Brussels and Baden-Baden. It covers the precursors and heroic years of surrealism from 1860 to 1910 (daily except Tuesday from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M., Wednesday till 10 P.M.; admission $1.80). An unusual exhibition at the Louvre will illustrate painting techniques from the 16th century to the present. It will show the various steps in planning a picture, preparing the canvas or wood base, applying the paints and varnishes, with examples taken from the museum's collection (Techniques de la Peinture, June 5 to Nov. 15, daily except Tuesday from 9:45 A.M. to 5 P.M.; the $1.10 admission to the Louvre includes entrance to this show; free on Sundays). Paris will have a music festival from April 15 to 29 (see corner kiosks or a local periodical for events during the days you're in town). On Sundays April 11, May 9 and May 16, chamber music concerts will be held in the Opera at 6:30 P.M., affording a rare chance to hear music in this prestigious theater for a mere $2.20. But at any time of year one or another of the city's Romanesque, Gothic or Renaissance churches (such as St. Germain de Pres or St. Severin on the Left Bank) will be holding a concert series of ancient or contemporary music, announced—on short notice—on posters. From early June to July 14 the Marais Festival features theater classics, ballet and concerts in the courtyards of old palatial manors in the once-forgotten, now rehabilitated 4th *arrondissement* of Paris; get a program when you arrive in town.

PERENNIALS—During renovation of the Comédie Française which will be going on all year, performances have been shifted to the Marigny Theater on Rue Marigny just off the Champs-Elysées (tel. 742-2731). An unusual Paris institution, the Cinématheque, is a museum of the movies, with four different film classics a day shown in their original versions in the Palais de Chaillot on the Place du Trocadero (admission: $1.10). Schedules appear in daily newspapers and weekly entertainment guides (or phone 325-4164).

ART FOR SALE—An excellent Left Bank private gallery is Karl Flinker, specialist in contemporary art, at 25 Rue de Tournon (just below the Luxembourg Palace, whose gardens are the city's loveliest public park). The Rue de Seine, northern extension of Rue de Tournon and adjacent streets Rue Bonaparte and Rue des Beaux-Arts are dotted with small galleries worth exploring. On Rue des Beaux-Arts, look into the Franco Maria Ricci boutique-gallery for exquisitely designed limited editions of illustrated books. For an inexpensive gift for yourself or family and friends, visit the Chalcographie du Louvre, upstairs in the Louvre (stairway on the Seine side of the ground-floor box office), where engravings run off from original plates of the royal collections can be purchased at prices you will never see in a commercial gallery (open daily except Tuesday and Sunday from 9:45 A.M. to 5:15 P.M.; tel: 231-5940). The flea market beyond the Porte de Clignancourt still thrives on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays from dawn to dusk. (Marché Paul-Bert at Rue Paul-Bert 8 is a good bet in the flea market for antiques.)

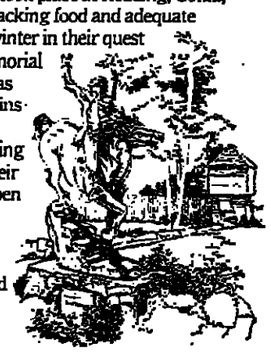
MUSEUMS—The Louvre is continually changing for the better, and new rooms are being opened. Hours are 9:45 A.M. to 5:15 P.M. daily except Tuesday; admission 70 cents, free on Sunday. The Marmottan Museum, once an unspectacular collection of objets d'art housed in the mansion of a wealthy collector near the Bois du Boulogne (2 Rue Louis Boilly), now contains the world's best collection of Monet paintings—an unexpected legacy—housed in new galleries under the pleasant rear garden (open from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily except Monday, $1.10 entry fee). This is the final year for the National Modern Art Museum (on Avenue du President Wilson) before the bulk of its holdings go to the Centre Beaubourg next year. The National Modern Art Museum is open from 9:15 A.M. to 5:15 P.M. daily except Tuesday; $1.10 entry fee, free Sunday. A number of lesser-known museums have had a face-lifting, such as the Musée des Techniques in the Conservatoire National des Arts et Métiers, 292 Rue St. Martin, where antique aircraft are suspended from the ceiling of an old church while early model motorcars line the nave and choir; there are many push-button exhibits that will appeal to children. (Open afternoons except Monday from 1:30 to 5:30 P.M., Sundays from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Admission: 45 cents, free on Sunday.) Two museums side by side on Place du Trocadéro can be visited in tandem: Musée de la Marine (daily except Tuesday from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., admission: $1.10) for its magnificent collection of scale models of ancient and modern sailing ships, including some that were built by the French royal navy for training purposes, and the Musée de l'Homme (from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily except Tuesday, also $1.10), an ethnological museum strong on the arts and crafts of former French overseas possessions. My favorite small museum, the Musée des Plans et Reliefs (scale models of French frontier and coastal cities and forts constructed for defense planning under Lous XIV and subsequent kings), is now part of the Musée de l'Armée in the Hôtel des Invalides complex; the $1.10 entrance ticket to the Musée de l'Armée is valid for admittance to the Plans et Reliefs museum, but the hours differ. Musée de l'Armée is open from 10 A.M. to 12:15 P.M. and from 1:30 to 6 P.M. (5 P.M. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday until March 31); Plans et Reliefs is open from 10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. and from 2 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. Both museums are closed Sunday morning and all day Tuesday.

CAVEAT EMPTOR—Watch your bills at restaurants and especially cafés, for even if notices proclaim that service is not included; overeager waiters often add the tip to the amount they demand from you orally or by chit, and if they forget to mention what they've done you will tip them a second time. But the famous Paris cafés like Deux-Magots and the Flore at St. Germain des Prés are already so expensive that you may walk out of them feeling you've just tipped everyone in Paris including the Prime Minister. Taxis are also expensive and—despite the inevitable letter to the editor telling how an honest driver returned somebody's traveler's checks or jewels or fur coat carelessly left on the back seat—the cabbies have half a dozen clever ways to cheat you. The only way to avoid being taken for a ride in Paris is to avoid riding in a taxi. Finally, change money in a bona fide bank, where you will always benefit from the day's dollar-franc exchange rate.

Connecticut Bicentennial Quiz

1. **Who was America's most famous Revolutionary War spy?** Nathan Hale. After joining the army, young Captain Hale volunteered for a vital spy mission at Washington's request. Betrayed by his Tory cousin and sentenced to hang, Hale immortalized the words, "I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country". The Hale Homestead in Coventry and one-room schoolhouses in New London and East Haddam where Hale taught are National Historic Landmarks. All are open seasonally.

2. **Do you know where thousands of American troops survived a bitter Revolutionary War winter?** If your answer is Valley Forge, Pa., you're only half correct. A similar courageous stand took place at Redding, Conn., where American troops, lacking food and adequate shelter, endured a bitter winter in their quest for freedom. Putnam Memorial State Park, known today as "Little Valley Forge", retains remnants of fireplaces, a powder magazine, and living quarters as evidence of their heroism. The museum, open in summer, contains Revolutionary War artifacts. The park itself is an important year-round stop on your Connecticut Bicentennial tour.



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Chances are your friends haven't been there and it is hardly an area of the world your neighbors might think to visit. Yet, now that much of Eastern Europe has become receptive to American tourism, you should go—because what you'll see is likely to surprise and please you.

The best way to maximize your enjoyment while keeping your concerns to a minimum is to have a travel agent book you on an efficient, well-organized, don't-miss-anything-important package tour, such as the Finnair 15-day "Best of Eastern Europe."

You'll be on a comprehensive visit to many of the world'd most fascinating cities, ones that many (if not most) Americans have never seen. And, because the most remarkable changes have taken place in these countries over recent years, you will have a vacation that will be a conversation source for years to come.

The wonderful storybook quality of Prague seems to go on forever, regardless of changing times. Here's a part of the Mala Strana (Little Town) as seen across the Moldau.

Beyond the Brandenburg Gate

To give you an idea of what this tour is all about, let me take you on a kind of surface skim across some of the main features.

Your first stop is in East Berlin, where what you may have read in the past about this half of a divided city just doesn't jibe with what your eyes will see. All around you are sleek, modern buildings, broad avenues, and the vitality of a metropolis on the move. Remember, after all, that East Berlin is the capital of a nation of 17 million people; it's now the world's tenth-ranked industrial power. (That fact may be another surprise to Western visitors.)

Prague—wonderful city of art, music, theater and literature—is next. There's an unforgettable view of the left bank of the Vltava (Moldau), where the cupolas and spires of churches, crowned by the majestic Prague Castle, emerge from the sea of roofs of palaces and burghers' houses. Cobbled streets, lovely bridges, delightful cafes. . . . No wonder tourists fall in love with Prague. From there, you board the fabled Orient Express to Budapest. It's really two cities— "Buda" and "Pest"—flanking the Danube.

The city reveals its splendor in its Heroes' Square, Town Park, Buda Castle and Matthias Cathedral. Dozens of charming cafes and fabulous Hungarian cuisine will tempt you back to Budapest some day.

You go from Budapest to Vienna by swift hydrofoil. There, in Waltzland, you'll tour St. Stephen's Cathedral. Historic buildings fill the handsome Ringstrasse in the Inner City. Concert houses, parks, fabulous restaurants offering famous Viennese pastries—you'll hate to leave. The next leg of the journey, alas, is home.

When you go on the "Best of Eastern Europe" tour, you get dinners every night, and evening theater performances in East Berlin, Prague and Budapest. Accommodations on the Orient Express are first-class. There's a half-day of sightseeing in each city, with local, English-speaking guides. Entrance fees to museums, exhibits, etc. are included where inside visits are scheduled. Complete schedules for all tours can be obtained from Finnair, 580 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10036.

NT 328

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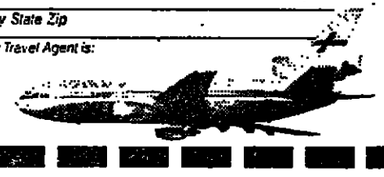
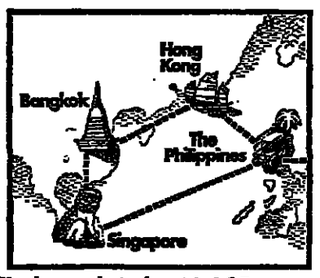


"I've been in the tour business for 40 years, and this is the best tour I've ever been on."

by Tommy Thomson
Professional Tour Director



"You know what a bargain is? Four countries in 16 days for about $1,200? That's a bargain!"

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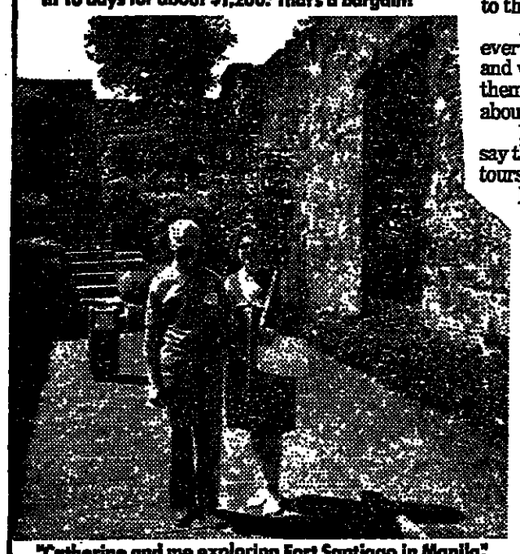
I'm telling you, those people over at Philippine Airlines really do things right. We got deluxe hotels, unusual excursions and fabulous meals that gave us more than a taste of Manila, Singapore, Bangkok and Hong Kong.

(We took the 16-day, but I might mention there is also a 21-day version of the tour, that adds Taipei and Japan to the itinerary.)

And here's something to remember. If there ever were any problems with reservations, schedules and what have you, Philippine Airlines kept it to themselves. (Unlike a lot of other tours I still dream about.)

Heck! I could talk your ear off. But let me just say that in all my 40 years of organizing and escorting tours, I haven't found a better one than this one.

I don't think you will either."



"Catherine and me exploring Fort Santiago in Manila."

"Don't wait 40 years like me. Fill this in."

RYT 22576

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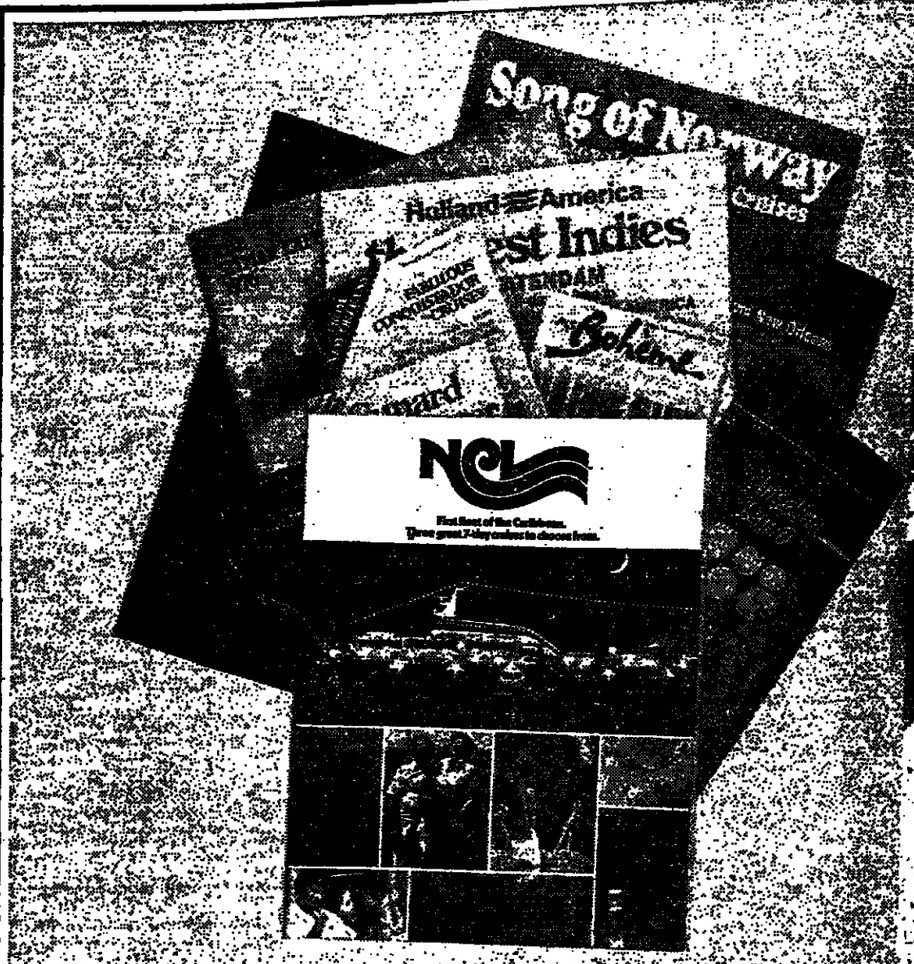

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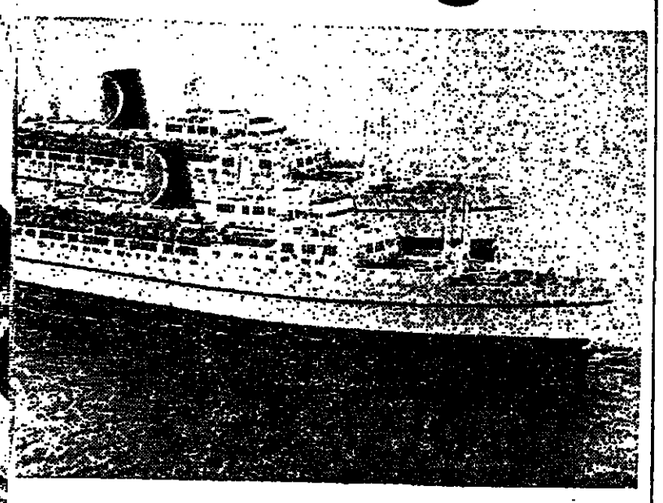

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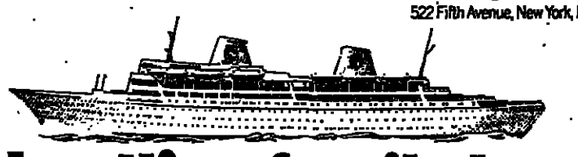

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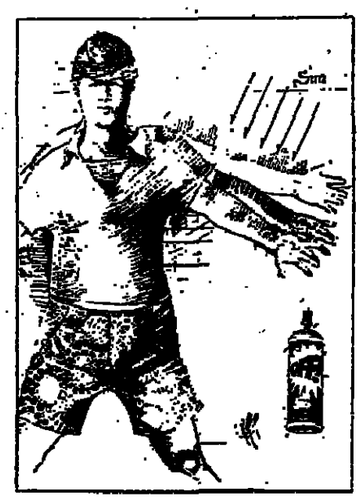

Continued From Page 1

It is a breathtaking experience to watch a pickup camper pull into a site, to see the folding chairs set up, the folding table, the checkered oil cloth set out, the portable gas stove lit and hissing, the sleeping bags aired, the television antenna attached, the 90cc motorcycles gassed up, the yard lights strung, the water and electric service connected. And it is always rewarding to talk to the Arvee male after these exertions and ask him to speak of his love of the woods, the quiet and peace.

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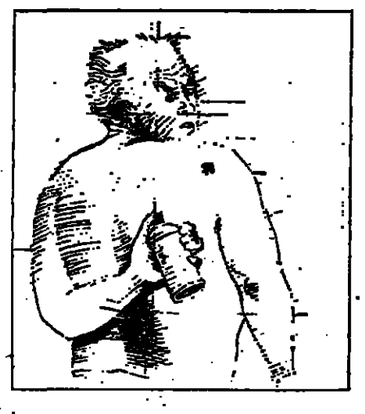
Social Structure

The Arvee have evolved a rigid social structure based upon vehicle totemism. They live in loose-knit extended families, named according to their vehicles. There are the "Apaches," the "Nimrods," the "Trail-Kings," the "Dodges," the "Winnebagos" and the "Airstreams." It is unusual to see a "Winnebago" and an "Airstream" converse or share beans and franks, and I have



found no evidence that they intermarry. However, much like an African eco-system, dependent families of unequal status do share facilities. It is not unusual when strolling through a campground at dusk to see Airstream and Trail-King Arvee filling their plastic jugs at the water tap, side by side, or standing in line outside the bathrooms.

The Winnebagos are the social and political leaders of the Arvee. Often I have witnessed the abject and childish awe of the lower orders when a Winnebago roars by. They will point and whisper, "There goes one!"

Winnebagos appear to have a well-defined sense of self-esteem. For example, they hang out small wrought iron signs near their doors that are rarely found elsewhere among Arvee. A typical one might read: "The Johnsons—Mac, Ethel, Jimmy, Sis and Bowser—Centerline, Kansas 73558."

Outwardly, the People are a loose-knit group, uninterested in collective action or political response. I do believe, however, that at night there are high-level strategy meetings in the Winnebagos.

I have no direct evidence. But I have noticed, time and time again, that if I made mention of moving from one park to another, when I arrived at the new site the next day many of the same units would already be there, even though I had left before them! I could not entice any Arvee to discuss this matter openly.

Religion

The Airstreams are the religious leaders of the Arvee. Their very name suggests something beyond the Earth, a sense of the ethereal. Many of the Airstreamers are older and more responsive to discussion about Arvee beliefs. It was from them that I learned the Arvee creation myth, so laden with symbolism. The Old Ones describe their beginnings as follows:

Once we lived in a house like yours. We paid the mortgage, skimmed the swimming pool, mowed the grass and resurfaced the driveway. Our children grew and left for the cities to become programmers. We sat on the porch in the evening. The dog was 13 when he passed away. Our only future was a retirement encampment in a swampy subdivision in a Southern state.

And then we attended the camper show at the local armory. It changed the lives of the People. We became Arvee. A voice directed us. We sold our property to developers. We bought an Airstream.

Now we live unattached to the ground, and able to pop in on the children any old time.

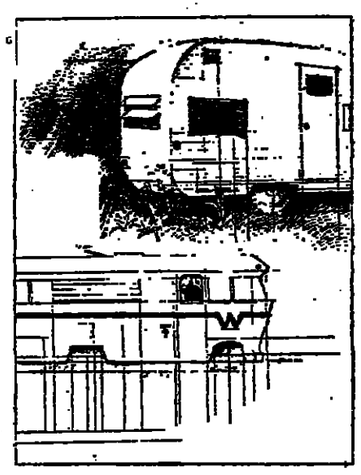
Family Life

Children. There are many youngsters in campgrounds. Adults cater to their children constantly and are generous and relaxed about it. They seem to truly enjoy the presence of their children. Indeed, many Arvee told me that they had assumed this way of life because of the children. Sometimes, to be provocative, I would point out that "for the sake of the children" was a phrase used to hold marriages together in the outside world. They would not discuss this, but would get a frightened look in their eyes and suddenly rush to the sanitation station to rinse their holding tanks.

Sex. One might conclude from the presence of so many children that the People have an active, open sex life. Nothing could be further from the truth. Traditional expressions of tenderness in public are rare. Male and female Arvee do not hold hands or hug. They do, however, sometimes slap each other to rid the mate of mosquitoes or gnats—perhaps a primitive form of sexual release.

In most campgrounds, individual vehicles are placed so close to each other that complete privacy is impossible—particularly on hot nights, with windows open. This openness was, to some degree, a boon for me, however, in my efforts to obtain accurate data on the mating habits of the Arvee. I crawled about in the darkness armed with a penlight and a clipboard. I listened at netted windows, peered in screen doors. After many nights I concluded that nothing whatever went on in those sleeping bags. Except sleep. Many times an Arvee would wake slightly if I made noise and say, "Go away, Bear!"

I could only conclude from this absence of mating that, like some gypsies, the Arvee abduct children. Although none of them complained of such treatment and no parents came to barter for the return of their children, many of the youngsters had the look of not belonging and would talk with fondness about being "home," going to the municipal swimming pool, stopping at "the pizzeria."



Homemaking

Arvee life is intimately bound up with the preparation, serving and eating of food. Much time is spent standing over their small green stoves.

Imagine an area the size of a football field, filled with 250 pickup trucks, trailers and motor homes. It is 7 A.M., and 250 Arvee females are frying bacon at dangerously high temperatures over their hissing fires. The smell of bacon is ubiquitous among the Arvee in their hair, clothing and equipment.

The People are also immensely fond of grilled meats. They place charcoal in metal pans, ignite it with a fluid, place a metal rack over the coals and sear the cheaper cuts of beef and pork over it. This activity is accompanied by great concern. Both males and females hover over the grills coqing at and bothering the meat. This is one of the very few activities that lead the Arvee to quarrel. The arguments—usually over how long the meat should be cooked on each side—can become so bitter that the family packs up and moves out.

Even harmonious meals are lively affairs among the Arvee, primarily because of the presence of foreign objects. Insects rank high on the list of objects in Arvee food. Ants, for example, attack anything with sugar, and the Arvee's inordinate fondness for very sweet iced tea almost assures their presenc quitoes are drawn to the grilled Common house flies seem addi the potato salad. Other foreign that appear regularly in Arvé are pine needles, fine sand, bro and the taste of liquids such and Coppertone.

I once found a toenail clij a bowl of GrapeNuts. This sor happens because meals are p inside crowded and jumbled

The Arvee ignite their Colem terns shortly after dark, thro large ring of greenish light the campsite. Then, like our Near forebears, they gather close their aluminum folding chairs t per nighttime fears of bears, r blowouts.

Fun & Games

The People seem generally and reserved by outer-world sta I heard very little real laug the campgrounds, but a reserve ing and cooing was almost al the air. Except for the argumen the grilling of meats, one seldc or hears any bickering or open f of temper among the Arvee, or children.

This rather calm exterior, upo tigation, seemed to derive from al lack of emotion. Eventually I a startling conclusion: The Ar drugged. True, the People ran alcohol, and the more exotic such as marijuana and airplar seem unknown to them. Yet would sit at my picnic table and the sure signs of drug abuse an drawal. An Arvee would becom agitated, waving his arms, slappi self, shouting and writhing. Ther er Arvee would come running helplessly racked body of the and spray his exposed flesh w Within a few minutes, the Off begin to work and within a ha or less, the victim would be normal. I began to notice that as rare to see an Arvee wit can of Off! as it was to fi more than 30 feet from his

In a rigorously controlled exp I attempted to duplicate these on my own body. I found imparted a slight tingling sensa my skin, but failed to give blissful calmness of the People. one has to become attuned to its ties before one attains the relea befuddlement of the habitual use

Typical Day

6:00 A.M. Rise, wash face.
7:00 A.M. Begin breakfast.
8:00 A.M. Eat breakfast.
9:00 A.M. Breakfast clean-up.
10:00 A.M. Visit Ranger Station, pay fee, buy ice.
11:00 A.M. Begin lunch.
12:00 Eat lunch.
1:00 P.M. Lunch clean-up.
2:00 P.M. Nature hike.
2:15 P.M. Nap.
3:30 P.M. Fix blowout.
5:00 P.M. Begin dinner.
6:00 P.M. Eat dinner.
7:00 P.M. Dinner clean-up.
8:00 P.M. Light Coleman lante
9:00 P.M. Extinguish lantern.

The life of the People is yet busy. Rarely do they res or listen to music. Their cul very different from the mai culture, yet it appears to be full tive and, in its own terms, val as far as I'm concerned, I ye civilization—a decent meal, a re versation: If I don't get out soon, I think I'll go out of my. . .

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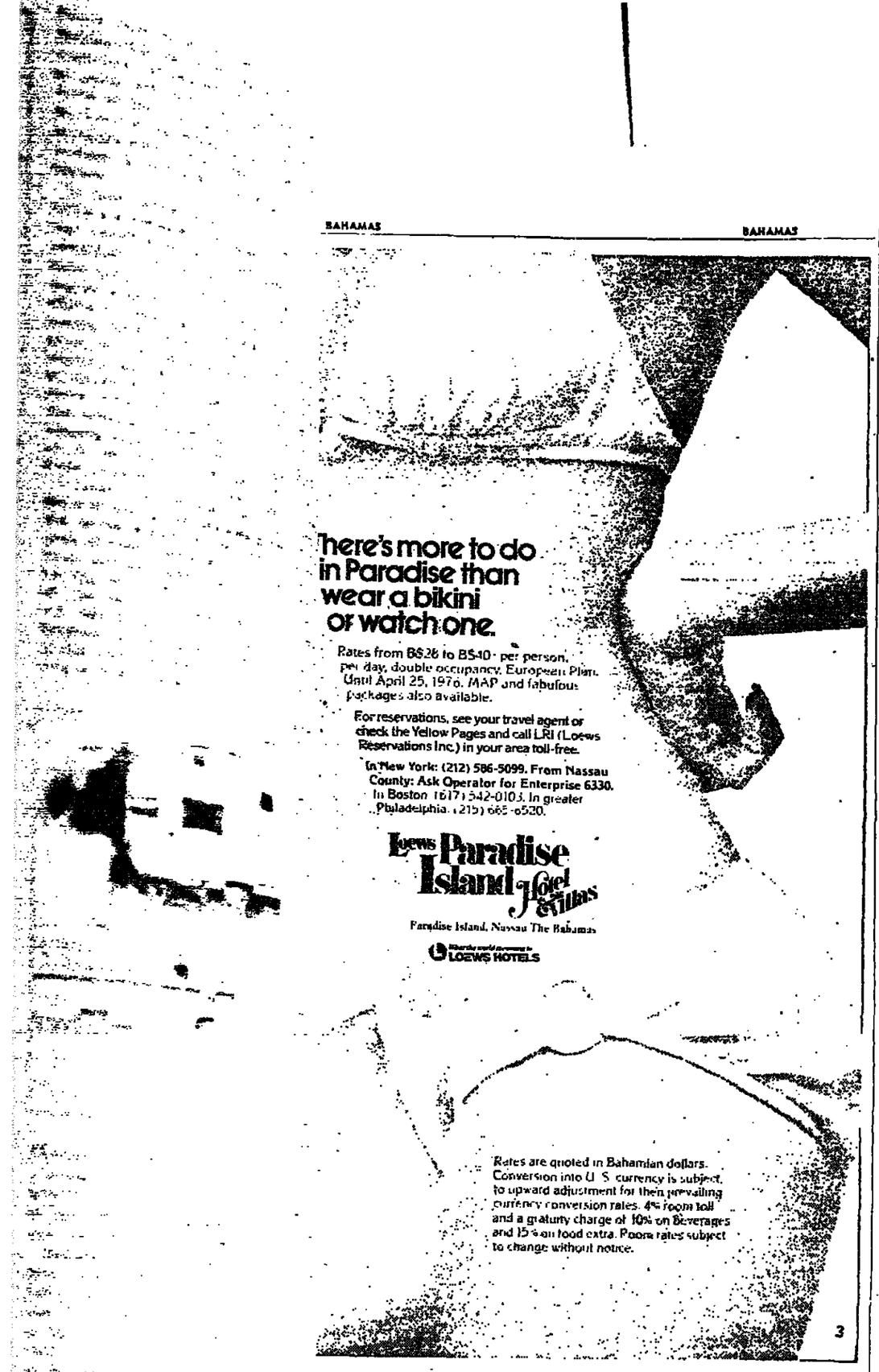

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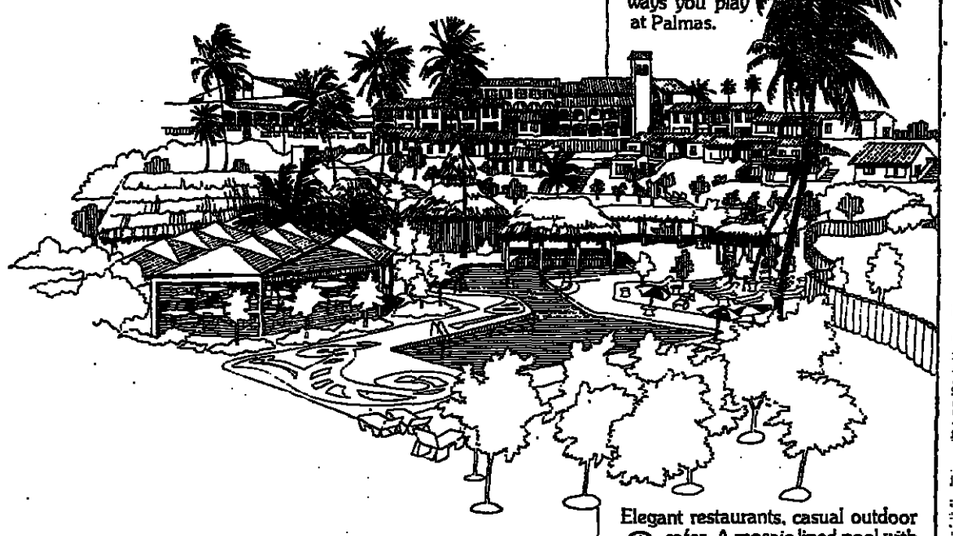

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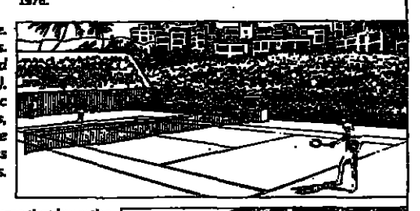

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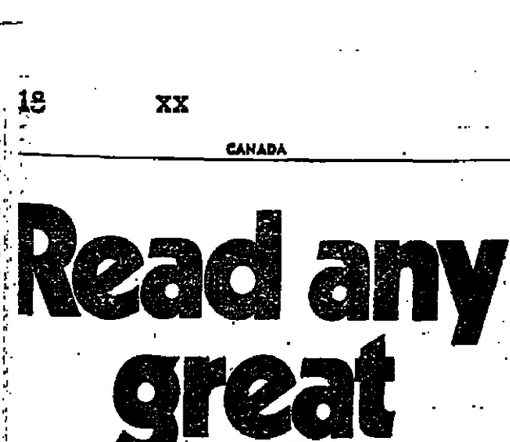

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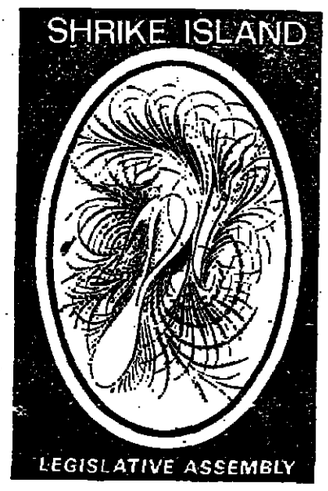

A World Of Tiny Nations

Continued From Page 1

she wants to charge, enabling those ships to enter any foreign port freely, flying her flag. But the Republic of Minerva has thus far been unable to get itself officially recognized, so no income comes from ship registry. It does, however, have a certain political claim to existence. Shortly after the Declaration in 1972, Davis formally made his claim by building up a little tower of stones on one of the reefs and placing a battery-operated flasher and the Minervan flag (torch on a blue field) atop it. King Tauf'ahau Tupou responded by setting sail from Tonga, a couple of hundred miles to the northeast of Minerva, aboard the ship Olovaba with the entire 100-man Tonga Defense Force (recruited for the voyage from among prisoners). At the reefs they tore down the Minervan flag as the Tongan Police Band played the Tonga national anthem and Prime Minister Mahe U. Tupouniua read a Tongan sovereignty proclamation. Davis promptly flew to Nukualofa, the Tongan capital, for an audience with the King, but he was snubbed. "We can't for the life of us understand why the King should suddenly decide he wants the reefs," Davis commented. "He never had any use for them before." At present, while Minerva remains uninhabited, the conflict is dormant.

Ed Welles of Manset, Maine, a 35-year-old freelance journalist, is chief executive of the world's largest micronation. Oceanus (O or maybe F, depending upon your faith in Ed Welles). Its territory is nothing less than all the seas of the world, beyond the three-mile limit. Thus the Mediterranean is included, because the Strait of Gibraltar is wider than three miles, but Welles omits the Suez and Panama Canals. "We don't want those headaches anyway," he says. Welles plans to patrol his empire with PT boats and submarines abetted by a small air force. Again, income would come from ship registration, but this awaits an agreement by all the nations of the world to give Ed Welles sovereignty over the seas. Welles assures the world that there is no danger of his becoming a Napoleon: "In another three years," he says, citing the Oceanus constitution, "I have to retire for life."

As for his nation's present legality, Welles says, "Look, how does any government start out? Somebody says, 'I'm a baron, pay me taxes,' and he's in business. The U.S.A. said, 'We are,' and the country was born. In 1970 eight people said, 'We are,' and there was Oceanus." Welles issues passports, which are intended to end the problem of stateless persons, because anybody can get one. He says he once persuaded a Canadian immigration officer to stamp his passport. Welles also issues amateur radio broadcasting licenses with such call letters as O1AX and is rather hoping for some objection from the Federal Communications Commission. "If they give us any flak they are recognizing us," he says.

A tall, rangy sailing enthusiast, Welles, who styles himself Admiral of Oceanus, runs his empire from a 93-foot sailing schooner, Pilgrim, usually tied up in Boston harbor. It serves both as capitol and supreme court. Here the Oceanus Attorney General, Nathaniel Derman, three years ago charged a large oil company and its affiliates with polluting Oceanus territory with spills. The oil firms did not send anyone aboard to enter a plea.

Welles got the idea for Oceanus seven years ago when sailing through an oil slick off Bar Harbor. "I realized that if some authority did not stop pollution, within 20 years we'd have nothing but oil to sail in." He came ashore and drafted a constitution for ruling the seas. All nations are welcome to participate, and Welles hopes to start with landlocked countries, especially the new African republics, because "they have nothing to lose." Besides suing the oil compnies, Oceanus's major American action has been that it got a bill introduced in the United States Senate three years ago to establish the United States as an "Oceanus Congressional Nation." The chances of the bill ever reaching a vote are not considered good.

Shrike Island rates a straight F for fiction, but it gets an "A" for imagination. Mysteriously enough, its capital, Butchertown, shares a map location (Lat. 23° 08" N, Long. 82° 21" W) with Havana. The island is owned by the descendants of one Umberto D'Argento, also known as Erberto Hombre De Plata, who sighted it on St. Swithin's Day, 1580. Among island products is the national drink, the Shriek, composed of tequila, laudanum and syrup. After a bootlegging boom during prohibition the economy slumped until Shrike Island General Hospital (SIGH) began doing legal abortions. Liberalized United States laws have spoiled this business, however, and the treasury is empty.

Currency in $1.50 denominations pictures the founder—New York City publicist Herbert Silverman—as a jovial, jowly curlyhead with stout horn-rimmed glasses. Shrike's high society are the members of the Piranha Club, founded in 1759. The motto of Parliament, *Periculum Minatur* (Disaster Lurks), complements the D'Argento family slogan, Honor Last. Tourists are warned to beware of riotous revelers on Papa Herb Day every April 24th when natives, crazed with fermented crabapple juice, run rampant. At parties in his home in Dobbs Ferry, Founder Silverman can sometimes be observed serving drinks with cocktail napkins inscribed "Piranha Club, Butchertown." When guests tell of their terrific vacations on Shrike Island, or argue about the best way to fly there, Silverman is happy to let them work out the best route for themselves.

•

Actually existing wee lands include Sealand (another O), about the size of a baseball diamond, consisting of a steel platform like the ones used for oil-drilling, six miles off the English coast in the English Channel. Its self-styled prince, an English tax dodger named Roy Bates, once warded off British Customs craft by firing guns over their bows. Another country made up of tide-washed reefs and atolls is named the Republic of Morac-Songhrati-Meads, with its capital on Meads Island in the South China Sea—an island not marked in standard atlases. The republic claims all territory in a 700-mile sweep of water between the Philippines and Vietnam. Its officers have renamed these waters the Humanity Sea and have threatened to confiscate an oil rig set up by Shell. The death penalty is prescribed for those making claims on the republic's property. The yellow and black flag displays two figs in a white star, the national anthem is Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and the national motto is "Conscience, Intelligence, Courage, *Principia Non Homines*." Because of the care with which all state documents are kept free of any telltale postal address, this one gets a B for bogus.

Prince Leonard George Casley, another tax-denying individualist, founded his Hutt River Province Principality (O) on 18,500 acres of land in West Australia, 350 miles from Perth, five years ago and is still issuing stamps and currency of his own devising. It apparently survives on a modest tourist business. April 21st is the local holiday commemorating the Anniversary of the Secession.

Two republics rated O have arisen in the Bahamas off the Florida coast—at least they exist in the minds of their founders. One, named Leicester Hemingway, has staked out a tiny dot of land north of Great Bahama Island as the site of the new Republic of Tierra del Mar. Another, a former Minerva adherent named Mike Oliver who used to sell Nevada real estate, has struck out on his own in an attempt to take over the Bahamas island of Abaco, 200 miles east of Miami. There is nothing in his way except the 6,500 other residents of the island and the British Government. Oliver, a staunch supporter of capitalism, says that "Abaconians are determined not to become another banana republic."

Looking over the long list of would-be countries, Professor Blaustein is not impressed. But then, Blaustein thinks that some recognized nations are incomprehensible. "Look at the Republic of the Maldives," he says. "It's the smallest country in the United Nations, doesn't even have an embassy in Washington. The only word we can get from there is secondhand, from Sri Lanka officials." In trying to distinguish between lands that seem to have a right to sovereignty and those that do not qualify, Blaustein says, "There is a big difference between an entity where you may have an ethnic group, or a group with a specific political interest, as opposed to an individual who lands on a pile of guano in the South Pacific and says, 'This is my country.' There have to be some attributes of sovereignty, and who gives this is the world community, by diplomatic recognition.'"

A professor of international relations at UCLA, Ciro Zoppo, agrees: "Without recognition an area cannot become a nation." Commenting on Bud Davis's claim to the Minerva reefs, he thinks "Tonga could demand that the United States do something about controlling the behavior of its citizens."

But the dream dies hard. As Herb Silverman has discovered, there is a will to believe, and not only among the initiates. On airplane flights he shows matchbooks from the Piranha Club or the insignia of the Shrike Island Legislative Assembly to fellow passengers. "Many will say, 'I've been there!'" Silverman reports. "One fellow swore he had done some scuba diving off the Shrike Island reefs. A pilot claimed he'd overflown Shrike many times." Silverman's experience seems to prove the wisdom of the inscription on Shrike Island currency. It read, "The man who speaks with conviction is a majority."

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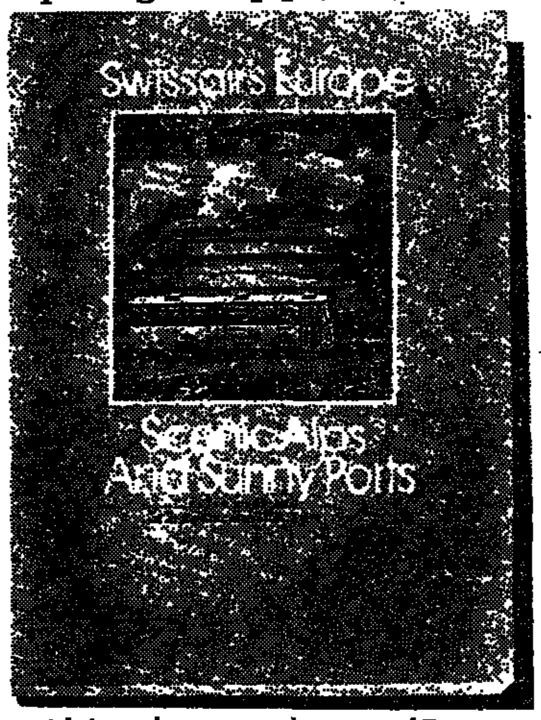

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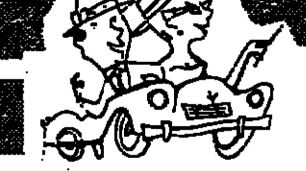

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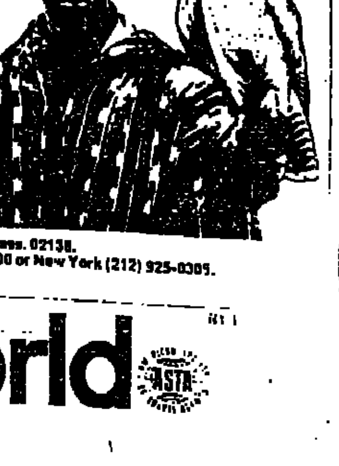

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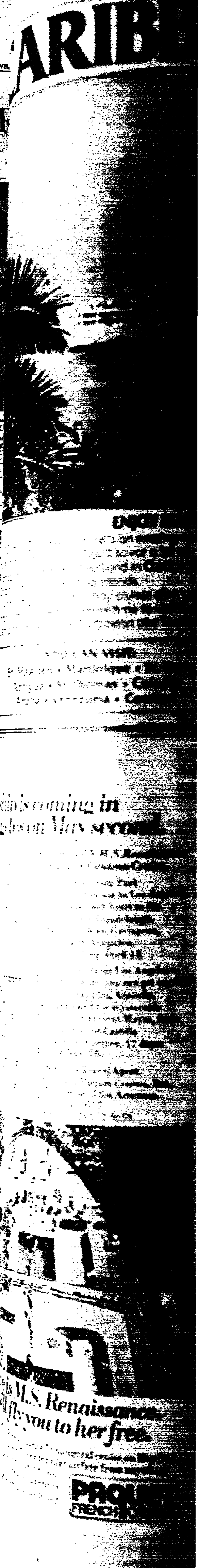

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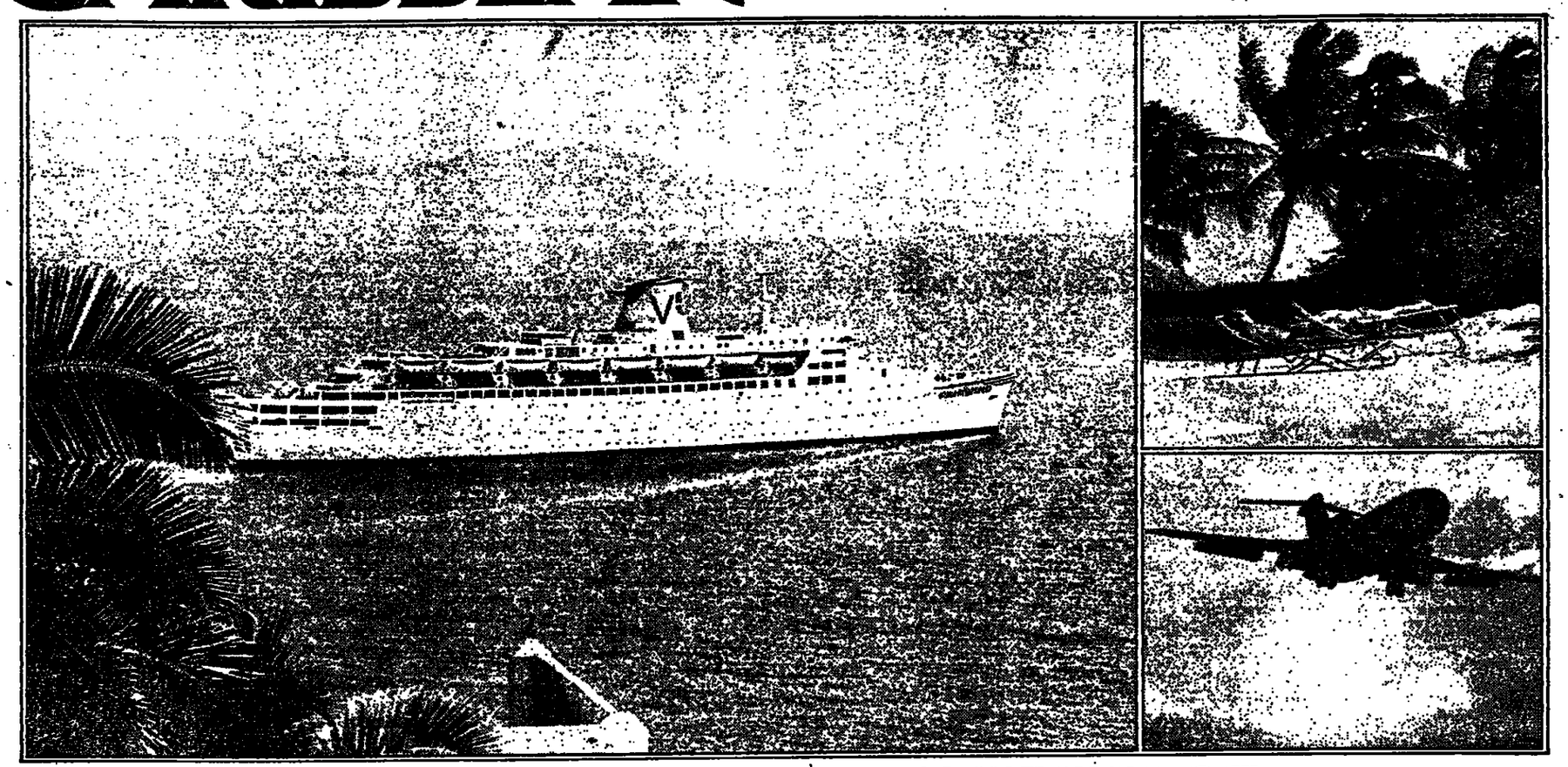

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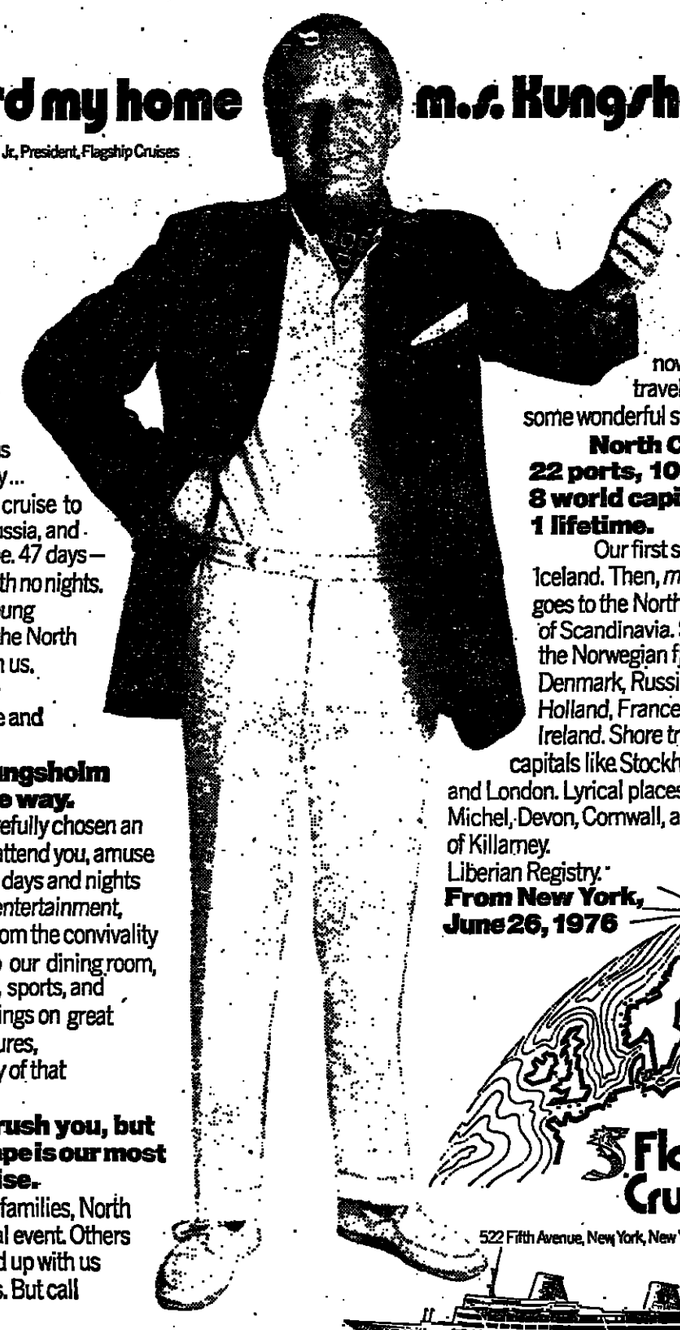

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Wheeling Through Wales

Continued From Page 9

to enter a kitchen passed through hot fat on the way out. We'd been five hours a day strenuously pumping and were gaining weight.

Fresh fruits and vegetables, gloriously evident in the markets, rarely appeared on restaurant tables, so we began carrying some around with us—and suffered the lack of a small handlebar basket, which would also have been useful for camera, notebook and map.

Saint Asaph is the smallest "city" (10,000 people) with the smallest cathedral in Britain. A religious center since the Dark Ages, it has the first Bible translated into Welsh; a site between two streams, the Elwy and the Clwyd, that it shares with some sheep; and a leafy, lazy approach road swooping over an arched bridge that ends abruptly as a stone wall when the road shoots up at a 50-degree angle. And we had to dismount.

We stayed in the Kinmer Arms, at the foot looking up at the cathedral. A 600-year-old inn, it was run by a couple who liked music and who owned the first expensive stereo equipment we'd seen in Wales. The rate was the same as the night before, the seemingly classic $13 (for two) bed and breakfast—sometimes called just B and B. Once again our bikes were stored in the beer shed. The Welsh, men *and* women, drink enormous quantities of beer, and public houses reserve lots of space for its income and outgo, always a prime location with easy access and a tight lock. Thieves weren't a grave worry, the proprietor told us, but graver than they used to be. Still, the bedrooms had no keys and the front door always stood open, so they weren't as grave a worry as they might have been.

●

During the following day several fine showers fell. People caught on the street didn't hurry for cover with their faces screwed up, the way New Yorkers do, as if it were raining worms. Instead, they complimented them . . . "Lovely rains they've been, haven't they?"

Sometimes a shaft of sunlight piercing the clouds picked out a single tinselly slash of rain drops to shine on, as it picked out certain roofs, certain trees and riffs of brook. The blue of the sky was something we watched out for, a patch showing briefly through crumpled layers of gray clouds.

We explored Saint Asaph's old streets on foot, alone. So far as we could tell, only four other tourists were here, staying at our inn, the men "mates" in the biscuit commerce in Liverpool. We spent a jolly evening together drinking bitter beer and singing American popular songs dating back to the early 1940's played on an electric organ by the proprietor, who confided that, except for a private, domestic difficulty, he would have been a Beatle.

After two more nights we set out for Ruthin. It was only 15 miles—three loops of Central Park—but depending on the stops we made and the terrain it could take the better part of a day. After a pleasantly rolling passage through meadows and fields, stopping to watch two sheep dogs send an unstable flock of sheep flowing neatly through a narrow gate, and to have a pint at an old coach stop—all the while using almost solely the medium gear—the road, as before Saint Asaph, suddenly shot up: the approach to Ruthin. These towns were built high for defense, and almost all had their medieval fortress, Ruthin's now a hotel, the Ruthin Castle, where peacocks paced the lawns. On the tour circuit, it was the first we'd found fully booked, but we did make dinner reservations for that evening's medieval banquet, hopeful of a cuisine formed in an age too dark to have known about Crisco.

Ruthin was clearly a tourist favorite, and we found one remaining room at the Eagles Inn Hotel, where the innkeepers, Philip and Sylvia Madden, had generously refrained from cashing in on the squeeze, the double rate a still-reasonable $17. As was customary, mom cooked, pop tended bar, both did it well and, liking talk, ran a kind of nightly salon, dropped in on by people familiar from "Under Milkwood." It was here we heard described for the first time the Horseshoe Pass, a road running high over the Clwydian Range into the Vale of Llangollen.

The pass seemed something of a legend—postcards pictured it—and although there was a way we could go around, it began to take on for us a special meaning. The trip was almost over; after a couple of days in Llangollen we would take the train south, to Swansea, then back to London. What a flourish to end it! Those sometimes niggling ups and downs forever smoothed, obliterated by that last, long, spectacular sweep down from the top of the Horseshoe Pass.

In the next morning's freshness, we scarcely noticed the sharpening angle of the road beginning to rise. We'd expected worse. Only after an hour did we even shift to lowest gear. And now began to nudge another challenge: As the ultimate test of our new 10-speed bicycles, why not try pumping up the Horseshoe Pass?

As the way grew steeper, and I labored more, the landscape fell away—purple mountains beyond the moors, stone houses clinging to the steep sides. Head down, for me only the roadbed remained, alongside the tiny yellow wildflowers. The drag of the packs over the rear wheel, their weight and my own—even the weight of the bicycle itself—had suddenly, crushingly, descended.

Through a roar in my ears, I heard my husband's voice: "Hey! You've got a flat!" It was only a small sliver of glass, easily repaired. But with all the extras we had added, the most vital we had forgotten: tire-patch kit.

The hardest part wasn't pushing the bikes up the last mile t
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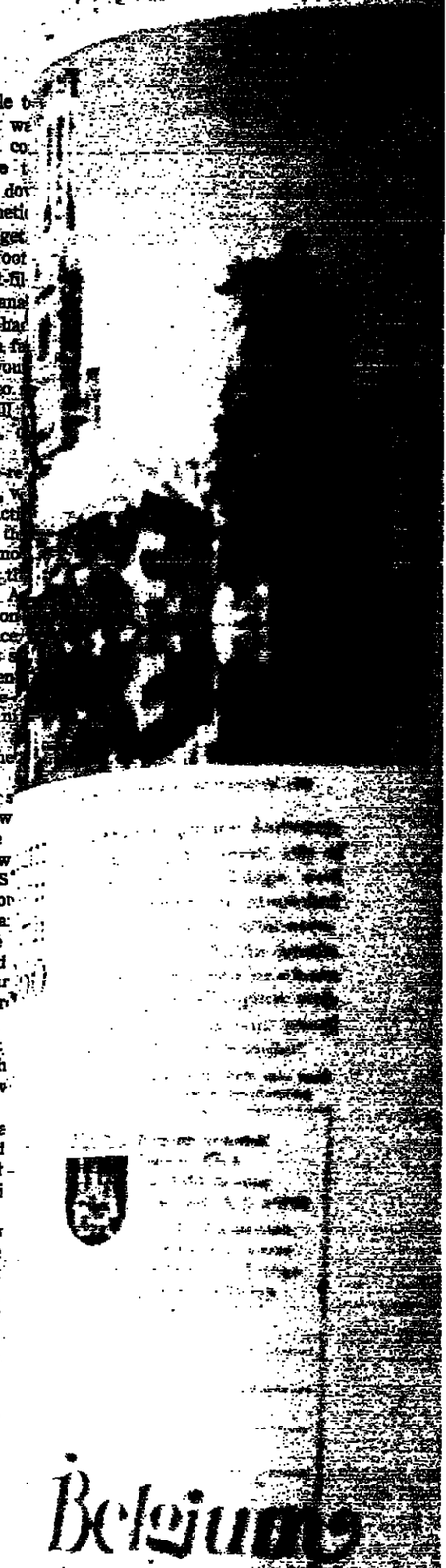

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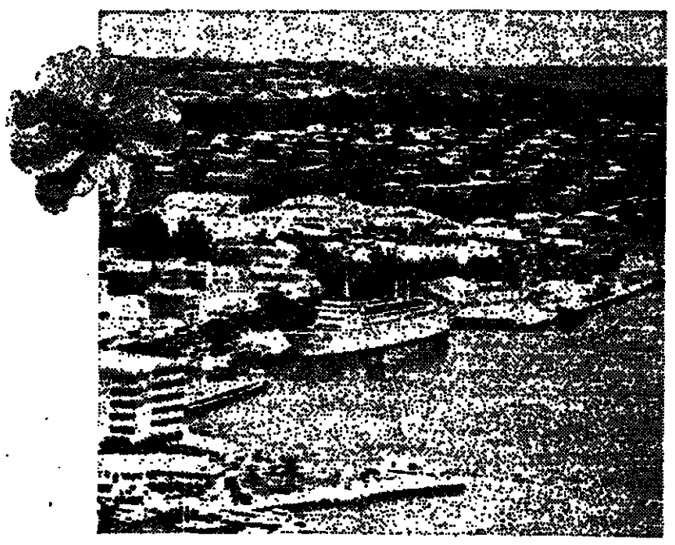

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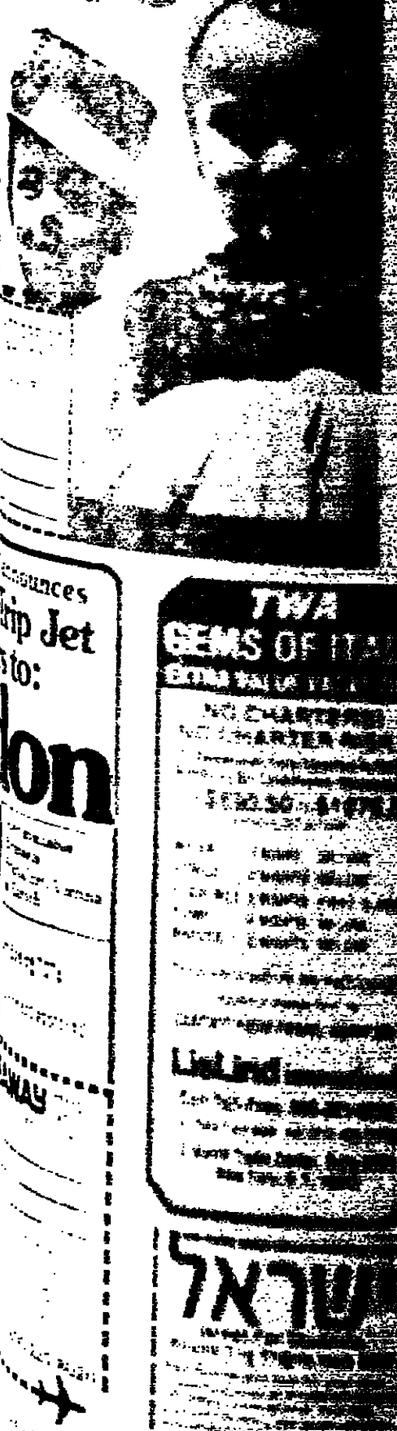

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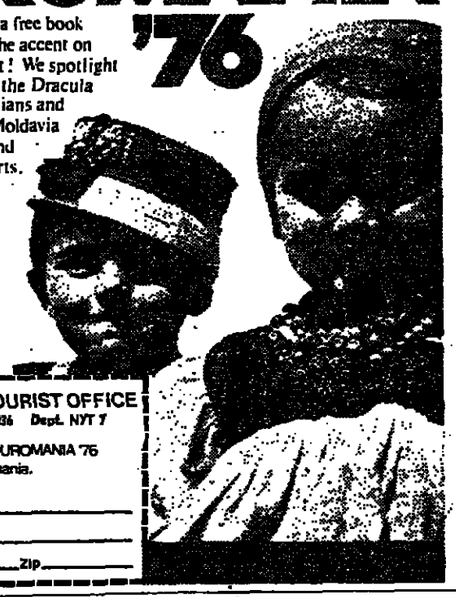

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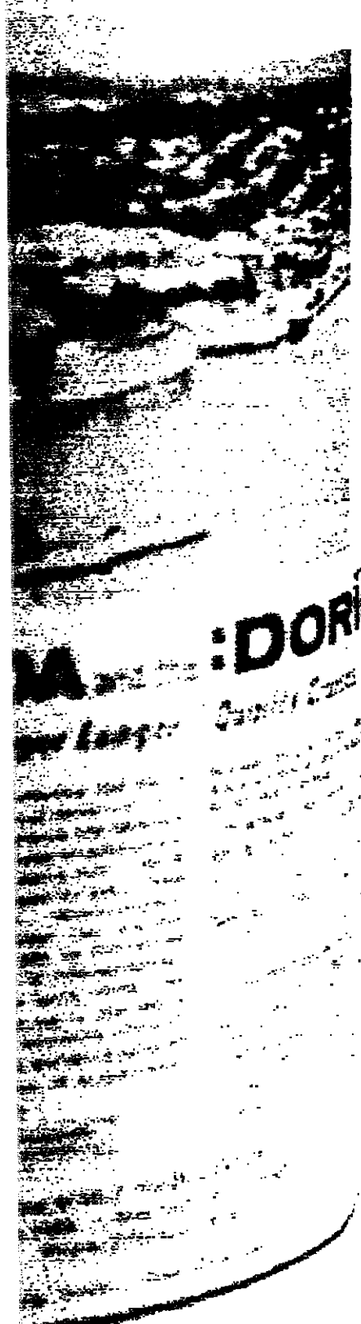

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Letters

Continued From Page 5

passed, in order to continue sipping our espresso and anisette at the sidewalk cafes.

JOHN CORNELIUS SHEA
New York

NEVIS

To the Editor:

When our friends ask, "Where have you been lately?" we reply, "Nevis." They invariably come back with, "Where's that?" So, the article by Robert W. Stock, "Nevis: Hey, Mon! Not to Worry" (Travel Section, March 14), was a boon to us and our inquiring friends. But will your write-up change "The Queen of the Caribbee?" I think not.

First of all, Nevis has very limited attractions for fun-seeking tourists. That is one of its unique appeals: in the tourist sense, there's nothing to do there.

Secondly, the hassle to get there discourages even the adventurous. We flew Pittsburgh-San Juan-Antigua (overnight layover)-St. Kitts-Nevis. It's tough to make all connections in one day unless you're in or near New York.

In lieu of renting a Mini-Mox, we used a local taxi to take us around the island. Ralph Hatton, our young Nevesian owner-driver, was a superb guide and historian of local lore.

We left a bundle of unread books. The tranquillity of the environment became too distracting to concentrate on the printed page.

D. D. CANTERMAN
Butler, Pa.

SPAIN'S SUPERHIGHWAY

To the Editor:

It's clear from Benjamin Welles's account of the "Autopista: Spain's New Superhighway Beside the Mediterranean" (Travel Section, March 14) that sentiment was not completely in favor of the road. Despite the heavy thumb of Francisco Franco, courageous women rallied and linked arms in an attempt — unsuccessful but nevertheless praiseworthy— to prevent bulldozers from leveling their properties.

Displays of governmental muscle or—as they are more politely referred to—exercises of "eminent domain," aren't unknown here. A difference, however, is evident in the mode of recompense. Prompt payment makes feasible the purchase of land in another locality.

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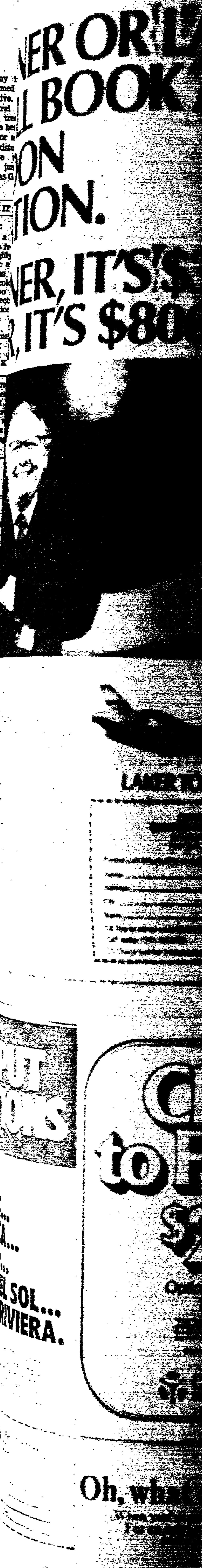

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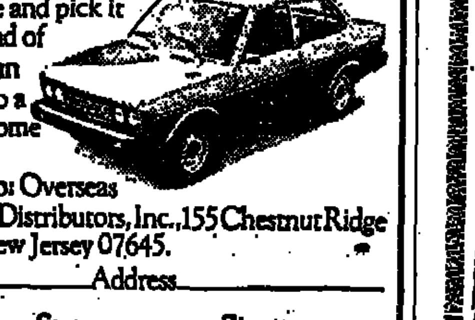

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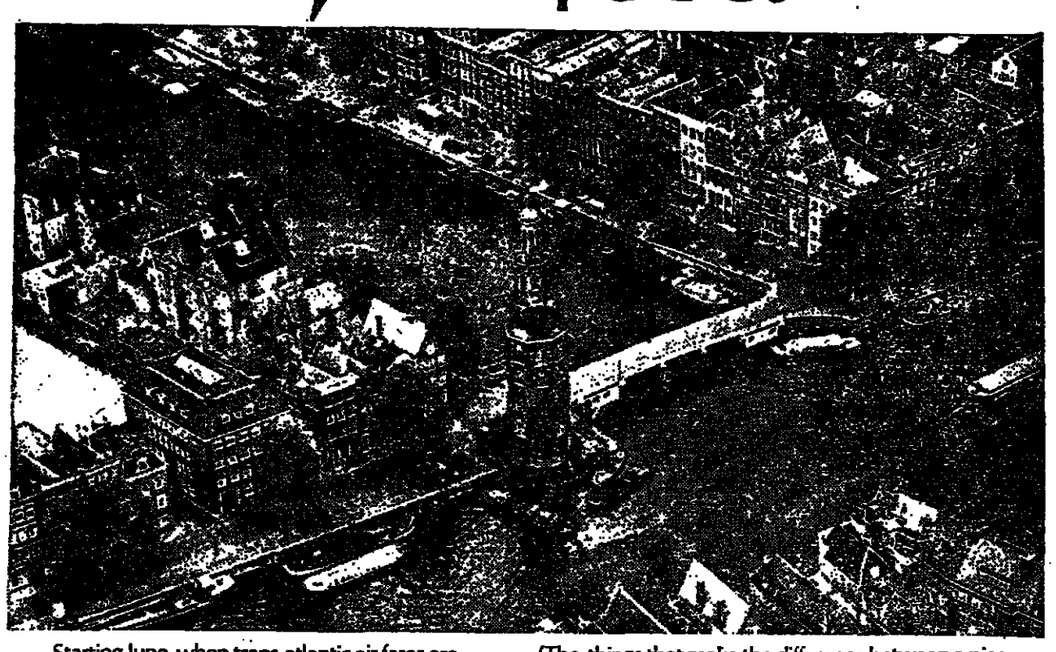

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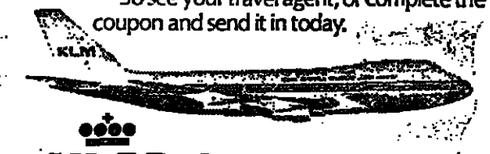

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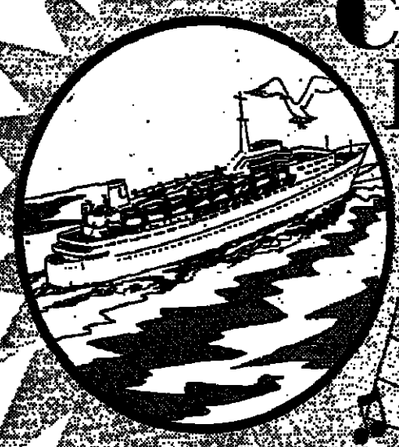

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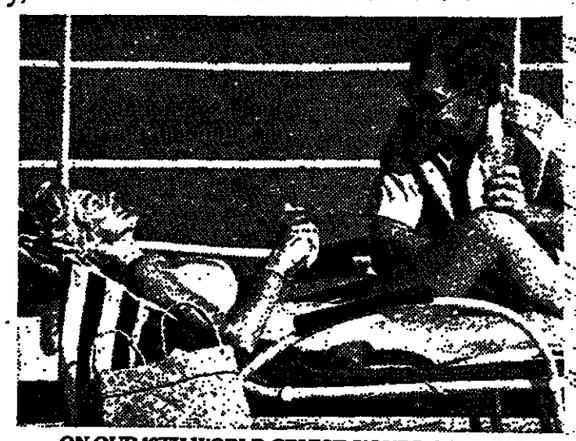

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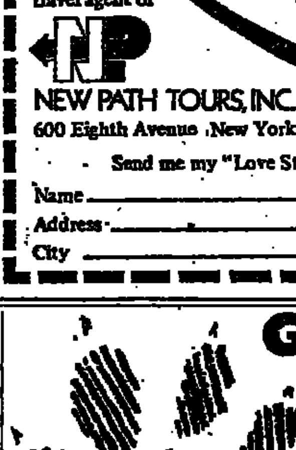

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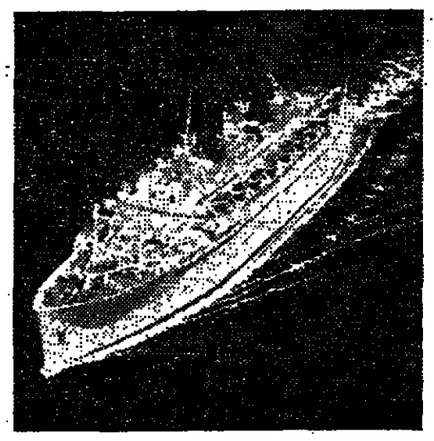

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...les About Travel

...ed From Page 5

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passes is available from the New Zealand Travel Commission, Suite 530, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 10020 (tel: 212-586-0060).

JAMAICA CENTERS

Hospitality Centers are being established in Jamaica's vacation areas. They will offer information on attractions and services, give travel directions and assist in settling travel problems. Visitors will be encouraged to write their impressions, pro and con, about the country on a special form. Centers have already been opened at the international airport at Montego Bay (10 A.M. to 10 P.M.), at Sharpe Square in downtown Montego Bay (10 to 6) and at the Pineapple Place Shopping Center in Ocho Rios (10 to 10 on weekdays, 10 to 7 on Saturdays). Others are scheduled to open at the international airport at Kingston, at the new Tourist Board office in Port Antonio's City Center Building and at the Land Authority Office on the town square in Negril.

POCONO TROUT SEASON

The Pennsylvania Fish Commission is stocking streams and lakes in the four-county Pocono Mountains area in readiness for the trout season, which opens at 8 A.M. on Saturday, April 17, and continues through midnight on Aug. 31. Fish taken must measure at least six inches in length, and the daily limit per angler is eight trout in streams and six in lakes and ponds. In Monroe County alone, 95 miles of streams are being stocked with 45,700 legal-size trout, with an additional 22,000 to be added during the season. Brown and Rainbow trout are being stocked, with a scattering of Palomino Rainbow and Trophy Palomino Rainbow. Fishing licenses may be obtained at all sporting goods stores and at offi-

Continued on Page 31

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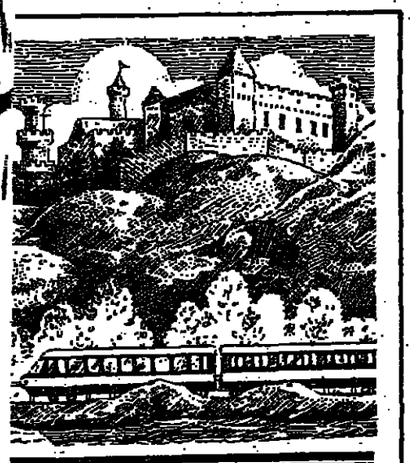

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2. Daydreamer, 22 days. England / Holland / Germany / Switzerland / Italy	$738 to $747	$688 to $697	$50
3. Rhine Cruise, 15 days. France / Switzerland / Liechtenstein / Austria / Germany / Rhine Cruise / Holland / England	$656 to $695	$606 to $645	$50
4. Carousel, 17 days. France / Monaco / Italy / Austria / Liechtenstein / Switzerland / Germany / Holland / England	$606 to $618	$556 to $568	$50
5. Carnival, 22 days. England / Holland / Belgium / Luxembourg / Germany / Switzerland / Liechtenstein / Austria / Italy / Monaco / France	$705 to $728	$655 to $678	$50
6. European Wanderer, 30 days. England / Belgium / Holland / Germany / Italy / Austria / Monaco / France / Switzerland	$966 to $996	$866 to $896	$100
7. Great Capitals, 15 days. England / Holland / Belgium / France	$489 to $498	$439 to $448	$50
8. Free 'n Easy, 22 days. England / France / Switzerland / Italy	$717 to $737	$667 to $687	$50
9. Britannia, 15 days. Ireland / Scotland / England / Wales	$485 to $498	$435 to $448	$50
10. Classic, 30 days. England / Holland / Germany / Switzerland / Liechtenstein / Austria / Italy / France / Monaco / Spain	$936 to $966	$836 to $866	$100
11. Italia, 15 days. Italy in-depth	$416 to $438	$366 to $388	$50

VACATION	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
Land arrangements only. Air fare extra.			
12. Continental, 22 days. England / France / Switzerland / Liechtenstein / Germany / Austria / Italy / Monaco / Spain	$717 to $737	$667 to $687	$50
13. Splendor, 22 days. England / Holland / Germany / Austria / Italy / France / Monaco / Switzerland	$728 to $746	$678 to $696	$50
14. Iberian Sunbeams, 15 days. Spain / Morocco / Portugal	$478 to $489	$428 to $439	$50
15. Spain and Morocco, 15 days. Spain / Morocco	$478 to $498	$428 to $448	$50
16. Greek Islands Cruise, 15 days. Greece / Greek Islands / Egypt or Turkey	$698 to $708	$648 to $658	$50
17. Shamrock Finale, 22 days. France / Switzerland / Italy / Austria / Germany / Holland / England / Ireland	$766 to $786	$716 to $736	$50
18. Scandinavia, 15 days. Norway / Sweden / Denmark	$646 to $667	$596 to $617	$50
19. Casual, 17 days. England / France / Switzerland / Italy	$595 to $608	$545 to $558	$50
20. Shamrock, 15 days. Ireland in-depth	$498	$448	$50
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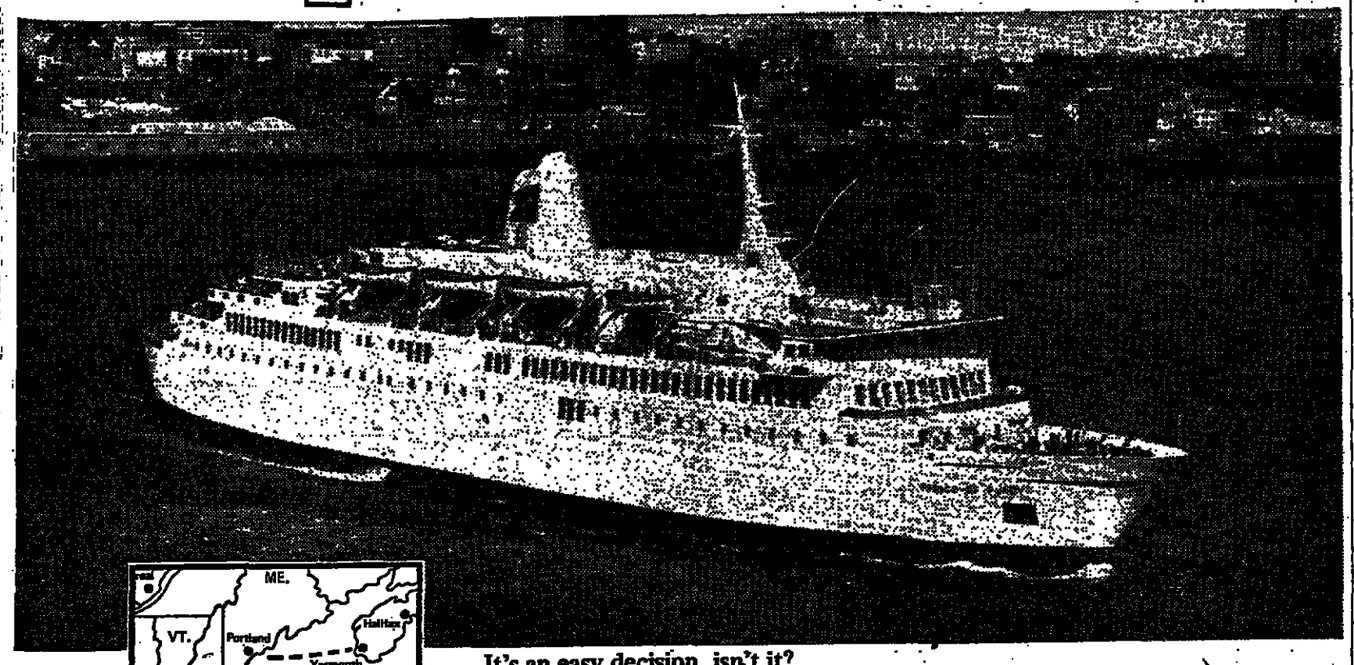

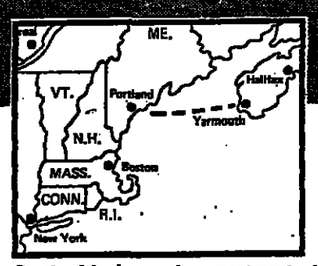

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EASTBOUND SAILING From New York	PORTS OF CALL	WESTBOUND SAILING From Naples	PORTS OF C
Jun. 27, '76	Algeciras. Cannes. Genoa. Naples. (7/6)	Apr. 28, '76	Genoa. Cannes. Algeciras. N.

CARIBBEAN CRUISES

SAILING From New York	DAYS	PORTS OF CALL	RETURN TO NEW YORK	MIN. RATE U.S.$
May 8, '76	8	St. Maarten. San Juan. St. Thomas.	May 16, '76	495
May 17, '76	10	Curacao. St. Maarten. St. Thomas.	May 27, '76	620
May 28, '75	9	St. Thomas. Antigua. Martinique. St. Maarten.	Jun. 6, '76	560
Jun. 7, '76	9	San Juan. St. Thomas. Martinique. St. Maarten.	Jun. 16, '76	560
Jun. 17, '76	9	San Juan. St. Thomas. Antigua. St. Maarten.	Jun. 26, '76	560

EUROPEAN CRUISES

SAILING From Genoa	DAYS	PORTS OF CALL	RETURN TO GENOA	MIN. RATE† U.S.$
Apr. 15, '76	11	Naples, Istanbul, Rhodes, Alexandria	Apr. 26, '76	510
July 10, '76	11	Palermo, Madeira, Las Palmas, Casablanca, Naples.	Jul. 21, '76	490
July 24, '76	9	Palermo, Corfu, Athens, Istanbul, Naples.	Aug. 2, '76	415
Aug. 5, '76	23	Cannes*, Palermo, Tarragona, Bremerhaven, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, London, Amsterdam, Antwerp, Barcelona, Cannes*.	Aug. 28, '76	1,030

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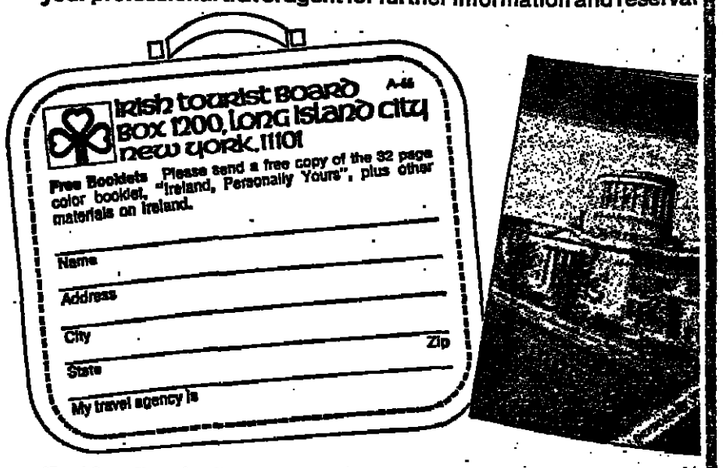

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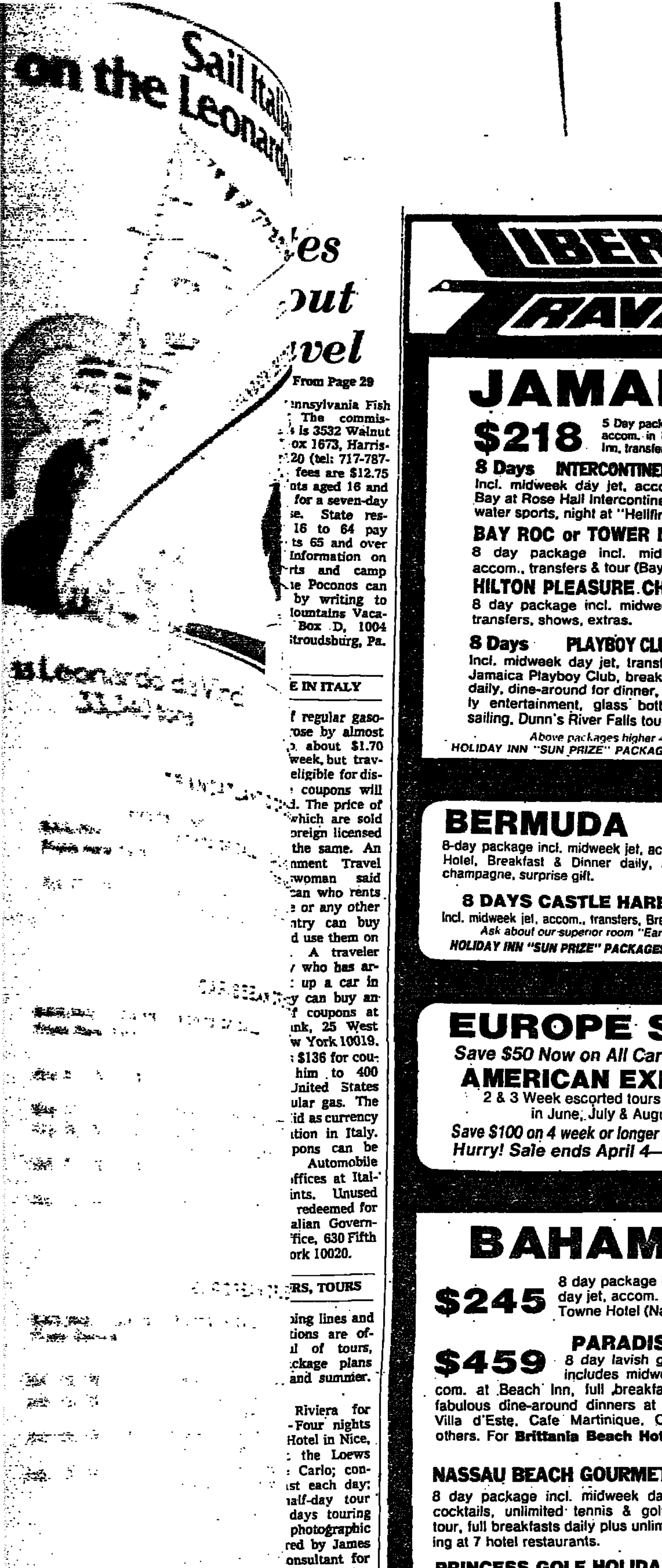

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From Page 29

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LANDMARK	$249-$259
FLAMINGO HILTON	$259-$269
LAS VEGAS HILTON	$279-$289

Sun.-Thurs. departures with 4 nights hotel $10 additional.

ORIENT

HONG KONG
16 Days $799
Incl. roundtrip jet, accom. at Hong Kong Hilton or Hyatt Regency, welcome champagne breakfast cocktail party, rum party Chinese banquet, transfers, porterage, hotel gratuities, taxes.

ISRAEL

12 Days $709
Incl. jet, 4 & 5-star hotel in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem, transfers, hotel taxes & tips.

15 Days $927
An all-inclusive escorted tour to Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Bethlehem, Massada, Galilee, Golan Heights, more. Incl. jet, 4-star hotels, all breakfasts.

CALIFORNIA and the WEST

SAN FRANCISCO or LOS ANGELES or SAN DIEGO or SCOTTSDALE (ARIZONA) **$321**
All packages include roundtrip jet, "Select" hotel for 2 nights and car with 1,050 miles for 7 full days.

1 Week San Francisco & Las Vegas $334
Includes roundtrip jet, "Select" hotels, sightseeing.

1 WEEK $352
San Francisco, Las Vegas, Los Angeles
Includes roundtrip jet, 2 nights in each city, sightseeing in San Francisco & Los Angeles.

11 Days 'TRAILBLAZER' $404
San Francisco/Los Angeles/San Diego/Las Vegas. 8 nights hotel plus car with 1,200 miles for 8 full days use between San Francisco & Los Angeles.
Extra days available in all cities.
30 OTHER VARIED ITINERARIES AVAILABLE
(car rentals do not include gas, ins. & tax) Airfares subj. to change.

HAWAII $359

Monday OTC Charters! 8-day package includes American Airlines 747 jet, accom. in Honolulu at selected hotel, tour, transfers, lei greeting.

2 WEEK ISLANDER $696
GIT pkg. incl. scheduled jet, 7 nights "Select" hotel in Honolulu, 2 nights each in Maui, Kona & Kauai, transfers, sightseeing. Saturday departures.

VIRGIN IS. $292

7 day package incl. midweek day jet, accom. in St. Thomas at Caribbean Harbour Club, or St. Croix at Anchor Inn, island tour.

FRENCHMAN'S REEF $405
8 day "Sun Prize" package incl. midweek day jet, accom. at Frenchman's Reef Holiday Inn (St. Thomas), party, tour, tennis, bottle of rum
Above pkgs. require 15 days advance booking.

PUERTO RICO

$199 4 Day WEEKEND SPECIAL incl. day jet, accom. at Regency Hotel, welcome drink, cocktails at 2 night spots, souvenir gift.

RACQUET CLUB $308
8 day package incl. midweek day jet, accom. at Treadway Racquet Club, unlimited tennis, tennis lesson, 3 balls, swizzle party, welcome pineapple.

SUN PRIZE DOUBLE DELIGHT $370
Spend 4 nights at San Juan's Isla Verde Holiday Inn & 3 nights at Frenchman's Reef Holiday Inn, St. Thomas. Welcome cocktail and bottle of rum in each island. Midweek day jet flights included.

HILTON PLEASURE CHEST $383
8 day pkg. incl. midweek day jet, accom. at Caribe Hilton, cocktails, chaises, extras.

CERROMAR TOTAL VACATION $373
8 day package includes midweek day jet, deluxe oceanview accommodations, transfers, all greens fees on two 18-hole championship courses, unlimited tennis, chaises.
Above pkgs. require 15 days advance booking.

ARUBA $328

8 day GIT package includes weekend day jet, accom. at Tamarijn Beach Hotel, transfers, tour, tennis privileges, cocktail party, chaises.

ARUBA CARIBBEAN $364
8-day GIT "Water Wonder" package incl. weekend jet, accom, unlimited selected water sports.
HOLIDAY INN "SUN PRIZE" PACKAGES ALSO AVAILABLE

ST. MAARTEN

$339 *+ 15% tax and service*
Sunday & Monday GIT departures. Inc. roundtrip jet, 7 nights at deluxe Concord Hotel, American bkfst. and 4 dinners, transfers, porterage, taxes, tips.
Mullet Bay OTC available some dates. $389-$499

FLORIDA AND DISNEY WORLD

MIAMI BEACH

8 DAYS $182
Incl. midweek day jet, accom. at Allison Hotel, inland waterway cruise. Add $36.50 for car with unlimited mileage, Lion Country Safari included. Spend last 2 nights in Disneyworld area if car is returned to Orlando and get admission to Kennedy Space Center as bonus.

FONTAINEBLEAU NET SET $297
7 day pkg. incl. midweek day jet, accom., complimentary tennis and greens fees (transportation incl.), tennis cap, private lesson, 3 balls, shirt, ice skating, cocktail.

FT. LAUDERDALE SWINGATHON $236
8 day package includes midweek day jet, accom. at Sheraton Yankee Clipper Motor Inn, transfers, and shows at 6 night spots incl. cocktail & cover charge at each.

4 DAYS DISNEY WORLD $168
Incl. night jet, accom. at International Inn, transfers. Child under 12 $93 *(Eff. 4/15).*

NOTE: Miami Beach, Ft. Lauderdale & Fly-/Cruise Holiday based on No Frills Rates; higher for Easter period. 7 day advance booking required.

SILVER SPRINGS SHORES $243
A new golf and country club! 8-day package incl. midweek day jet to Tampa or Orlando, transfers, lakefront room with terrace, comp. green fees on PGA course, unlimited day or night tennis, cocktail.

TENNIS IN SARASOTA $392
A deluxe 7-day program at Colony Beach and Tennis Resort. Includes midweek day jet, 2-room suite with kitchenette, transfers, unlimited tennis on 12 all-weather courts, 8 hours tennis clinic, unlimited use of spa facilities, many extras.

HOLIDAY INN "SUN PRIZE" PACKAGES ALSO AVAILABLE

AIR/SEA PACKAGES INCLUDE ROUNDTRIP JET FROM NEW YORK.

FLY/CRUISE HOLIDAY $292
Cruise from Miami to Nassau on the s/s Bon Vivant* with all meals and entertainment included. Then spend 5 nights at Allison, Desert Inn or Twelve Caesars in Miami Beach. 8-day package incl. midweek day jet, hotel, cruise.

7 DAYS TO THE CARIBBEAN
m/s Starward°, Skyward°, Southward° $460-$730
tss Carnivale** tss Mardi Gras** $450-$710
m/s Angelina Lauro† $505-$745

10/11 DAYS TO THE CARIBBEAN
m/s Italia† $730-$1090
Registry: °Liberia **Panama †Italy °Norway

AIR/SEA VACATIONS

AIR/SEA PACKAGES INCLUDE ROUNDTRIP JET FROM NEW YORK

FROM AMSTERDAM
SCANDINAVIAN CRUISES 15-16-17 Days $759-$1174
ss Calypso* sailings begin June 12. Itineraries vary with cruise selected & incl. London, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Bergen, Helsinki, Leningrad, North Cape. Jet air via KLM.

CARIBBEAN CRUISES FROM NEW YORK

ss Doric**	7 Days	$355-$765
ss Oceanic**	7 Days	$365-$710
ss L. da Vinci*	8-10 Days	$495-$1210
ss Calypso*	9-10 Days	$399-$795

ss STATENDAM† $410-$755
ss ROTTERDAM† $420-$775
Depart every Saturday April through November: Statendam spends 3½ days in Bermuda. Rotterdam cruises to both Bermuda & Nassau.
ss VEENDAM† $685-$1295
10/11 day deluxe cruises to San Juan/St. Thomas/St. Maarten *and* Bermuda *or* Martinique/St. Lucia.
Registry: *Greece **Panama †Neth. Antilles *Italy

EUROPE

LONDON $349-$369
Monday OTC departures. Incl. jet, 7 nights hotel, transfers, tour, cont'l breakfast, taxes.

CANARY IS. $289
Friday OTC departures. Incl. 7 nights hotel, 2 meals daily, tour.

ITALY 2 Weeks $599-$699
Weekly departures begin May 1. Escorted tour includes Alitalia jet, standard hotels in Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, cont'l breakfast, sightseeing, taxes, tips. Deluxe hotel package $679.-$779.

CAREFREE SPREE 15 Days $878-$1062
A perfect trip for the first-timer! Escorted tour to London, Amsterdam, Germany, Switzerland, Venice, Florence, Rome, Paris. Includes scheduled jet, superior tourist-class hotels, continental breakfast, 2 lunches, 7 dinners, sightseeing, taxes, tips.

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EAST 59th ST.† - HA 1-4780 63 E. 59th St.-at Park Avenue
EAST 72nd ST. - LE 5-1200 260 E. 72nd St.-Corner 2nd Ave.
WALL ST. AREA† - DI 9-6910 120 Fulton St.-near Nassau St.
BRONX - CY 5-5800 Concourse-Corner 187th
PARKCHESTER - SY 2-2214 1385 Metropolitan-nr. Macy's
RIVERDALE - KI 8-2000 3738 Riverdale Ave.-cor. 238th St.

BROOKLYN-QUEENS
BROOKLYN - WY 8-7300 Kings Highway-Corner E. 13th
BROOKLYN† - IN 9-8480 971 Flatbush Ave-nr. Macy's
BROOKLYN† - JA 2-1700 180 Montague St-at Court
ROSEDALE† - 525-4900 247-12 S. Conduit Ave. nr. Green Acres
FOREST HILLS - TW 8-8500 99-23 Queens Blvd.-cor. 67th Ave.
FRESH MEADOWS - FL 4-9100 61-16 188th St.-opp. Bloomingdale's

STATEN ISLAND
HEARTLAND VILL. - 761-8700 2315 Richmond Ave. 2 blocks north S.I. Mall

NEW JERSEY
EAST BRUNSWICK - BE 8-3000 636 E. Route 18-1 mi E. Bamberger's
FT. LEE - 947-2477 Bridge Plaza-175 N. Marginal Rd.
EATONTOWN - LI 4-9404 Circle Plaza Hwy 35 opp. Monmouth Mall
LITTLE FALLS - SU 5-1860 Route 46 (West) nr. Lower Notch Rd.
PARAMUS - HU 9-8300 Route 4 (East)-at Main Street
PARSIPPANY - DE 4-9700 747 Route 46 East-next to J.G.E.
SHORT HILLS - DR 9-8080 760 Morris Turnpike-Near The [illegible]
WATCHUNG - 322-6870 U.S. 22 East opp. Korvette's

LONG ISLAND
BAY SHORE† - MO [illegible] 1470 Sunrise Hwy.-nr. S. Shore Mall
GARDEN CITY† - PI [illegible] 736 Franklin Ave.-at Stewart
HUNTINGTON - HA 7-5220 470 W. Whitman Rd.-nr. Korvette's
LEVITTOWN - 731-5300 3483 Hempstead Tpk.
MANHASSET - MA 7-1400 1208 Northern Blvd.-near A&S
MASSAPEQUA - PY 8-1700 4934 Sunrise Hwy.-nr. RR Station
ST. JAMES - AN 5-5800 1850 [illegible] Hwy.-opp. Smithhaven Mall
VALLEY STREAM† - LO 5-6330 247-12 S. Conduit Ave. nr. Green Acres

CONNECTICUT
STAMFORD - EL 7-1300 #4 Long Ridge Road

WESTCHESTER
WHITE PLAINS† - WH 9-0500 185 E. Post Road
YONKERS† - SP [illegible] 1956 Central Ave.

ROCKLAND/ORANGE COUNTY
NANUET - NA 3-8027 Route 59 near Middletown Rd.
MIDDLETOWN† - 343-[illegible] Orange Plaza-Route 211 E.

PENNSYLVANIA - S. JERSEY
CHERRY HILL - HA 4-3400 1849 E. Marlton Pike
PHILADELPHIA† - KI 6-1808 Center City-1418 Walnut
PHILADELPHIA - HA 4-1000 Cheltenham Shopping Center
SPRINGFIELD, PA. - KI 4-0100 114 So. State Road
PLYMOUTH MTG.† - TA 8-4850 457 W. Germantown Pike
TREVOSE, PA.† - HE [illegible] 3133 Lincoln Hwy

†CLOSED SUNDAYS

ALL RATES IN THIS AD PER PERSON, DBL. OCCUPANCY, PLUS TAX & SERVICE (EXC. CHARTERS). OTC CHARTER & GIT PROGRAMS REQUIRE 15/30 DAY ADVANCE BOOKING.

Fares eff. April 1, subject to CA

Fly Delta's Champagne Coach to Florida.

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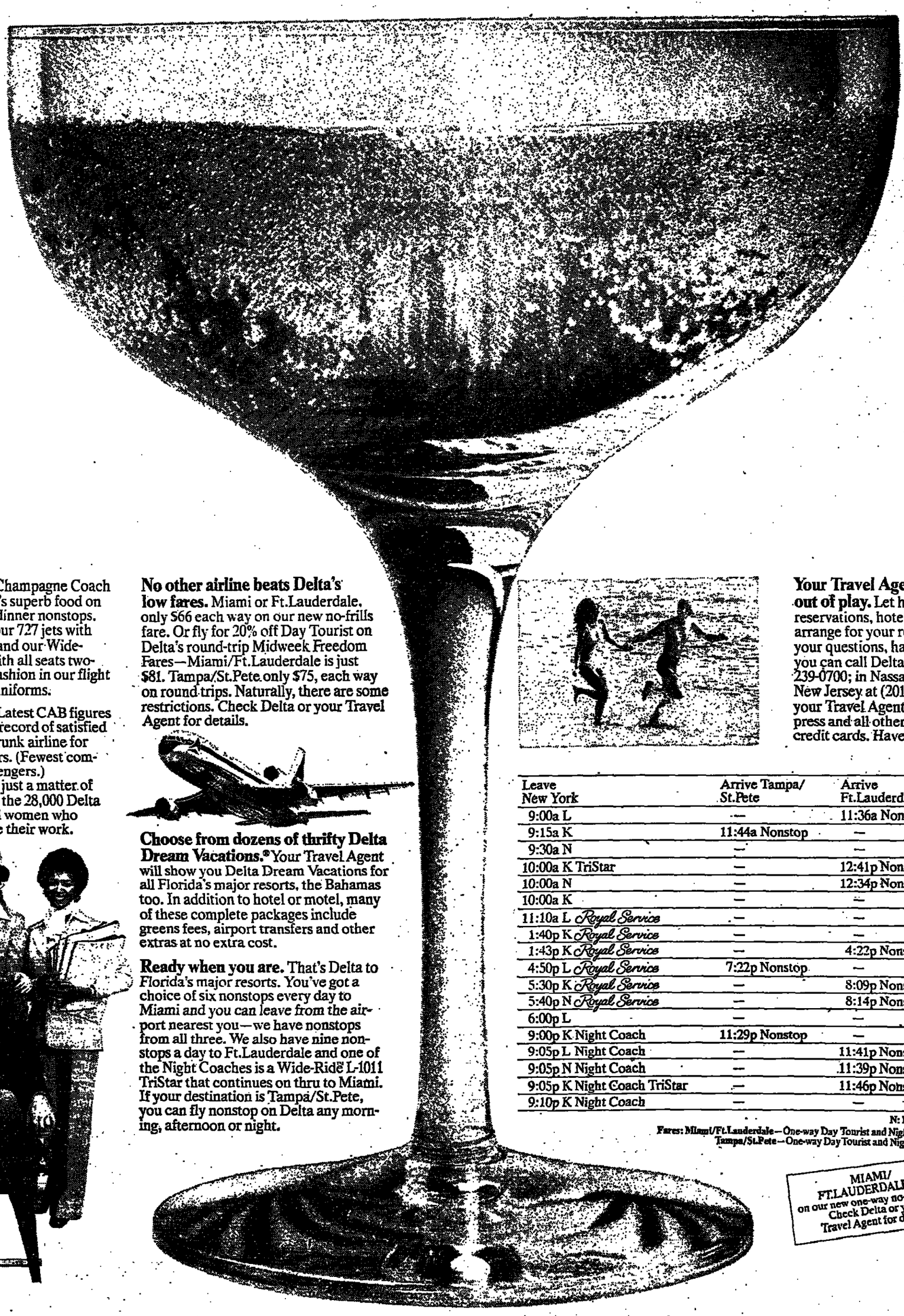

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Ready when you are. That's Delta to Florida's major resorts. You've got a choice of six nonstops every day to Miami and you can leave from the airport nearest you—we have nonstops from all three. We also have nine nonstops a day to Ft.Lauderdale and one of the Night Coaches is a Wide-Ride L-1011 TriStar that continues on thru to Miami. If your destination is Tampa/St.Pete, you can fly nonstop on Delta any morning, afternoon or night.

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Leave New York	Arrive Tampa/ St.Pete	Arrive Ft.Lauderdale	Arrive Miami
9:00a L	—	11:36a Nonstop	—
9:15a K	11:44a Nonstop	—	—
9:30a N	—	—	12:06p N
10:00a K TriStar	—	12:41p Nonstop	—
10:00a N	—	12:34p Nonstop	—
10:00a K	—	—	12:43p N
11:10a L *Royal Service*	—	—	1:50p N
1:40p K *Royal Service*	—	—	4:23p N
1:43p K *Royal Service*	—	4:22p Nonstop	—
4:50p L *Royal Service*	7:22p Nonstop	—	—
5:30p K *Royal Service*	—	8:09p Nonstop	—
5:40p N *Royal Service*	—	8:14p Nonstop	—
6:00p L	—	—	8:51p N
9:00p K Night Coach	11:29p Nonstop	—	—
9:05p L Night Coach	—	11:41p Nonstop	—
9:05p N Night Coach	—	11:39p Nonstop	—
9:05p K Night Coach TriStar	—	11:46p Nonstop	12:43a O
9:10p K Night Coach	—	—	11:53p N

N: Newark. K: Kennedy. L: L
Fares: Miami/Ft.Lauderdale—One-way Day Tourist and Night First Class $101, Night T
Tampa/St.Pete—One-way Day Tourist and Night First Class $94, Night T

MIAMI/ FT.LAUDERDALE $66 on our new one-way no-frills fare. Check Delta or your Travel Agent for details.

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